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Mike, I dent know you to well but you seem like a very sweet guy. I'm sorry for all the times I borrowed paper + asked for sunflower seeds. I still owe you. If your here next year I'll have to pay you back. Well anyway I hope to get to know you better. Maybe next year. OK

Unless your a Senior. Well have a great summer. + stay sweet like you are.

See ya
Tracey Rogers (Hunt)
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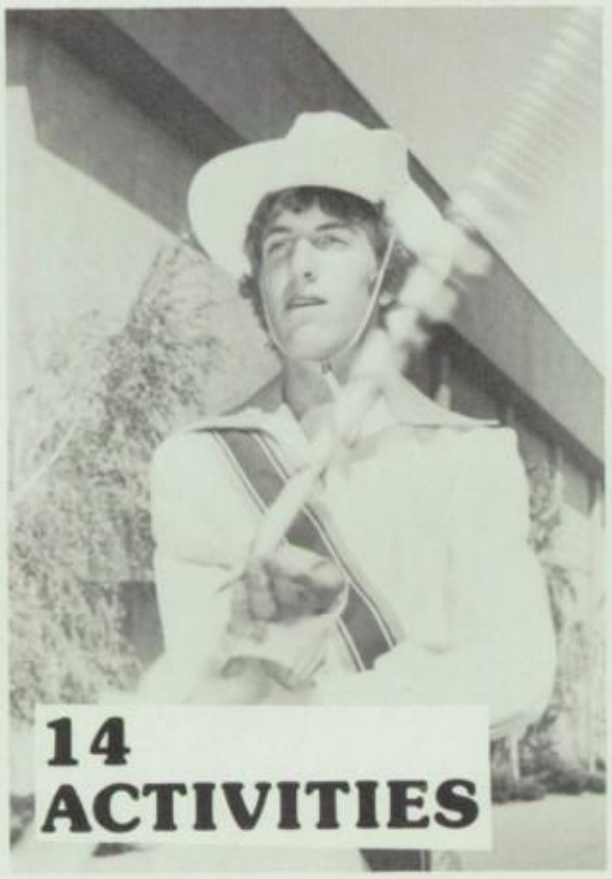

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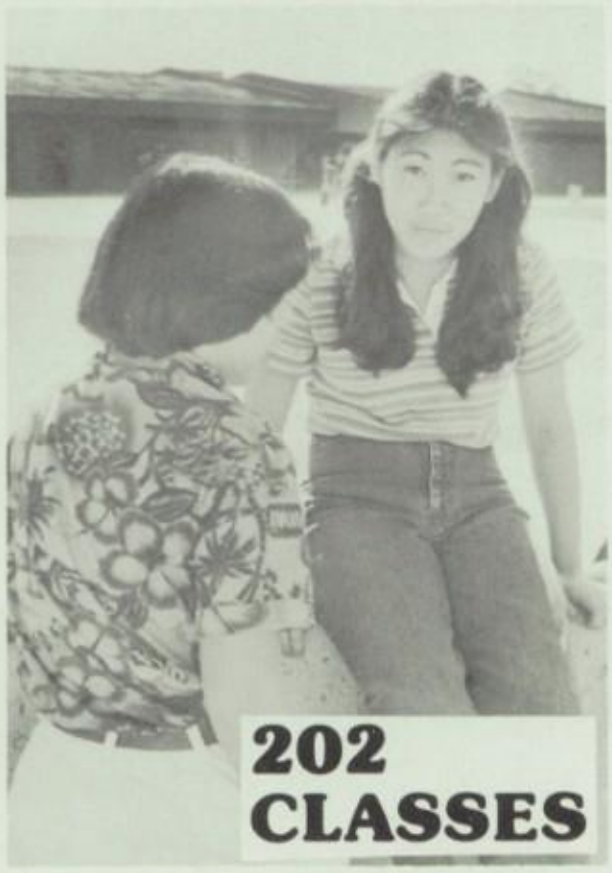

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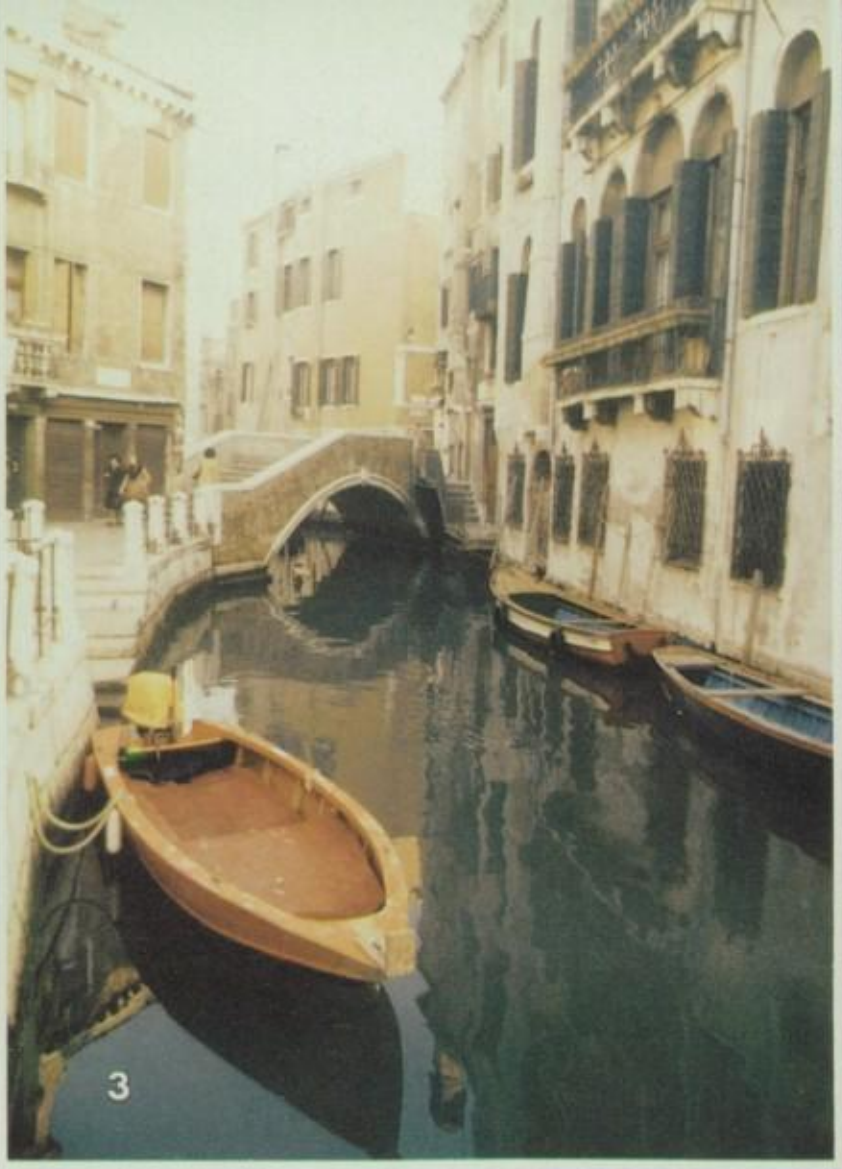
Man-made and natural elements provide travel-ways through time and land. Our minds travel from personal thoughts to others' thoughts or intellectual ideas. Roads, skies, railroads, and bridges are the means by which we physically travel. Since Tokay High's first year, the school site has moved across Lodi, and the students have emerged from Stockton's borders to make the 15-minute journey toward education. Now, editors of the 1982 **Tokay** provide the steps by which past experiences and growth have carried us through our——

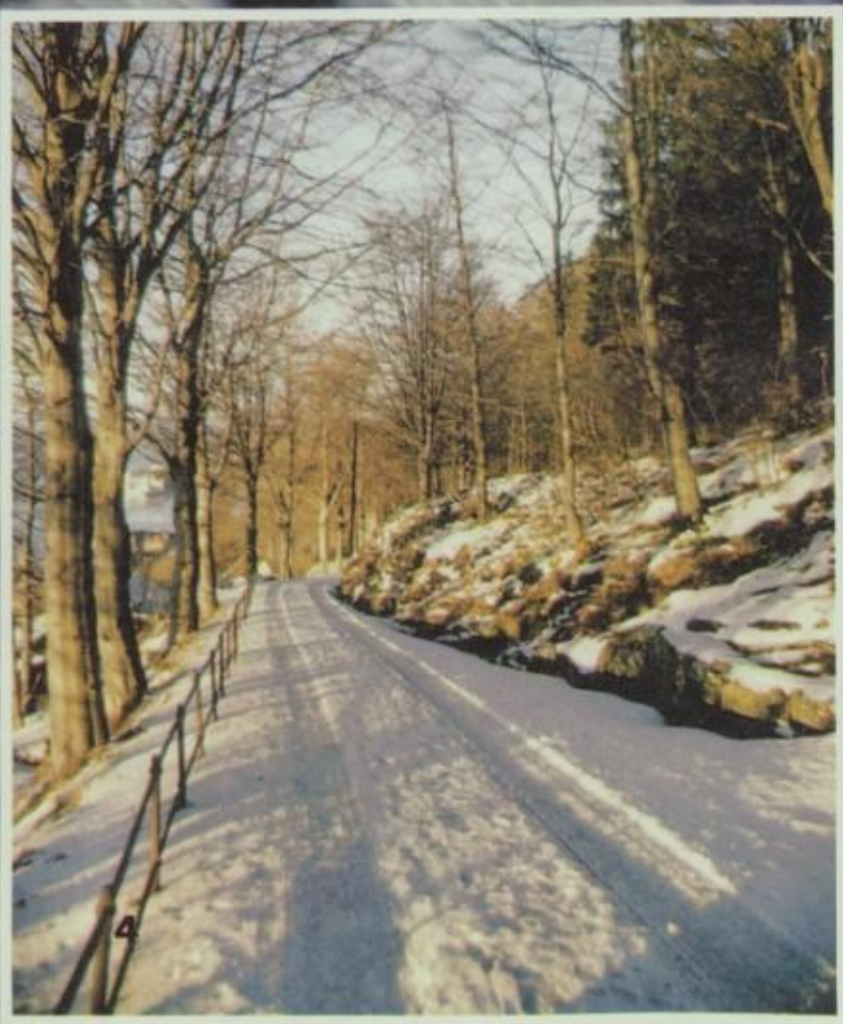
10 year Journey!

Rolling toward the memories of past and present, these wagon horses lead us to our journey during Tokay's 10th anniversary.

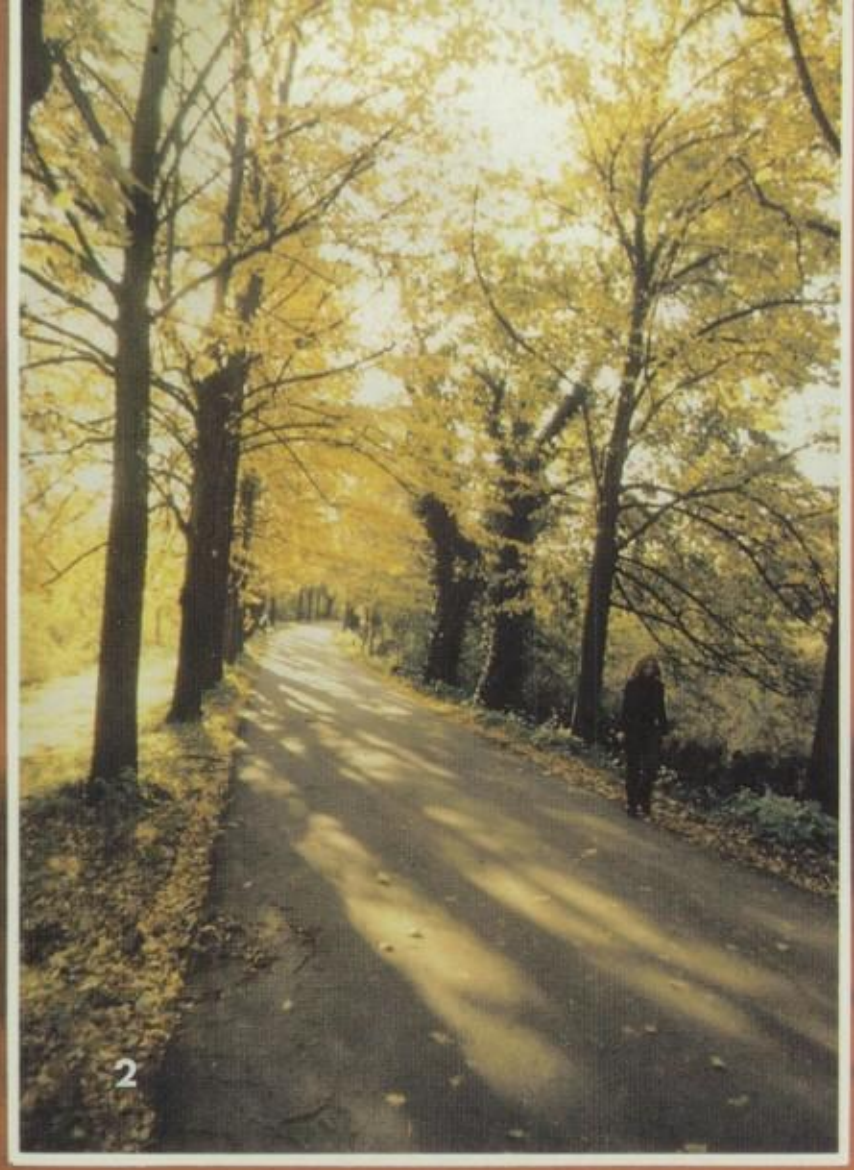
Minds venture through world

Extending the campus border, people venture into the elements of the world. The broadness of activities and the means by which we meet them cause us to become involved in world affairs, both politically and socially. There has been an array of examples of involvements in the past 10 years——the conflict in Vietnam ends, the U.S. attends the Montreal Olympics, the White House sponsors Egyptian and Israeli peace talks, and Americans are captured as hostages in Iran. Since the world's oceans and continents provide either escapes or capital for us, we become affected by all actions of leaders and followers.





1. Misty waterfalls provide Hawaiian waterways of travel. 2. Christmas time in Austria allows "Father Christmas" to travel in a parade. 3. Gondolas in Venice are centuries old. 4. Sleigh tracks leave evidence of an early morning Norwegian excursion. 5. Windmills found in Belgium serve as a countryside tourist attraction.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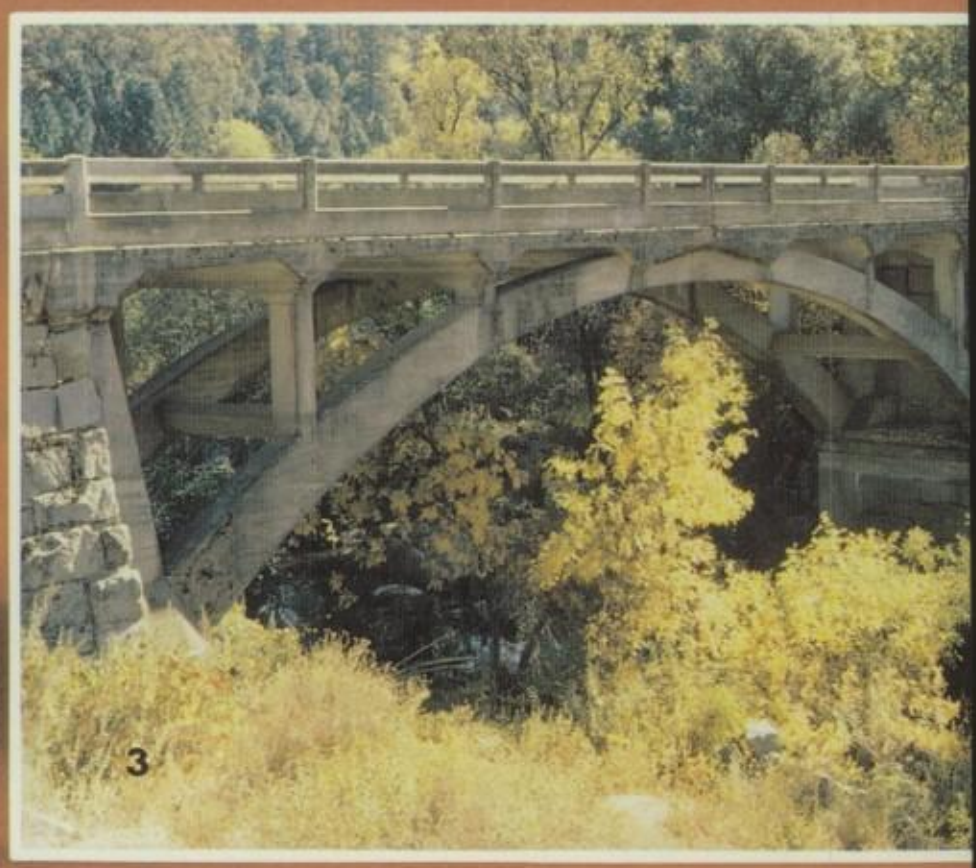
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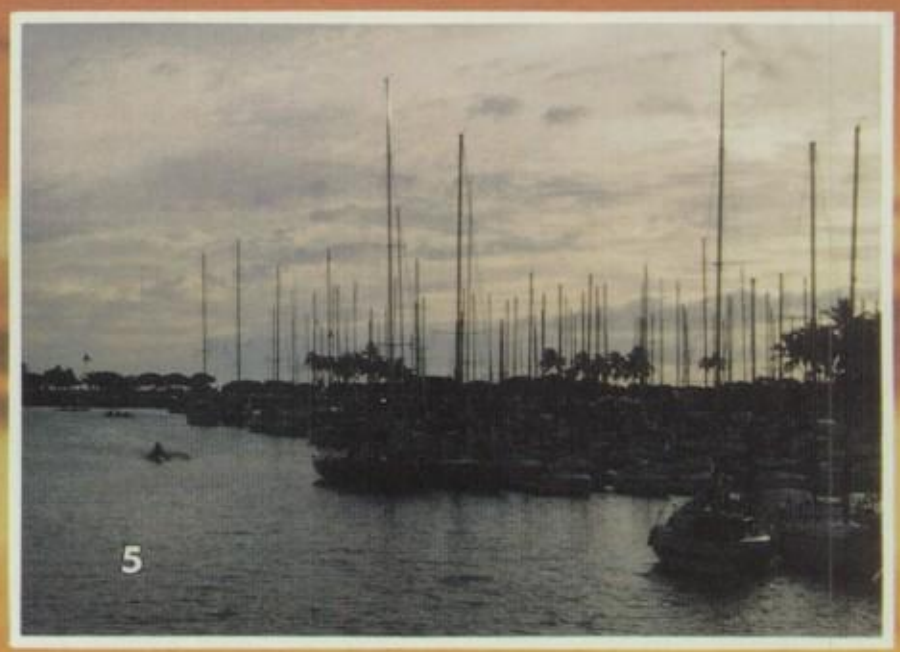
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Souls investigate with change

Change, life's never-ending journey, requires that we investigate ourselves. Change is neither short nor long; it has neither beginning nor end. It is an eternal passage.

Like all living things, we are never free from mental or physical change. We are forever journeying into both the unknown recesses of our minds and the unknown regions of the world.

Every journey has a connector, joining the past with the future, the explored with the unexplored. Just as our mind serves as connectors between cherished memories and future hopes and dreams; airplanes, boats, cars, bridges, and even our feet connect travelled areas with untravelled regions.

Modernization of these connectors has expanded possibilities of change and quickened the pace of our journeys.

1. Lodi outskirts become darkened by 5:30 p.m. in October. 2. Contemplating the future is unrestrained in autumn solitude. 3. Proof of endurance, this bridge has stood for decades in the foothills. 4. Luxury and progress are experienced in this northward flight from Stockton. 5. Waikiki boats dock in the bay before 6:30 p.m. 6. Flight is a natural way to journey.

Need to explore causes progress

Technology is progress, and progress comes from man's desire to explore. He not only explores new theories but, in the process, discovers more about himself, As man explores, he mentally grows.

Tokay's new computer was a necessity in easing the statistical storage of student information. The computer saves time, giving the faculty more time to devote to classroom activities, thus progress.

Technology makes space travel possible. The space shuttle is another step toward the colonization of space, a continuation of our journey.

1. Hues of the spectrum provide a rapidly changing empyrean. 2. Mrs. LeAnn Johnson, head clerk, "calls in" a student's attendance record with the attendance office's new computer. 3. On April 12, 1981, astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen liftoff in the first space shuttle mission from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. 4. Saturn's rings are viewed through a mechanical eye. 5. The earth, though it appears to have remained constant in 10 years, createa an abundancy of steady beauty.

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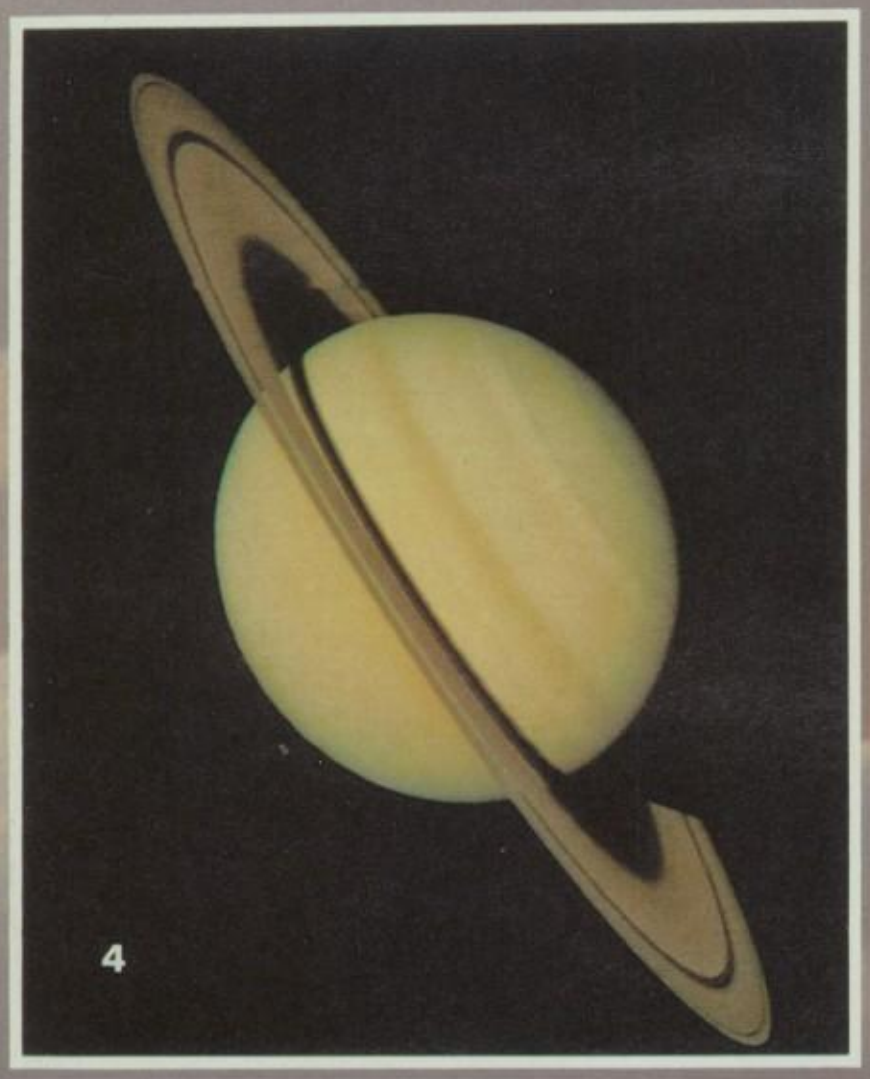

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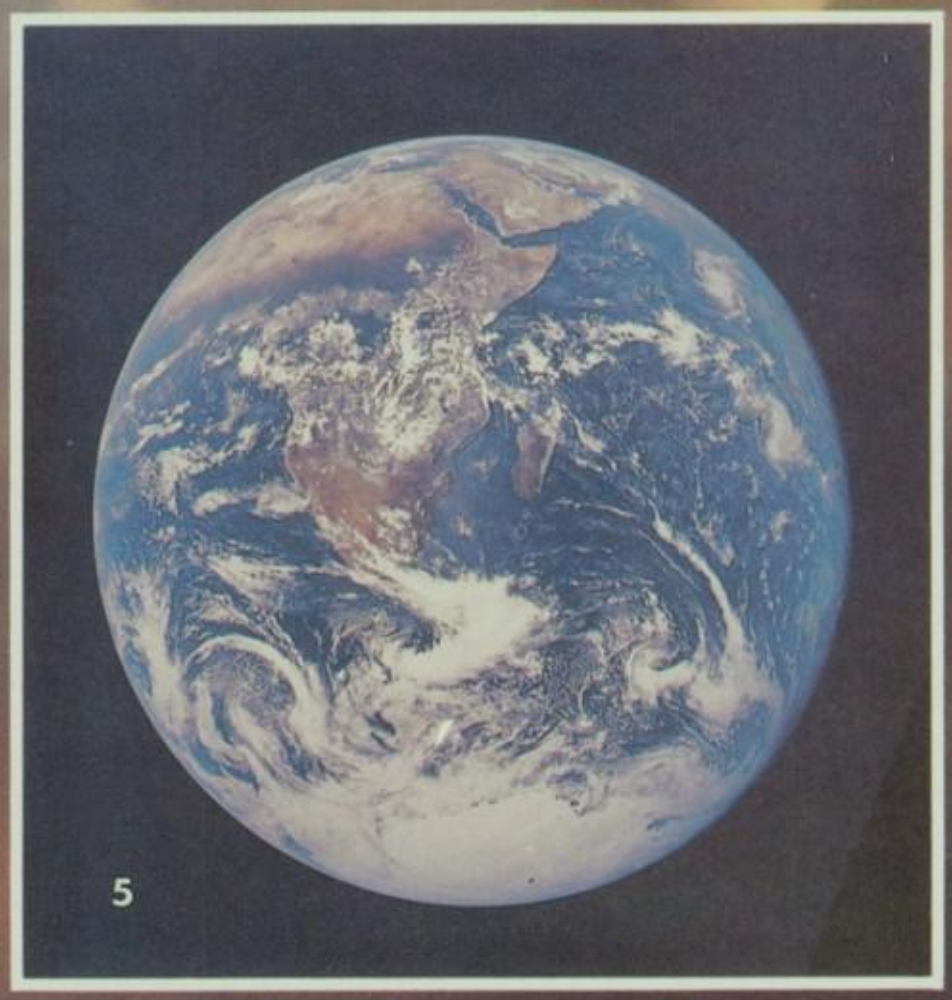

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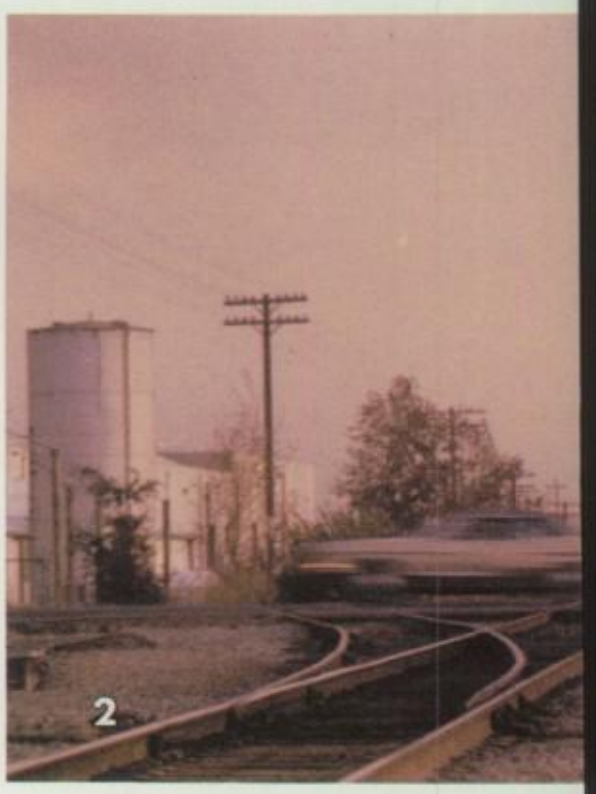
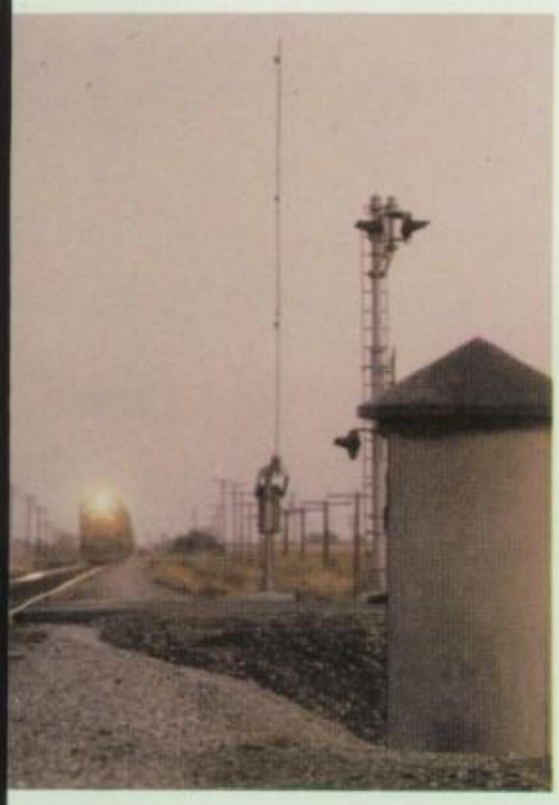
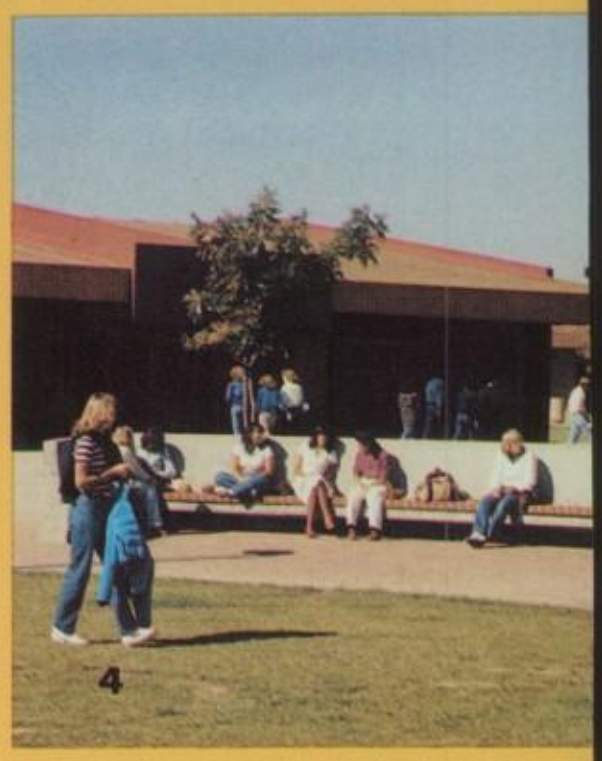


1. Stockton Hilton provides the expanding community with new shops and architectural brightness. 2. Eight Mile Road in Lodi is the site for delivery trains and the connector for automobiles to Highway 99. 3. Guild Winery is representative of a large amount of Lodi community capital——grapes. 4. Seniors charge through central Lodi avenues during Tokay's Victory Week Parade. 5. Dentone Park in Stockton is practical and relaxing for those who desire exercise or rest.



Reforms expand experience range

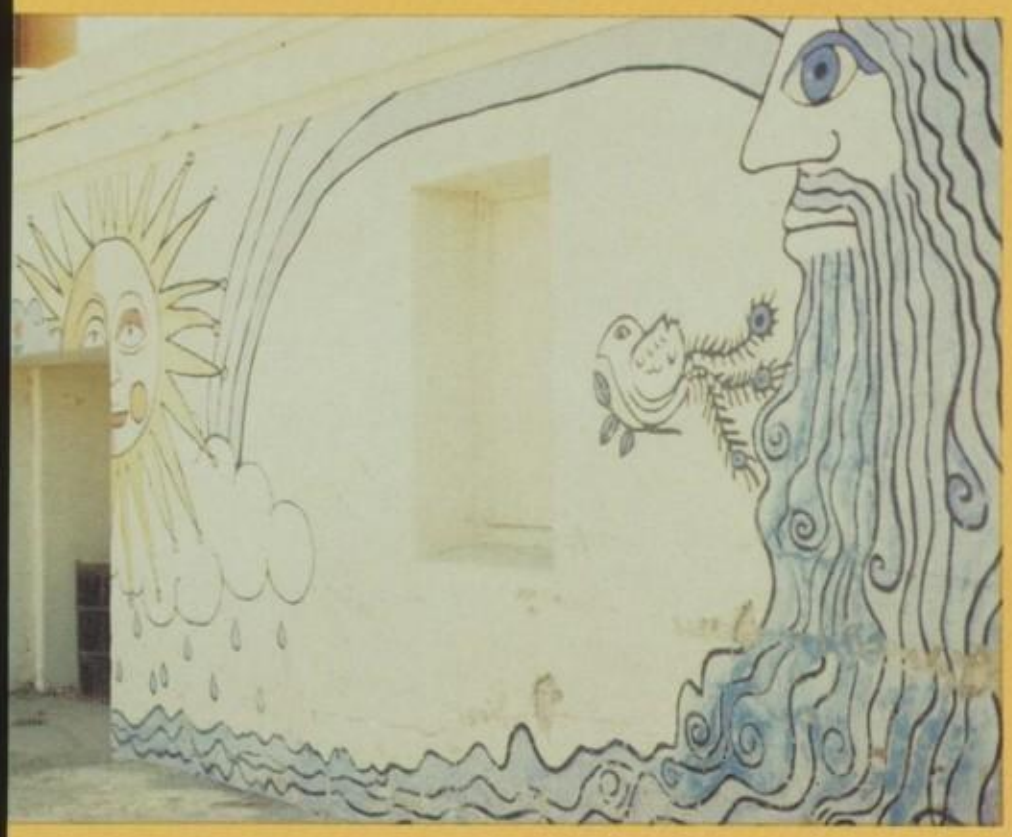
Movement has been a key word for the past decade. Our need to expand has been fulfilled by new structures, revised school borders, new forms of intellectual rearing, and mechanical objects of mobility. To allow growth of mind, people have discovered that physical and organized exercise is an adequate way of carrying the mind and body toward the discovery of the unknown in a personal and fulfilling way. New Stockton and Lodi developments have enticed foreigners and far-off domestics into seeking new experiences. Farm land is quickly becoming planted with concrete structures; this along with personal growth between segregated students, has either demanded from the community, protest of the quiet life or defense of progress.

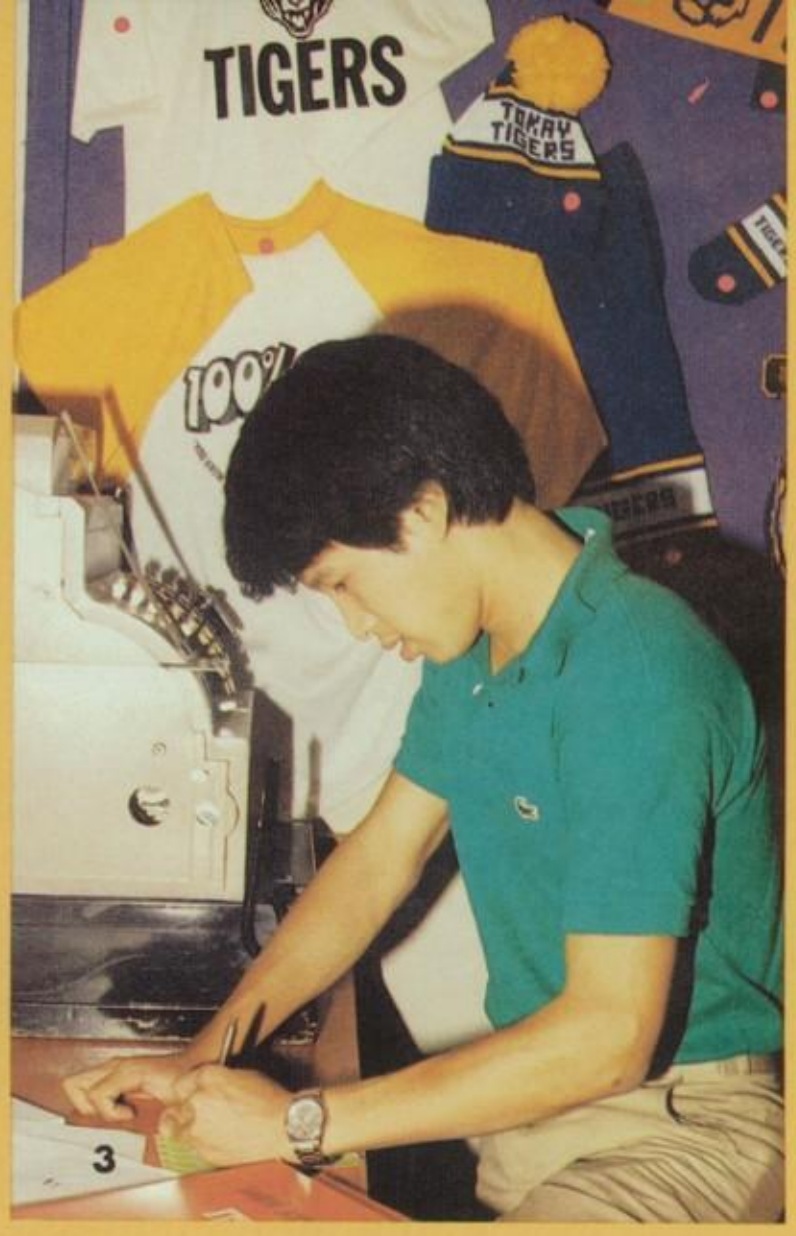


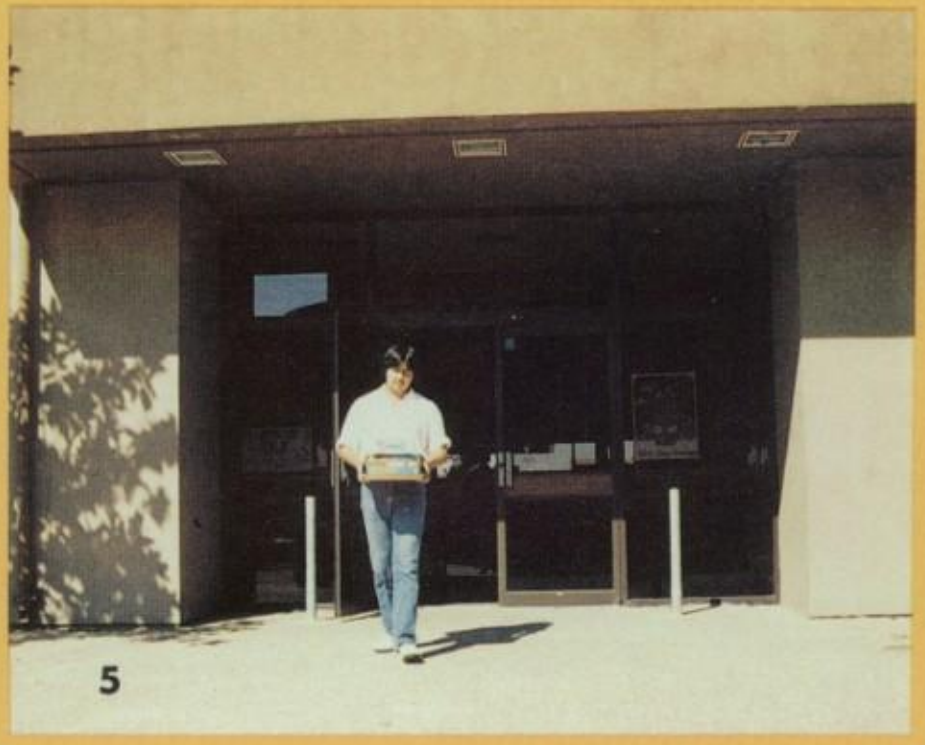
Journey brings history, ovation

Watching Tokay High School's development from the original Lodi Union East Campus to the modern site, we have recorded Tokay history. The changes of location and structural differences and the marks of past accomplishments of fellow students have been the recorded history of our school.

We will now take a journey focusing upon past accomplishments and striving for future attainments as we celebrate Tokay High School's 10th anniversary.







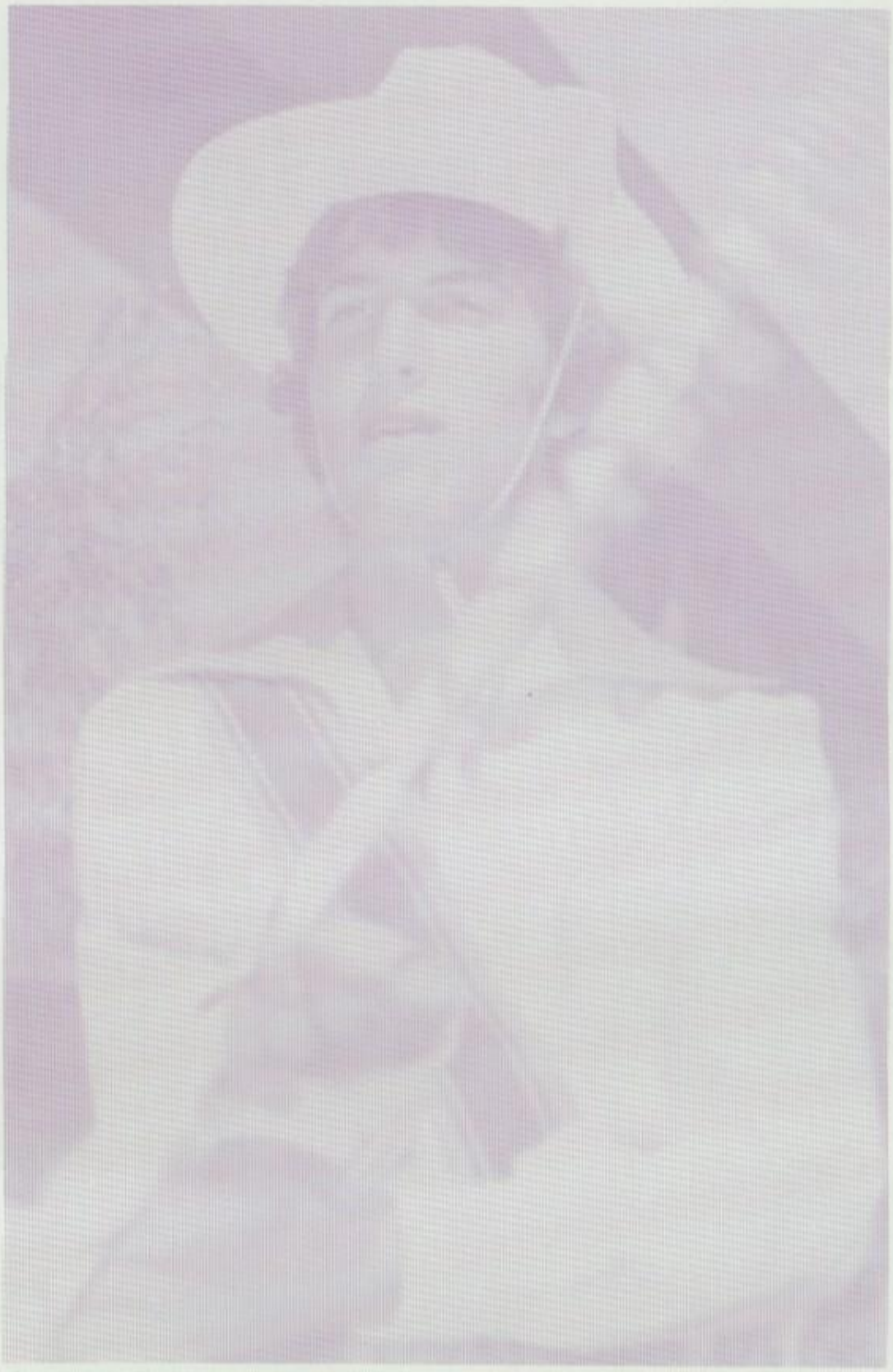
1. Student body registration at the "Old Tokay" East Campus is quite a contrast to Tokay High's new modern campus, which was built in 1978. 2. Wall art began at the "Old Tokay," but the prospective new school facility eliminated further creations. 3. Randy Lee becomes experienced in taking inventory of Tokay's student store, the Tiger's Den. 4. Missy Cobb's curiosity causes personal thoughts to journey toward those of a group socializing in the senior circle. 5. Tony Lagura leaves an atmosphere of study in the library to enter a social area in the senior circle. 6. Solitude in the senior circle is a rare sight.

Goals entice, perplex members

Utilizing its mounting energy in September, active student body club members rapidly organized fundraisers and Victory Week floats. Although all clubs had high goals, these anticipations did not always endure and the members at semester were only the dedicated few.

Conflicting decisions concerning club choices divided the students' time and many decided to form their own clubs. Activities released members' minds from grade responsibilities and gave students a chance to feel their worth and become involved in a direct and meaningful goal.

Brian Bender, drum major, develops his mace twirling technique for the Lodi-Tokay Band Review on November 7.



Executive Branch plans new ideas

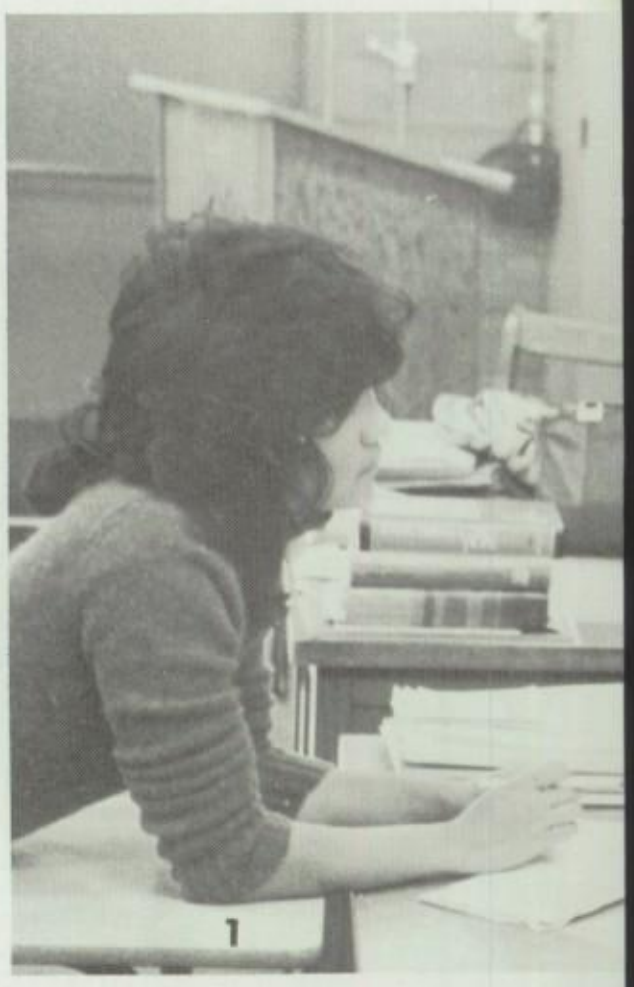
Establishing a conflict management program and creating a new system for academic awards were the two main Executive Branch projects this year.

Conflict management was similar to previously established programs at Lincoln, Lodi, and Stagg high and Stagg high schools.

Academic awards, pins given to scholastic achievers for recognition, were on the branch's list of goals in the fall.

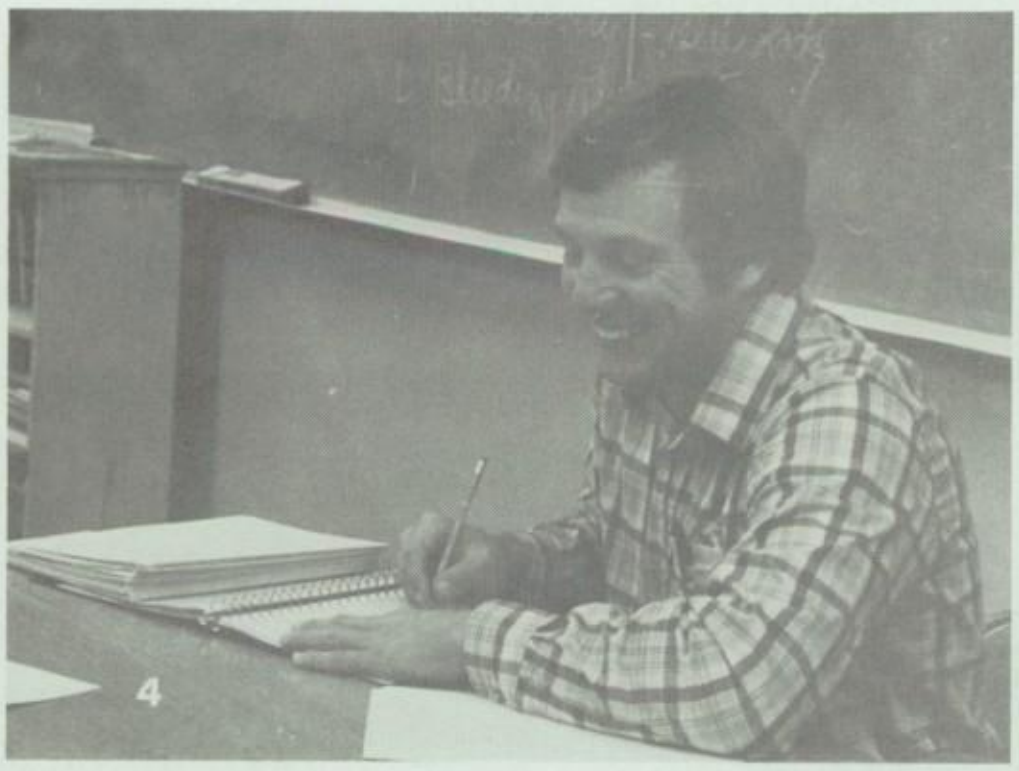
Other activities and ideas the Executive Branch had worked on were the Victory Week dress-up days and rallies, Spring Week, placing bricks around the marquee, constructing a new trophy case, recruiting more freshmen to run for office, and encouraging more student participation and spirit.

"Many of the people we worked with were new, and there was too much administrative dictatorship. Despite these setbacks, everything went smoothly because it was a hard working group that got along well," said Fairgrieve early in November.



3. Junior Marjorie Nishizaki and Victoria Smith discuss the academic achievement awards. 4. Executive Branch Adviser Steve vonBerg checks student government grades. 5. Executive Branch members wait for the bell to signal the end of the class. 6. Susan Fairgrieve listens to adviser Steve vonBerg.

1. Gathering around adviser Steve vonBerg are Marjorie Nishizaki, Lorraine Jaurequito, and Tina Fanucchi. 2. Relaxing and having a few laughs in senior circle are seniors Susan Fairgrieve, Marjorie Nishizaki, and Victoria Smith.



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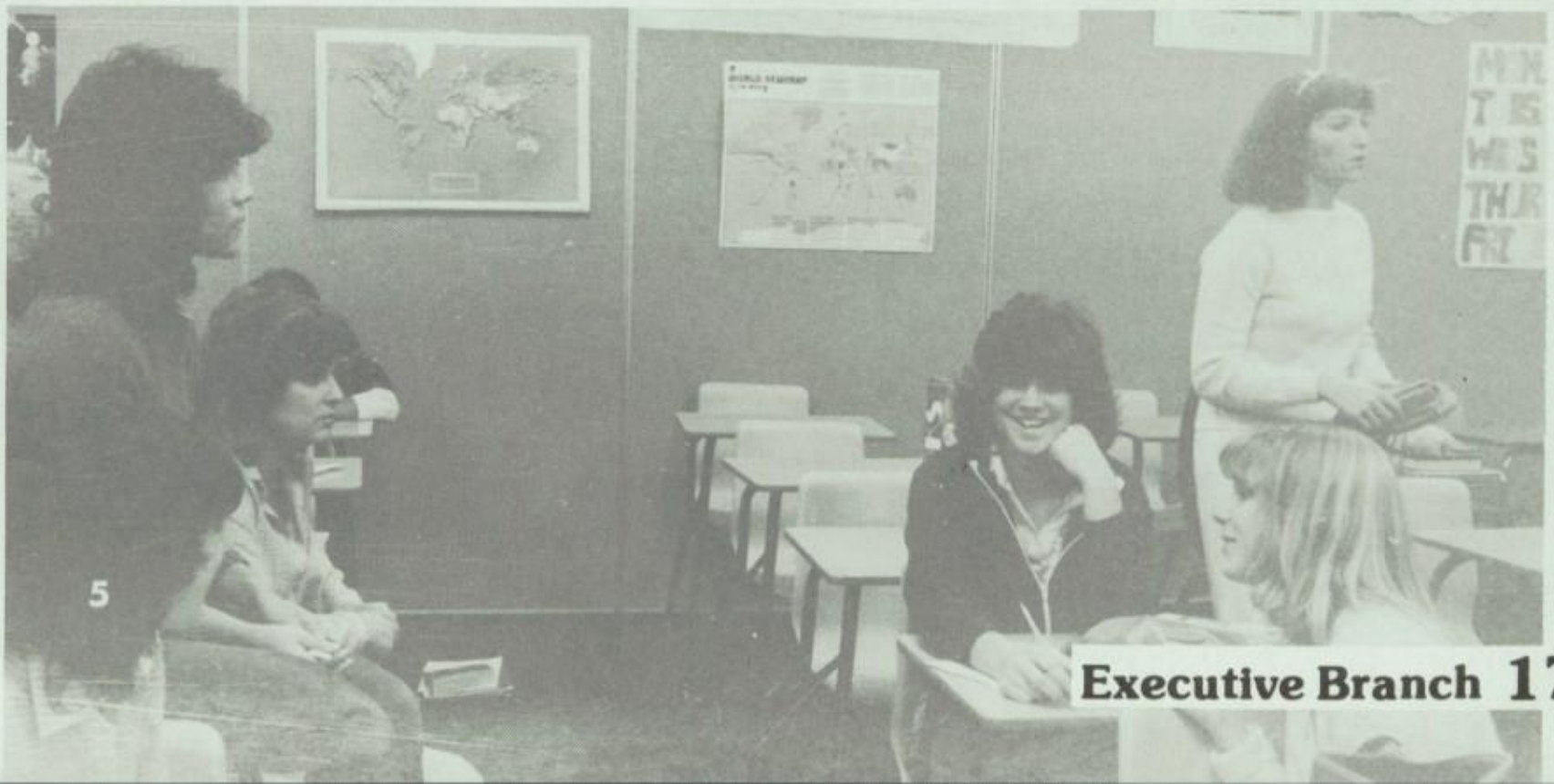

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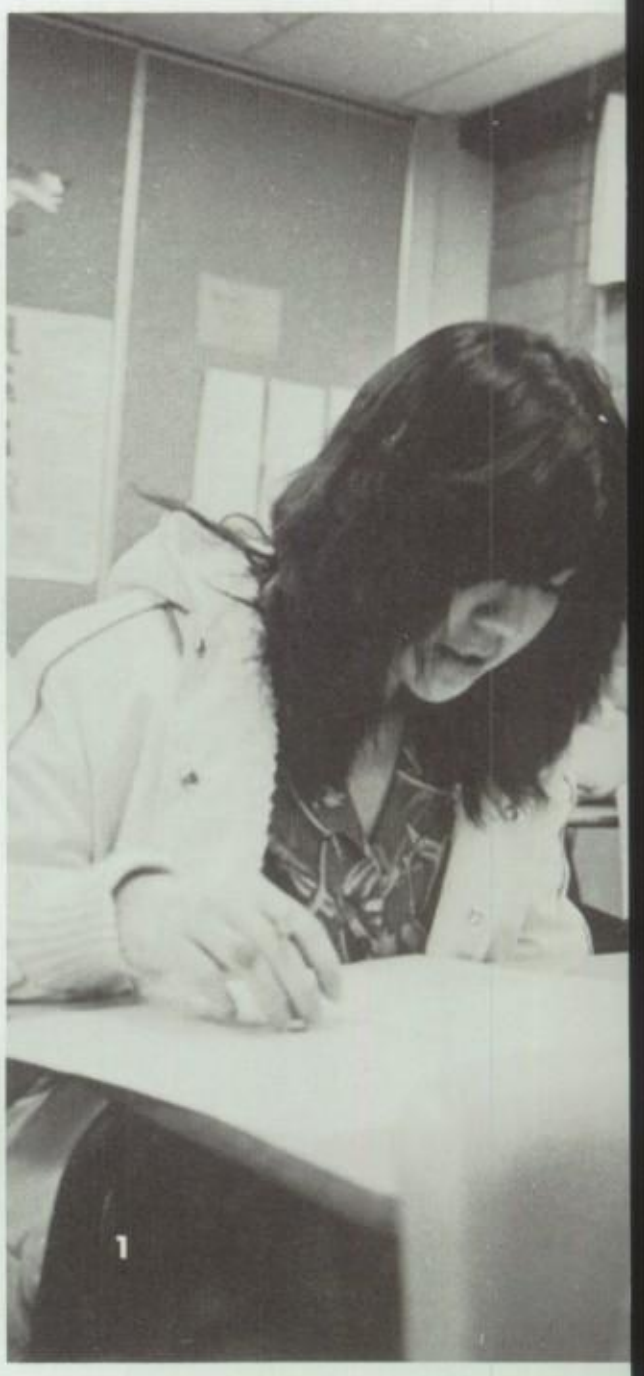
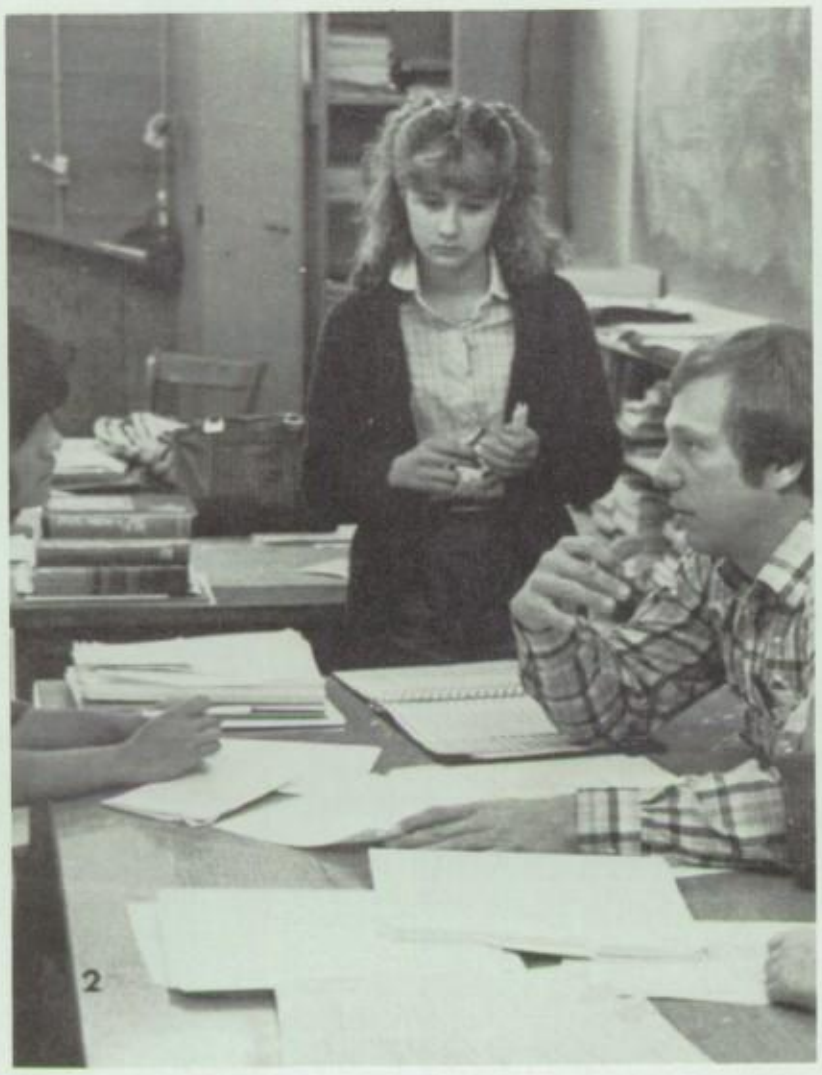
Assembly members make improvements

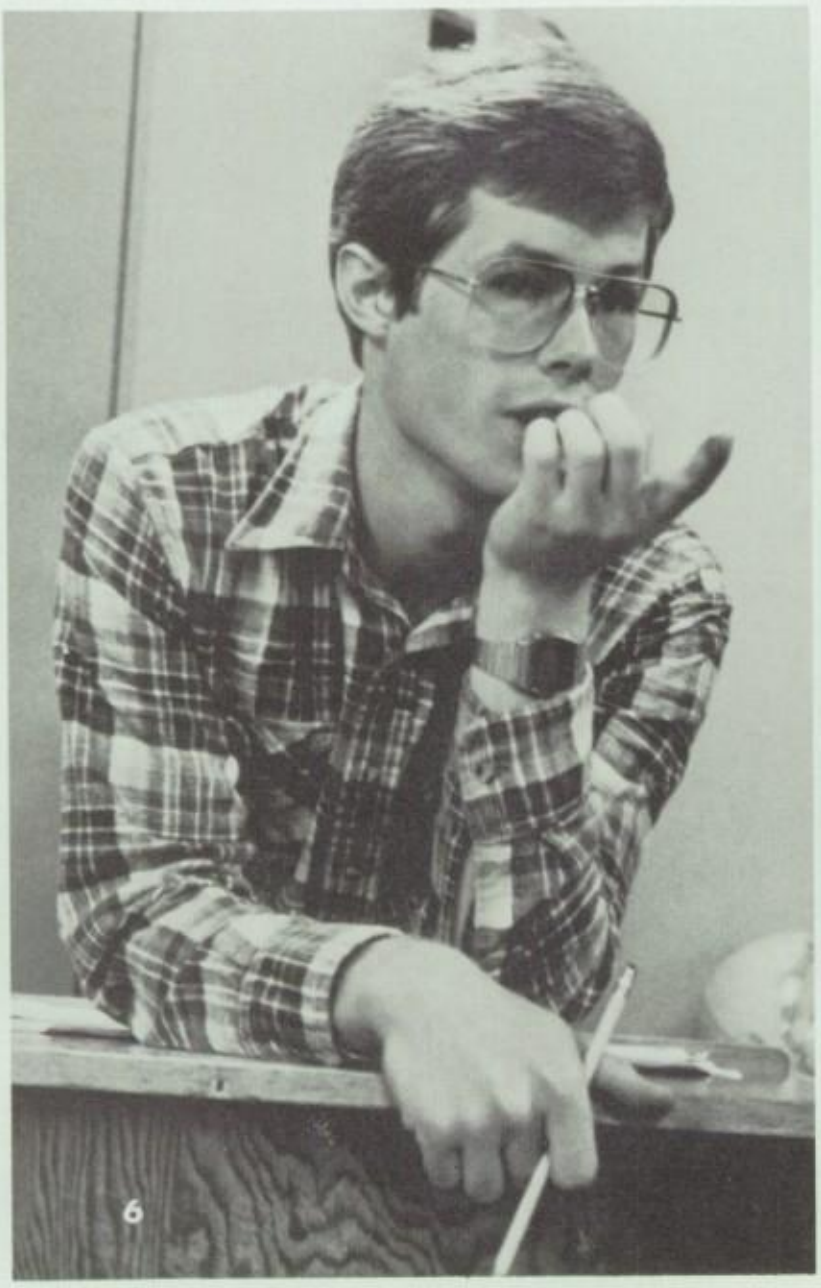
son and Paul Glennon.

One of the key acts of the Student Assembly this year was to re-write a bill to require higher grades for all government officers and spirit leaders. A bill was also passed allowing for the first time, a member of ESL (English as a Second Language) classes to become an ad-hoc member of the assembly. It was felt that this would improve communications between the assembly and the non-English speaking students.



1. Junior Elizabeth Wong reads minutes of an earlier meeting to assembly members. 2. Toni Tarvin and Marjorie Nishizaki discuss future plans with adviser Steve von Berg. 3. Speaker Tina Fanucchi reports to the assembly.





4. Student Assembly members take a short break to discuss ideas. 5. Susan Diohep and Vicky Smith prepare to leave the meeting. 6. Second semester speaker John Johnson calls on an assembly member for a report.

SAC receives kudos for year

"Your handling of the coronation rally was the best one of its kind that I have seen in over a dozen years at Tokay High School," wrote Charles Schiffman, assistant principal, to the Student Activities Council.

Praise was also given to SAC on their handling of Victory Week.

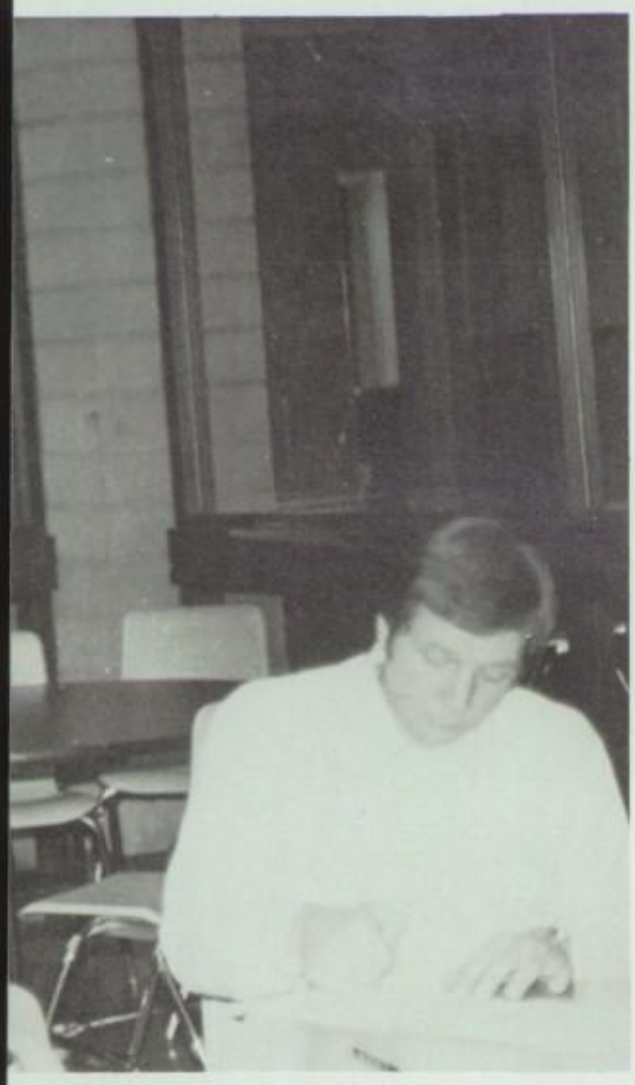
Among other projects, SAC organized was the Christmas Bazaar and Spring Week.

SAC is made up of representatives from each class and club which meet once a month to discuss extracurricular and club activities. The meetings were open to any interested person, but on voting matters, only members were eligible to make decisions.

Officers were Victoria Smith, president; Susan Diohep, vice president; Deborah Hinkle, secretary; and Kevin Duffy, membership chairman. Adviser was Steve vonBerg, who commented that attendance and organization had improved from previous years.

1. SAC officers listen to a topic brought up at a meeting. 2. Adviser Steve vonBerg adds more information to a discussion for SAC members. 3. SAC officers **front row** Deborah Hinkle. **Row two** Victoria Smith, Kevin Duffy, and Susan Diohep.

4. Speaking at a November meeting about approving the AFS Club is Delmar Petzold, counselor and new AFS adviser. 5. SAC members contemplate the effects of a decision. 6. Expressing their approval of a new activity are senior Barbara Delph and junior Janet Evens.

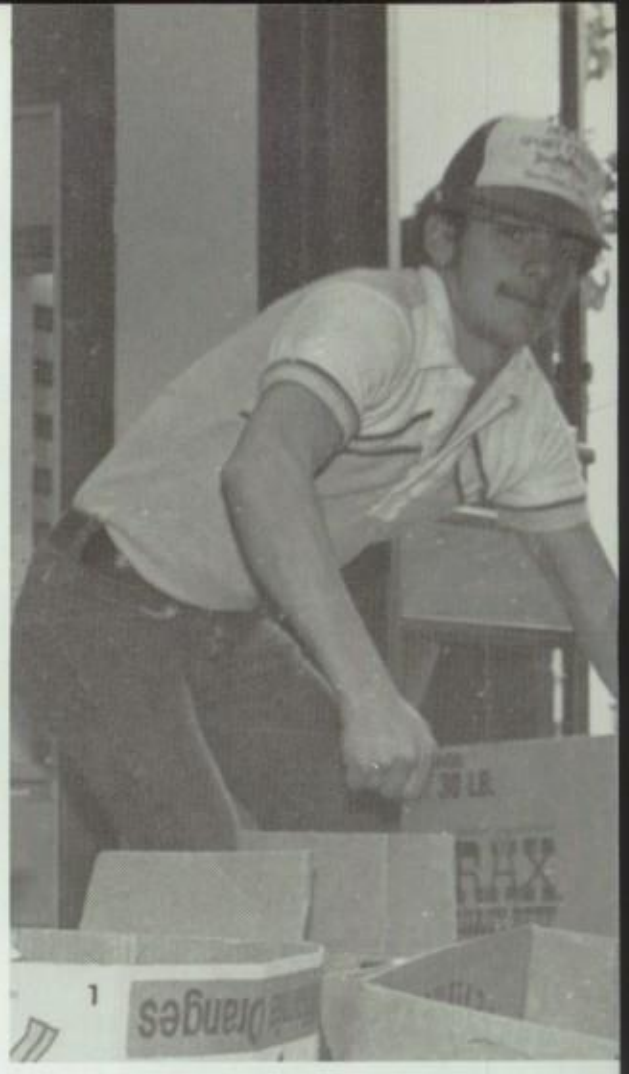


Shortage of time slows down club

Lack of time and effort caused Communications Improvement Association, CIA, success losses, according to Adviser Stephen Berkowitz.

"We had good caliber officers this year and the potential was there, but there were just too many other activities going on and not enough time," explained Mr. Berkowitz. "But the club this year was more interested and concerned."Officers elected were Leslie Kilby, chairman; Todd Whitaker and David Louie, co-chairmen; Terri Girsh, secretary; Kim Caplin, treasurer; Susan Faigrieve and Tori Gabrielson, senior representatives; Matt Cerney and Susan Friedberger, junior representatives; and Kathleen Lauchland and Cathy Cobb, sophomore representatives.

According to Chairman Leslie Kilby, the club was working on getting a more active interaction committee, whose purpose was to improve communications between the community, school, students, and faculty. Plans for a tutoring program were discussed along with organizing a dance-a-thon to raise money for charity.



1. Laboring to load food to be taken to needy families is senior Clay Titus. 2. Tokay graduates Lewis Orimo, Trudy Roberts, Norman Schmidt, and James Chen listen to a tape of Mr. Stephen Berkowitz's voice at a December CIA college night. 3. CIA officers are **front row** Shelly Dildey, Cathy Cobb, Tori Gabrielson, Kim Caplin, Kathy Lauchland, and Susan Friedberger. **Row two** Randy Lee, David Louie, Mark Bechthold, Dipak Patel, and John Johnson.

4. CIA executive branch includes **front row** Adviser Stephen Berkowitz. **Row two** Todd Whitaker and David Louie. **Row three** Terri Girsh and Leslie Kilby. 5. Taking a break from loading food is Susan Friedberger, chairman of the food drive. 6. Selling hot chocolate at the Christmas Bazaar are Bryan Vargem, Kim Caplin, and Roger Vincelet.

Royalty climaxes spirited activities

During a week's of activities, Tori Gabrielson and Patrick Harrison were named Victory Queen and King in a special coronation rally.

The royal twosome, along with the other nominees, Lori Colli, Nora Sobaszkiewicz, Terrie Schiesser, Pamela Warburton, Vicky Sharp, Diane Jennings, and their escorts, Charles Swimley, Mark Bechtold, John Johnson, Todd Zieman, Todd Whitaker, and David McCann, enjoyed a dinner at the home of Queen Gabrielson.

Gabrielson claimed to be "in shock" when her name was called at the coronation rally.

"The court got along really well. When the week was over, we were ready to do it all over again," stated Queen Gabrielson. She called the week "fun and exciting and a blast, a real blast."

Harrison pronounced it "an honor" to be the first king. "The whole week was fun, and Friday's game, parade through the streets of Lodi and the dinner party at the Queen's home were the high points," said Harrison.

3. Todd Zieman and his princess Diane Jennings participate in the licorice contest during Thursday's coronation rally. 4. Pamela Warburton, on the arm of escort Mark Bechthold, rides in Friday's parade atop a Fiat driven by Floyd Nordwick, art instructor. 5. Queen Tori Gabrielson places the royal crown on her head as King Patrick Harrison looks on.

1. Princess Lori Colli, accompanied by escort Charles Swimley, happily parades through Lodi streets during Friday's parade. 2. Court members Lori Colli, Charles Swimley, Pamela Warburton, Mark Bechthold, Diane Jennings, Todd Zieman, Tori Gabrielson, Patrick Harrison, Nora Sobaszkiewicz, David McCann, Terrie Schiesser, John Johnson, Vicky Sharp, and Todd Whitaker smile for a moment during their reign.

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Close competition highlights week

Victory Week pushed off with many fun and exciting activities including the highly competitive class competition rally.

Seniors edged the Junior Class and took first place in the class competition rally. The Junior Class won two events and the sophomores finished in third while the freshmen finished fourth.

This year, the traditional night rally was replaced because of lack of participation. Instead, the coronation rally was held during school hours. Rich Anema and Anna Sobaskiewicz turned over their positions of Victory King and Queen to Patrick Harrison and Tori Gabrielson.

The week closed with the Sophomore Class float placing first in the parade through the streets of Lodi. German Club placed second while the Freshman Class finished third. The Future Farmers of America won fourth. Quill & Scroll took first place honors in the car decoration division. All floats were shown at half time in the varsity game.

The week of activities was culminated as both the sophomore and varsity teams won their respective football games against Franklin's Yellowjackets.

1. Spirit leaders show enthusiasm at a rally held during the school day. 2. Patrick Harrison escorts newly crowned Victory Queen Tori Gabrielson. 3. Sophomores exhibit their first place float during halftime of the Tokay-Franklin football game.

4. Senior John Keast and juniors Stephen Thompson and Chris Conway show off their spirit on "Nerd Dress-up Day." 5. Areopagitica members Kelly Hyske, Annalise Hausler, and Ruth Cypert parade through Lodi.

1. Audrey Ogawa, Tammy Adamek, and Veronica Rivero guide the Quill and Scroll car through the streets of Lodi. 2. Many drill team members add spirit to the parade. 3. Placing third in the float competition, the Freshman Class cheers the Tigers on to victory.

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Sophomores take first in parade

With the theme of this year's Victory Week being "Raid the Yellowjackets," the festivities ended with the annual Victory Parade through downtown Lodi. As in the past years, many colorful and eye-capturing floats from almost every club dominated the event.

Out of all the floats entered, the Sophomore Class took first place honors and received $100. The German Club had second place honors and $75 while the Freshman Class and the Future Farmers of America came in third and fourth respectively.

Quill and Scroll won first in the car decorating contest along with $15.

Tori Gabrielson and Patrick Harrison, along with all their Victory Week court, participated in the parade. The drill team and the spirit leaders kept the crowd cheering thoughout the occasion. After all the Victory Week celebrations, Tokay went on to beat Franklin 21-19 at the Grape Bowl.

4. Queen Tori Gabrielson and her escort, Patrick Harrison prepare to join the festivities of the Victory Parade. 5. Susan Friedberger helps to "Raid the Yellowjackets." 6. The Junior Class shows their enthusiasm in the Victory Week festivities.

Yearbook editors find difficulties

With a new adviser, a combined staff period, and an extra large staff, the **Tokay** members began the year with their work laid out for them.

As captains of a 35-member team, Editors-in-Chief Valerie Harper and Veronica Rivero strove to meet demanding deadlines every two weeks and to establish definite communication between themselves and the rest of the publications staff.

"The combined period is tougher to work with than newspaper and yearbook separately," said Mr. Roger Woo, publications adviser. The results of the change were evident by January. According to Mr. Woo, the staff was about 30 pages behind, which caused emotional difficulties.

At the same time, photographers were added and the theme staff concentrated on Tokay's 10 year anniversary. This and more additional pressure and responsibilities drove both adviser and staff to put "tremendous amounts of time" into the production of the annual.

4. Publications support personnel are **front row** Craig Cozzitorti, Ted Bobrow, Jeff Metcalf. **Row two** Jay Branaugh, Brian Duck, David Louie, and Randy Lee. 5. Striving to meet both yearbook and newspaper deadlines, page editors Audrey Ogawa, Tara Beeman, Tammy Adamek, and June Hartley design layouts. 6. Copy editors Jeanne Nishioka and Chris Van Tuyl contemplate style errors in **Tokay** copy.

1. Avidly discussing spot color possibilities for the 81-82 **Tokay** are co-editor Veronica Rivero, layout editor Maria Umnas, and co-editor Valeria Harper. 2. Adviser Roger Woo cherishes a quiet moment during an unoccupied moment. 3. Checking the spelling of a name in locator cards are index editors Karen Waldo and Kim Alexander.

1. Wednesday night paste-up includes juniors Tara Beeman, Tina Baranick, Matthew Cerney, and sophomore Audrey Ogawa. 2. Page editors are June Hartley, Tammy Adamek, Teresa Bucher, and Christopher Van Tuyl. 3. Roger Woo meets with editors-in-chief Angela Garcia, Nemia Lebrilla, and Brian Duck, business manager.

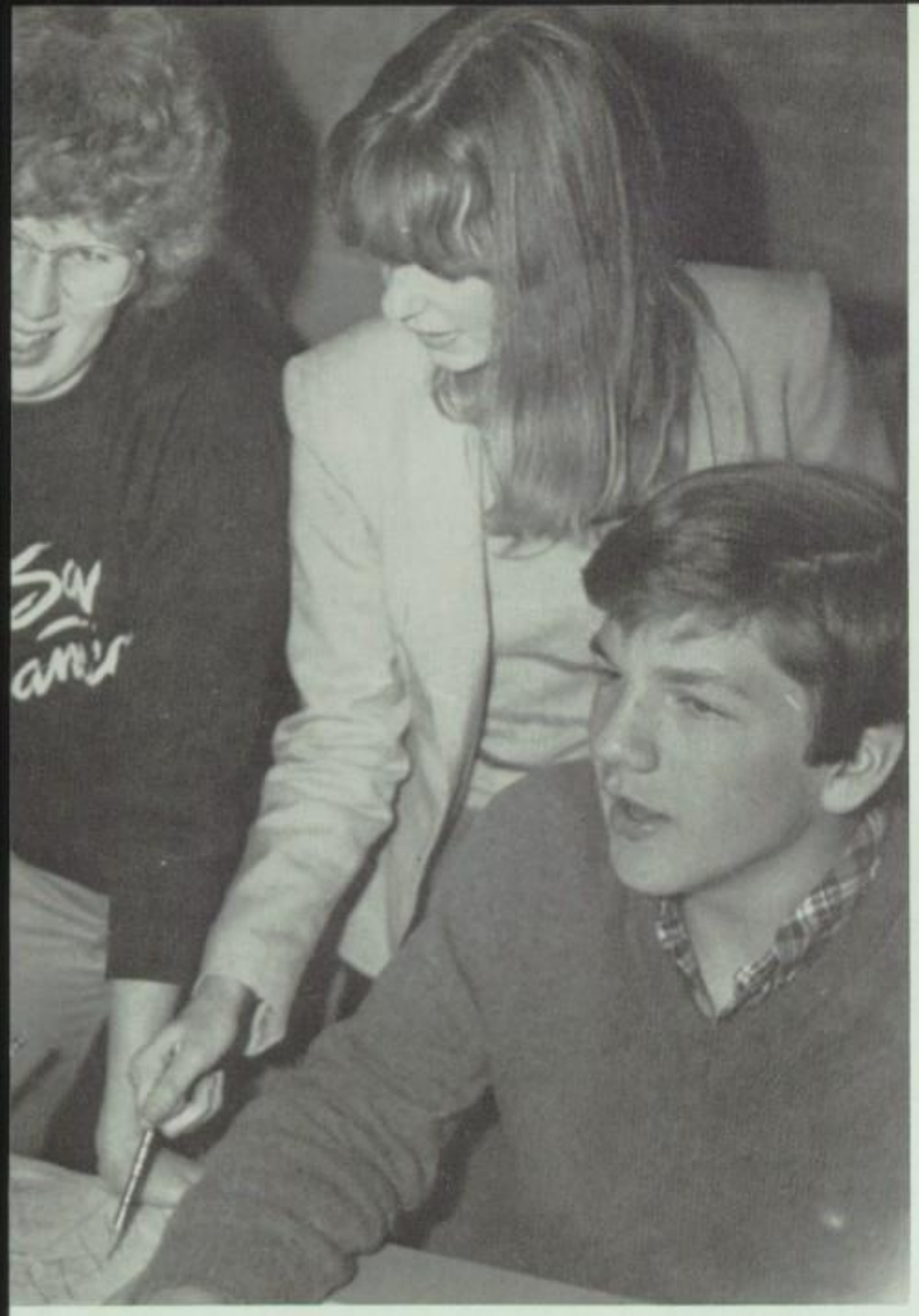
Changes force Press personnel to struggle

Change was the key word this year for the **Tokay Press** staff.

This presented many new problems for the staff. The greatest of these was the fact that the **Press** and **Tokay** staffs were combined, thus creating more unanticipated deadlines and heavier workloads than in previous years.

Roger Woo, who replaced Wayne Field as publications adviser, explained that having a new adviser took some adjusting. Both staffs adjusted, but many deadlines went unmet in the process. By the first part of January, the **Press** staff had missed publishing two of the weekly editions, as opposed to the **Press**' diligente with every scheduled edition in past years. The staff did, however, try to compensate for this by publishing a newspaper on various short weeks throughout the year.

Woo commented that he stressed the importance of meeting all deadlines and getting more staff involvement as a whole. "We're doing a lot of work. We have good writers and photographers. "Overall, I think we're doing okay," he stated.



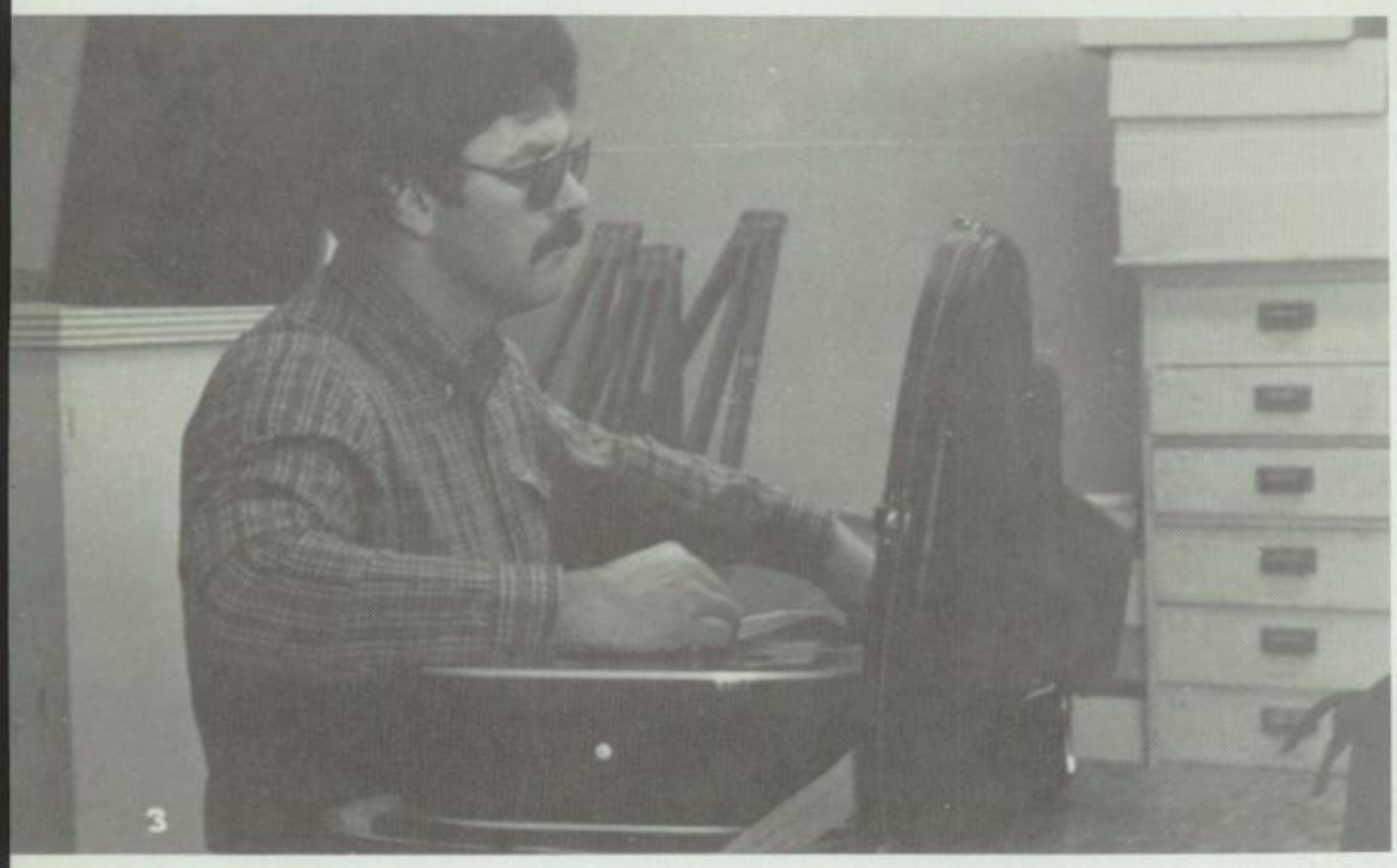
4. Newspaper reporters are Mitchi Rosales, Darla Miles, Kimberlee Stutz, David Louie, Jeanne Nishioka, Ismael Castellano, and Kim Alexander. 5. Photographers are Jeff Metcalf, Ted Bobrow, and Craig Cozzitorti, head photographer.

AFS Club widens cultural horizons

Confronting a late start did little to hamper the progress of the American Field Service Club, AFS, as they found few problems in filling this year's membership roster.

The club was reinstated through the efforts of Chairman Brian Crawford, Annalisa Hausler, vice chairman, and advisers Floyd Nordwick and Delmar Petzold. In conjunction with the local Lodi AFS Chapter and the administration, activities such as an English as a Second Language, ESL, tutoring and aid program were under way only one month after the club received its charter in December.

Although the club provided housing for only one foreign exchange student, Helena Naranjo from Colombia, this year, they hoped to become more involved in the future. One of the main objectives for the year was to participate in a one-week high school exchange program.



1. Adviser Floyd Nordwick pins a sign on the back of Annalisa Hausler, vice chairman, as part of a communication game. 2. Carol Gallagher, ESL instructor, explains an activity to freshman Chou Lee, ESL student. 3. Monty Hummel unpacks his guitar in preparation for a performance during the popcorn social presented in February to improve student relations.

4. Veronica Rivero, AFS candidate, Helena Naranjo, exchange student from Colombia, and Brian Crawford, club chairman, find enjoyment with simple activities such as kite flying. 5. Crawford attempts to straighten out game rules before a host of bewildered students.

Honor Band brings home many awards

Tokay's Honor Band brought forth its pride and spirit by bringing home a multitude of honors, which included a third place trophy at the Del Oro Band Review, and a second place award at the Los Plumas Band Festivo.

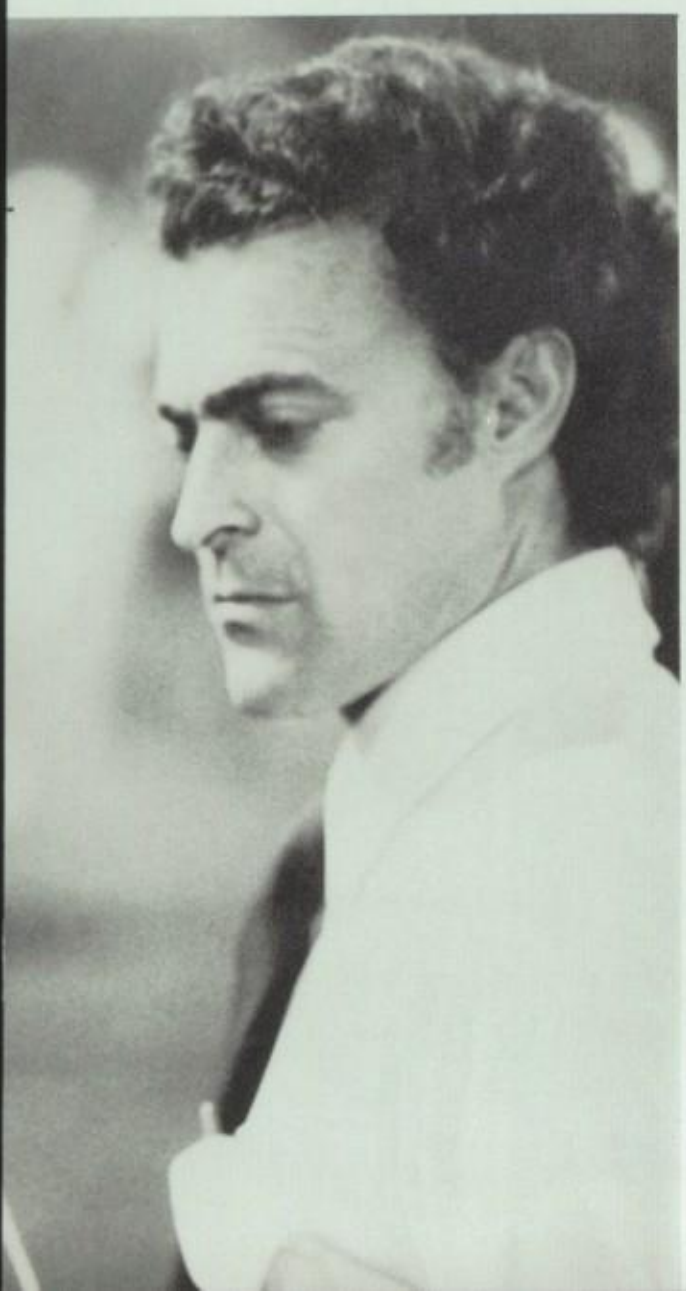
During the Cupertino Band Review, Brian Bender, drum major, won a third place award for his leadership. At the Del Oro Band Review in Loomis, the band won a third place cup for their division. To further ornate their trophy case, the band received a second place trophy at the Las Plumas Festivo which was their highest placement in their classification for the year. Furthermore, the flag teams gained a third place award. Bender also won a first place award.

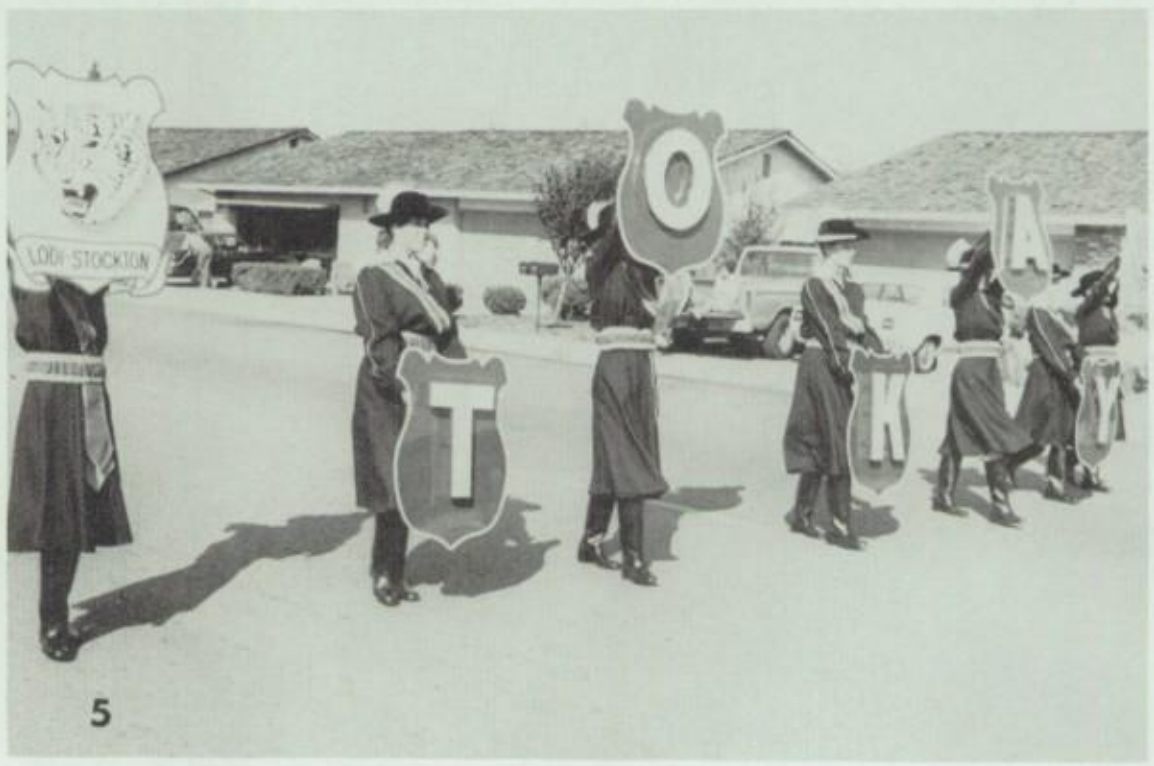
Band members started its work during the summer as they held a workshop for new members who were taught basic marching skills.

"Every year gets better, boasted Royce Tevis, band director. "This year's Honor Band surpasses those of previous years."

3. Band members display marching and musical abilities during a half-time performance. 4. Mr. Royce Tevis, Tokay band director, concentrates on his Honor Band members. 5. Displaying the Tokay name proudly, the identification unit marches in the annual Lodi-Tokay Band Review.

1. Drum major Brian Bender marches in grandeur and great pride to represent Tokay. 2. Flag girl Lori Robinson displays the colors of Tokay with self-esteem.





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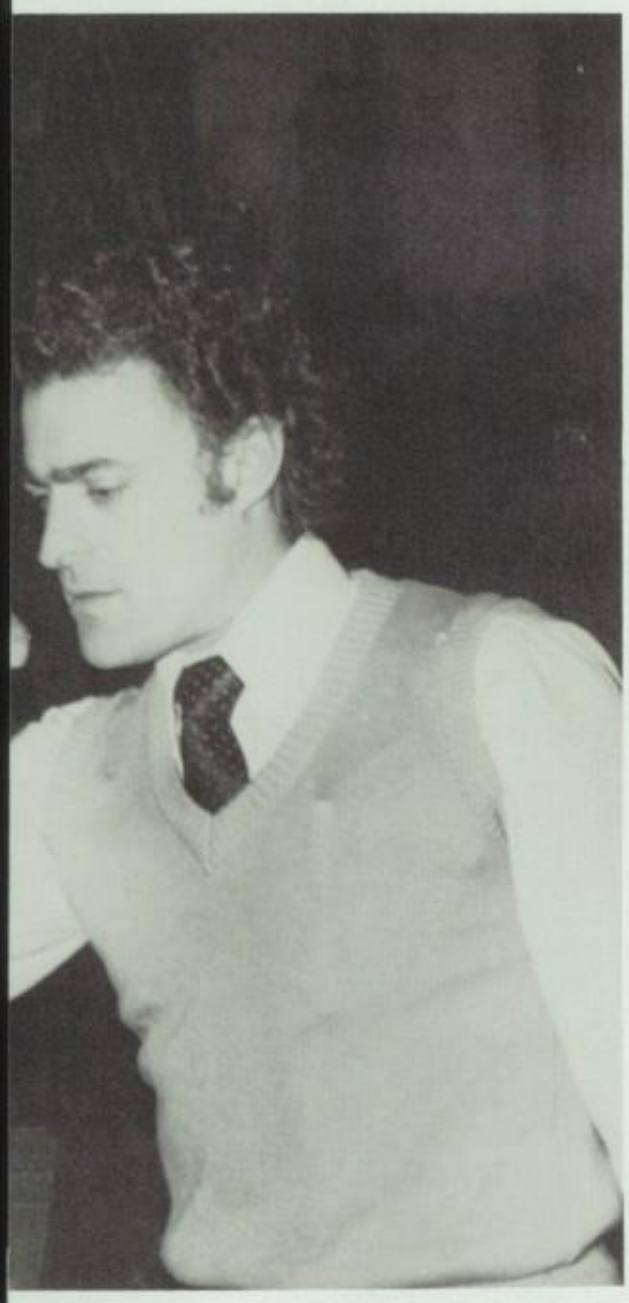
1. Craig Schmierer, bass player, strums through a fourth period rehearsal of "Sam's Boogie." 2. Senior Brian Bender and sophomore Jon Lasiter, first and second trumpeteers for the group, jazz it up during a rehearsal. 3. Performing his solo in "Dichotomy," drummer John Alvillar, keeps to the beat.

4. Lois McCance receives help from Royce Tevis for her trombone solo for a future performance. 5. James Foland, solo xylophone player prepares for his solo. 6. Director for the jazz band, Royce Tevis, concentrates on the band's crescendos and decrescendos.



'Swing' singularly takes Jazz Band

"Swing" was the main thought on the minds of members of the Tokay Jazz Band. Director Royce Tevis stated, "We don't perform rock, pop, or punk, just jazz."

Director Tevis announced that this year's group had "fantistic talent." Lois McCance, trombonist for the group, won an outstanding trombone solo during the Los Medanos jazz festival.

Performance oriented, the Jazz Band played in the Clovis jazz gathering. The group then performed in the Hayward Festival and proceeded to the Bear Valley clinic. The Jazz Band also gave performances for local establishments.

The Jazz Band's identity was at times confused by Tokay's student body with that of the Pep Band. The Pep Band was two bands derived from the Honor Band.

1. A Cappella members warm-up for the next song. 2. Mark Ferguson, student-teacher, shows his singing technique to the class. 3. Waiting for their part in the song are Debbie McCleary, Cindy Moyle, Maria Lydia Moylan, and Holly Conway.

4. Mr. Mark Ferguson conducts A Cappella for another day. 5. Signaling tha "A Cappella's number one" are seniors Richard Friesen and Glen Gruebele. 6. Mr. Wylie Moffatt sings along with junior Larry Dodson.

A Cappella busies singers with shows

Nearly 55 members strong, A Cappella Choir's schedule was filled with concert dates throughout the school year.

A Cappella, conducted by Mr. Wylie Moffatt, started the season with two Christmas performances, one at the First Congregational Church in Lodi and the other in the Hilton Inn lobby in Stockton. In early spring A Cappella had a choral show in the Tokay auditorium and on April 30, they sang in the Choral Festivable at Lincoln High School. The choir ended with a spring concert in May, presented in the Tokay auditorium.

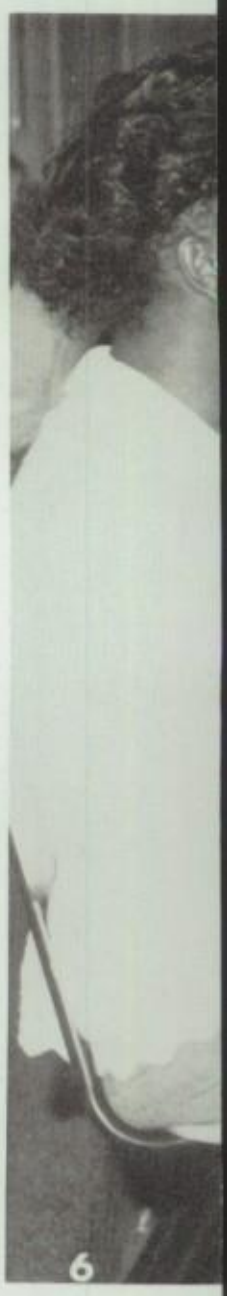
For competition, several members of A Cappella competed in the Solo Ensemble on March 6.

Though Mr. Moffatt was the conductor for A Cappella, he received help when Mr. Mark Ferguson, a University of the Pacific student-teacher, taught for the semester. "He will be conducting most of the songs in our performances, but I will still be doing some also," said Mr. Moffatt, smilingly.

The president of A Cappella was Tammy Walth while Rena Clark presided as secretary-treasurer.

"This year the choir is working hard to keep up with the reputation of past choirs," said Mr. Moffatt.

1. Mr. Wylie Moffatt, vocal instructor, keys up with the piano. 2. Singing during their sixth period is the Chansonettes class. 3. Senior Ann Black practices her solo, "The First Time Ever I Saw your Face" for a future performance solo.



4. Choir members sing "Gloria Patri" for a Christmas performance. 5. Sophomores Stephanie Farris, Janet Burr, and Tricia Ayer practice their scales. 6. Concentrating on a new song, sophomores Nduke Okopedeghe and Lyndi Anstead sing their part.

Choir performs throughout year

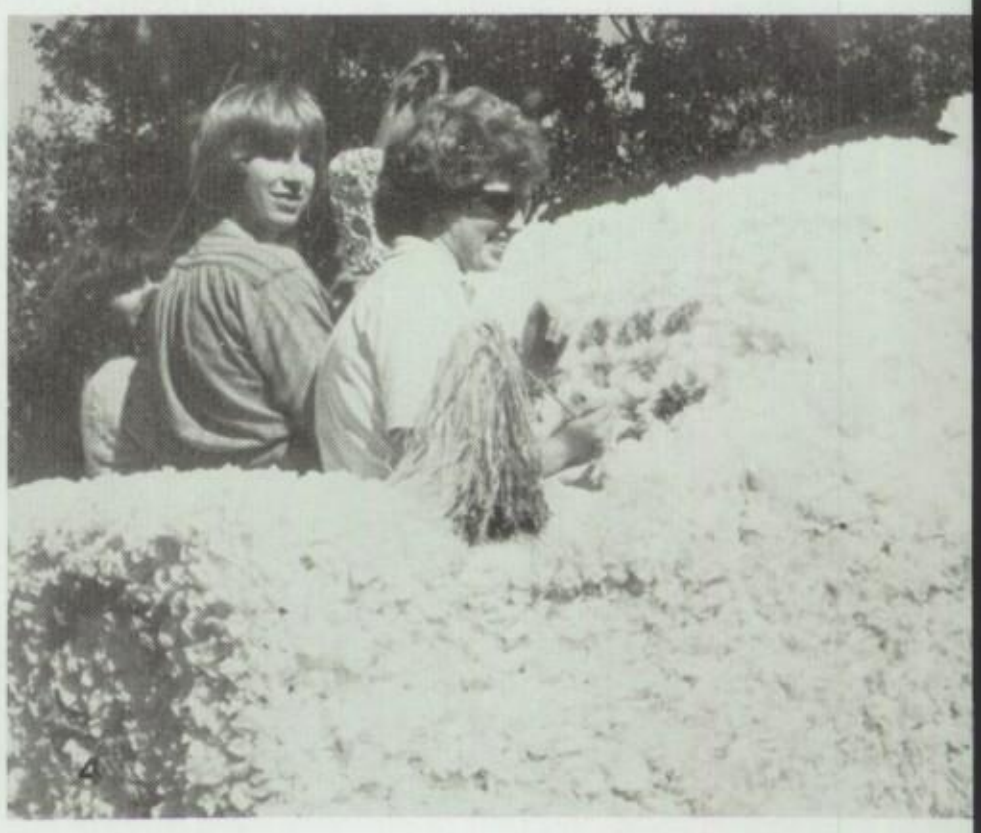
Starting the year off with a performance during Open House in October, Chansonettes started a busy schedule of performances.

Some of these events included the Winter Concert, Solo Ensemble Frestival, Choral Festival at Lincoln High, and the annual Spring Concert.

"Chansonettes is doing very well," commented Mr. Wylie Moffatt, Tokay choral director. "They showed a lot of improvement over previous years."

Chansonettes officers were: President Akaylia Turner; Stephanie Farris, vice president; and Cindy Elson, secretary treasurer.

1. Quill & Scroll secretary/treasurer Audrey Ogawa takes a moment from studying chemistry to laugh at a joke. 2. Selling balloons in senior circle are President Veronica Rivero and honarary member Sam Franco. 3. Adviser Roger Woo discusses Christmas plans of bringing fish heads and rice to the annual holiday party for publications staff.



Major changes cause problems

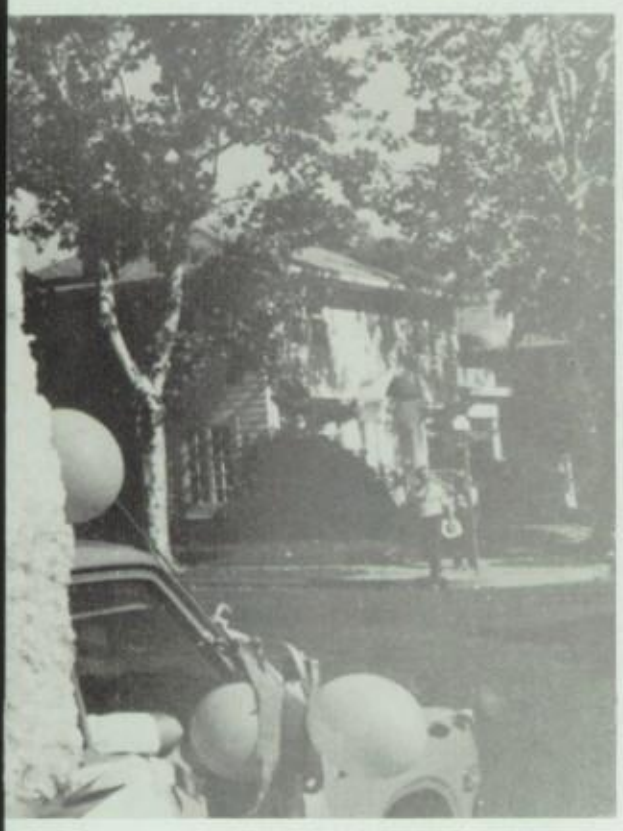
Etjaoinshrdlu, Tokay's Quill & Scroll chapter, went through some major changes causing low student participation.

Newcomer Roger Woo replaced Wayne Field, adviser for the past 19 years.

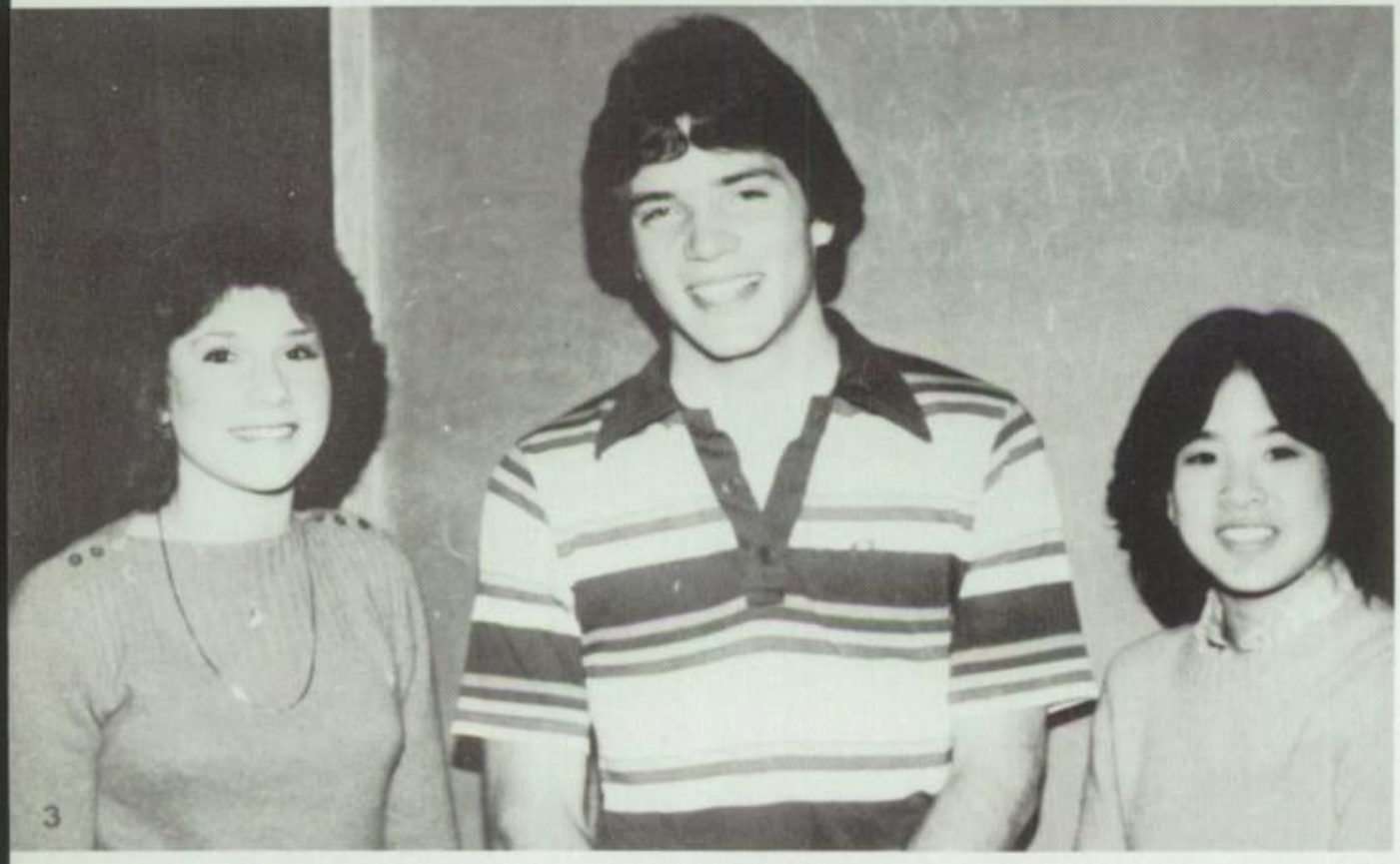
"Although Mr. Woo was inexperienced, he always got the job done. We never needed to push him. He was a very dedicated adviser and even stayed up until 2 a.m. helping to finish our parade car for Victory Week," explained Veronica Rivero, president of Quill & Scroll.

A big difference this year was the combining of the newspaper and yearbook staff into one class period. This caused little free time for the students due to the constant deadlines to be met for both publications. According to Rivero, this made it tough for members to participate and go to meetings. There were about 40 members but only about 10 dedicated few who went to most of the meetings.

The club sold helium balloons during Victory Week and "dough-boys" at the Christmas Bazaar. Rivero's main objective for these funds was to buy new typewriters for the publications staff.



4. "Typing" their way along the Victory Week Parade through the streets of Lodi are co-opinion page editor Tara Beeman and Co-news page editor Tammy Adamek. 5. Acting silly while working on newspaper layouts are juniors Tammy Adamek and Angie Garcia and co-feature editor Teresa Bucher, who also serves as SAC representative.



1. President David Louie proudly places the finishing piece at the annual Christmas tree decorating ceremony. 2. First semester officers are **front row** Jeanne Nishioka, vice president; Tori Gabrielson, social services director; Randy Lee, secretary treasurer. **Row two** David Louie, president, Nemia Lebrilla, historian. 3. Second semester officers are Rena Clark, social services director; Mark Bechthold, president; and Phillis Lee, secretary treasurer. Not pictured are Corey Gee, vice president; and Kelly Hyske, historian. 4. Dues, which were increased from $1.50 to $2, are paid to Adviser Don Vogler by freshman Gilbert Umnas.

Spring Semester

Seniors

Mark Bechthold*
Nathan Bertsch*
Janet Boyd*
Rena Clark (18)*
John Featherlin
Debbie Fetzer
Tori Gabrielson*
Corey Gee (18)*
Cathy Godwin
Annalisa Hausler*
Cheryl Hyde (15)*
Kelly Hyske (15)*
Robert Inoshita
John Johnson (18)*
Leslie Kilby*
Nemia Lebrilla*
Randy Lee (15)*
David Louie (15)*
Maria-Lydia Moylan
Jeanne Nishioka (15)*
Elsa Palacios (15)*
Sanjay Patel (18)
Veronica Rivero (15)*
Mary Seica
Kenneth Shimozaki*
Christine Siador
Kim Stark*
Kimberlee Stutz
Louise To (15)*
Heather Todd*
Pam Watanabe*
Teresa Wong
Michael Yarber
Barry Young (18)*

* Sealbearers

Juniors

Tammy Adamek
Gerald Bates
Rich Crisp
Vasilka Demitroff
Angela Garcia (15)
June Hartley
George Kamita (15)
Camilla Kazimi
Phillis Lee (15)
Marena McMurry
Keli Patton (15)
Amy Pie Sandoval
Michael Shoppel (15)
Robert Vaccarella (15)
Gina Vitale
Elizabeth Wong
Yu Yee

Sophomores

James Balash
Lisa Choy (15)
Kirk Fetzer (15)
Sharon Garcia
Rose Gee
Greg Graham
Juli Hankins (15)
Felecia Headrick
Jennifer Holmes
Kendra Ivers
Beth King
Alberto Medina

CSF honors those who have remained

Tradition prevailed as sealbearers and valedictorians were selected from members of the California Scholarship Federation.

The not very active membership grew by 34 in the spring semester to 119, the highest number of members in Tokay history. Despite this standing, only 4.76 percent of Tokay's 2,500 were in the honor society.

"CSF has never been very active because it is not meant to be; it simply honors those who achieve," replied David Louie, first semester president.

Adviser Don Vogler, who organized the members so that they were able to elect officers, was busied with bookwork and membership applications. To be eligible for CSF, students were required to earn 10 points, seven of which were needed from A and B list courses. Sealbearers, numbering 23 for fall semester grades, were in CSF at least four out of six semesters with one semester being in the senior year. Seven members were eligible for life membership.

Nancy Mettler
Lisa Miles
Joseph Northcott
Michael Paul
Veronica Punla
Brenda Rudolph
Dorothy Sanborn
Richard Sayre
Quan To
Richard Townlin
Larry Tremaine
Christopher Van Tuyl
Yvonne Viereckl
John Whitesides
John Wright

Freshmen
Christian Alcala
Jaime Alou
Trent Anderson
Andy Balantac
Angela Brown
Laura Buhrkuhl
George Cuario
Bessma El Sayed
Vince Estrada
Jennifer Farris
Amy Fetzer
Jay Fry (15)
Debra Gifford
Craig Gorbet
Tami Hansen (15)
Paul Henderson (15)
Ellen Iturbide
Donna Jimenez
Grete Kegel (15)
Stephanie Keir (15)
Zulfigar Khan
Steven Kurihara
David Leigh (15)
Cindy Lew
Carlos Lomeli (15)
Tim Louie
Jorja Mettler
Vanessa Miguelino (15)
Christine Miller
Ramona Miller
Kevin Morris
Peter Ng
Mai Nguyen (15)
Joyce Nishioka
Craig Powell
Gonzalo Rodriquez (15)
Art Shingler
Kevin Thistle
Gilbert Umnas (15)
Nadine Viereckl
Mamie Wong (15)

Seniors
Fall semester
Mark Bechthold
Nathan Bertsch (15)
Janet Boyd (15)
Rena Clark
Rhonda Crawford
Ruth Cypert (15)
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Pam Watanabe (15)
Barry Young

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Guadalupe Amaya
Tina Baranick
Tara Beeman (15)
Vasilka Demitroff (15)
Angela Garcia (15)
June Hartley (15)
Kathy Henderson
George Kamita
Phillis Lee
Annette Lopez
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Marena McMurry
Elizabeth Wong
Yu Yee

Sophomores
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Lisa Choy
Cindy Cummings
Jose DeAnda
Rose Gee
Juli Hankins
Felecia Headrick (15)
Kendra Ivers
Balenda Luoma
Alberto Medina (15)
Nancy Mettler
Audrey Ogawa
Veronica Punla (15)
Richard Sayre (15)
Melissa Schuler (15)
Quan To (15)
Richard Townlin (15)
Christopher Van Tuyl (15)
John Whitesides (15)
Chris Young

Freshmen associates
Christian Alcala
Jaime Alou
John Chen
George Cuario
Michele DaGrade
Angie Demitroff
Staci Duarte
Kraig Duley
Bessma El Sayed
Ruthie Francis
Jay Fry
Tim Louie
Vanessa Miguelino
Lisa Moffit
Peter Ng
Keri Shirk
Tiffany Talbot
Mylene Tiongco
Gilbert Umnas
Joann West
Tad Wisenor

LSU participates in fund raisers

Engaged in many fund raisers was the Latin Student Union (LSU).

LSU sold Halloween candy grams, mistletoe for Christmas, pictures with Santa Claus at the Christmas Bazaar, and M&M candys. They planned to sell Valentines's candy grams and planned to perform a Tahitian dance routine during spring week.

The club planned on spending their funds in the spring by getting together with other schools on Cinco de Mayo, traveling to San Francisco, and Disneyland.

Officers for the club were: Freddy Nunez, president; Sam Castellano, vice president; Camille Naranjo, secretary; Vanesa Valencia, treasurer; and Mrs. Carol Adams, adviser, who replaced Mr. Gregory McNamara who transferred to Lodi Senior Elementary earlier in the year.

"The year has been going great," stated Nunez. "The club is more organized."

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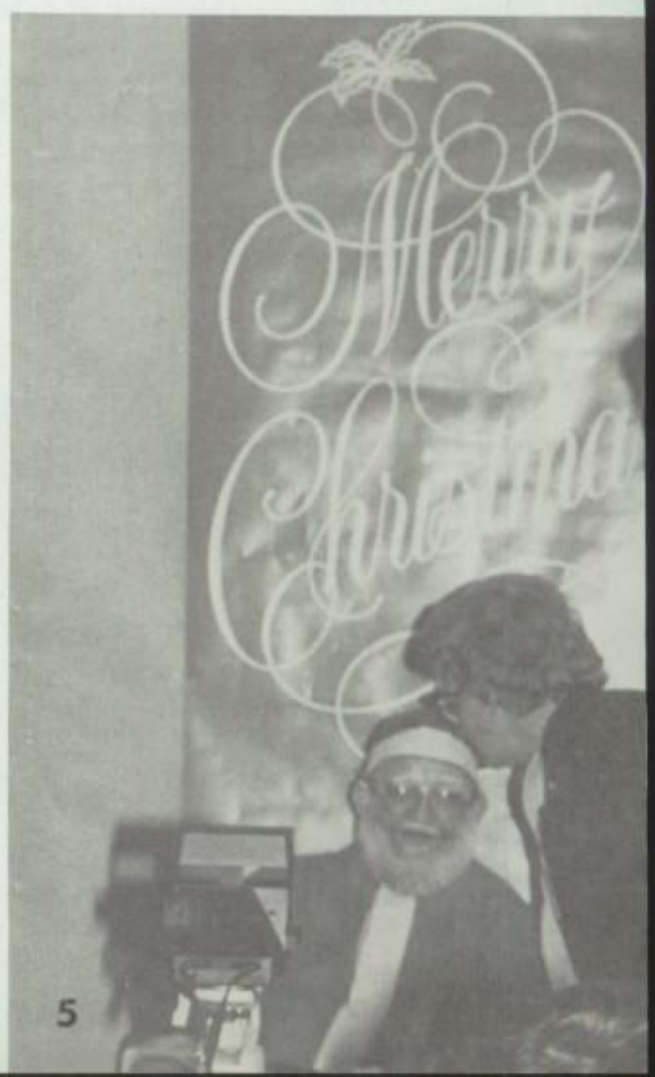

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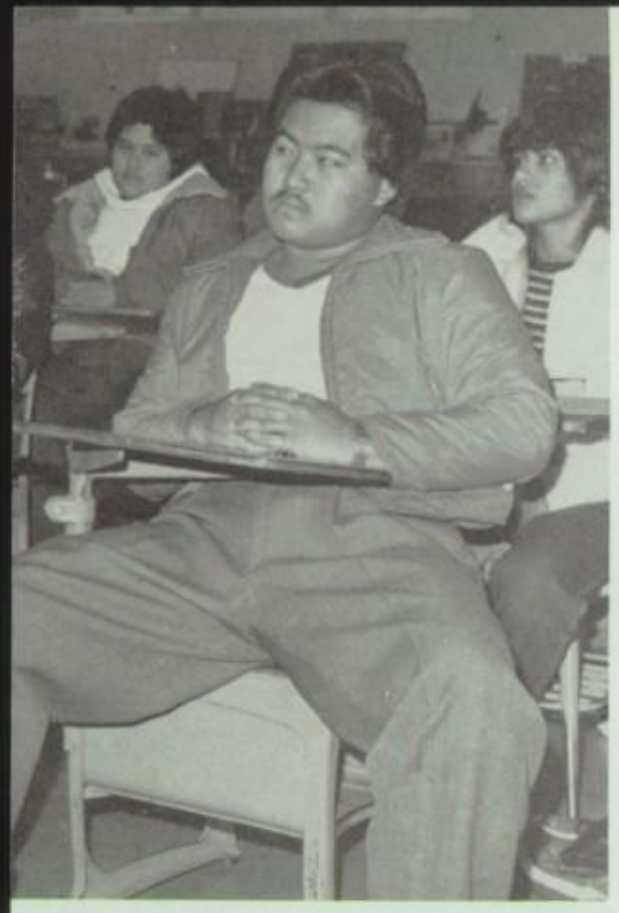
4. Conducting an early-morning meeting are Mrs. Carol Adams, Freddy Nunez, and Sam Castellano. 5. During the Christmas Bazaar, Arthur Carpenter, Math instructor, dresses as Santa Claus for LSU. 6. Camille Naranjo, secretary, and Vanesa Valencia, treasurer, discuss budget plans.



1. Attending the LSU Christmas meeting are Camille Naranjo, Anna Soto, Christine Siador, and Arnel Reyes. 2. At the Christmas Bazaar, Mrs. Carol Adams, LSU adviser, and Freddy Nunez, club president, discuss future activities. 3. During the LSU candy sale, Mitchi Rosales sells candy to Mark Tischirky, Rich Abdallah, and Keith Billings.

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Spanish, Asian boost activities

Engaged in various fund raisers around campus were Tokay's Asian Club and Spanish Club.

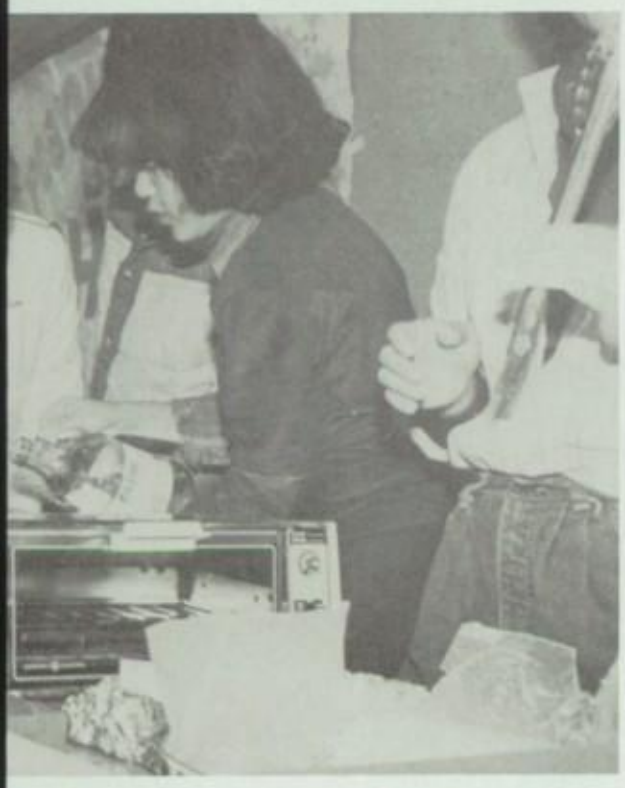
Spanish Club officers were Jesse Alcaraz, president; Michael Shoppel and Maria Umnas, vice presidents; Missy Cobb, secretary-treasurer; Denise Hansen, SAC representative; Anna Osborn, historian; and Mrs. Andrea Cotta, adviser.

Spanish Club sold carnations, pumpkin pies before Thanksgiving vacation, and tacos for the Christmas Bazaar.

"We are trying to improve our relationship with other schools as well as retaining our own cultural standards and values," commented David Louie, Asian Club president. Other officers were Jeanne Nishioka, vice president; Randy Lee, secretary-treasurer; Kevin Matsumoto, SAC representative; Robert Inoshita, historian; and Mrs. Amelia Ernst, adviser.

Asian Club sold Oriental pastries and fortune cookies at the Christmas Bazaar and planned to have a ski trip and competitions with other Asian Clubs.

1. Selling pumpkin pies before Thanksgiving in the Senior Circle to junior Yu Yee are sophomore Pamela Hauck, President Jesse Alcaraz, Mrs. Cotta, and junior Missy Cobb. 2. Deciding on the Asian Club logos for future T-shirts are Randy Lee, secretary-treasurer; David Louie, president; Jeanne Nishioka, vice president. 3. Spanish Club officers and members raid the Yellowjacket car float during Victory Week.



4. During the Christmas Bazaar seniors Kevin Matsumoto and Lanette Liwang and junior Phyllis Lee prepare various types of Oriental foods and pastries. 5. After selling tacos at the Christmas Bazaar, Spanish Club officers senior Maria Umnas, juniors Denise Hansen, Missy Cobb, Michael Shoppel, and Jesse Alcaraz indulge in the left over tacos. 6. Using the theme of "We're going to Chop Suey Yuey Franklin" at the Victory Week Parade on Hutchins Street in Lodi is Asian Club.

French, German increase activities

In his first year at Tokay High, Mr. Jeffrey Dixon, French Club adviser, was well satisfied with the year's outcome.

"It was exciting being part of a club that was active year round with fun and interesting plans," remarked Mr. Dixon.

The club was able to restore its once diminished funds and increase them substancially through fund raisers. See's suckers and swiss candy bars were sold. Also, during the Christmas Bazaar, the club members sold creme puffs and crepes.

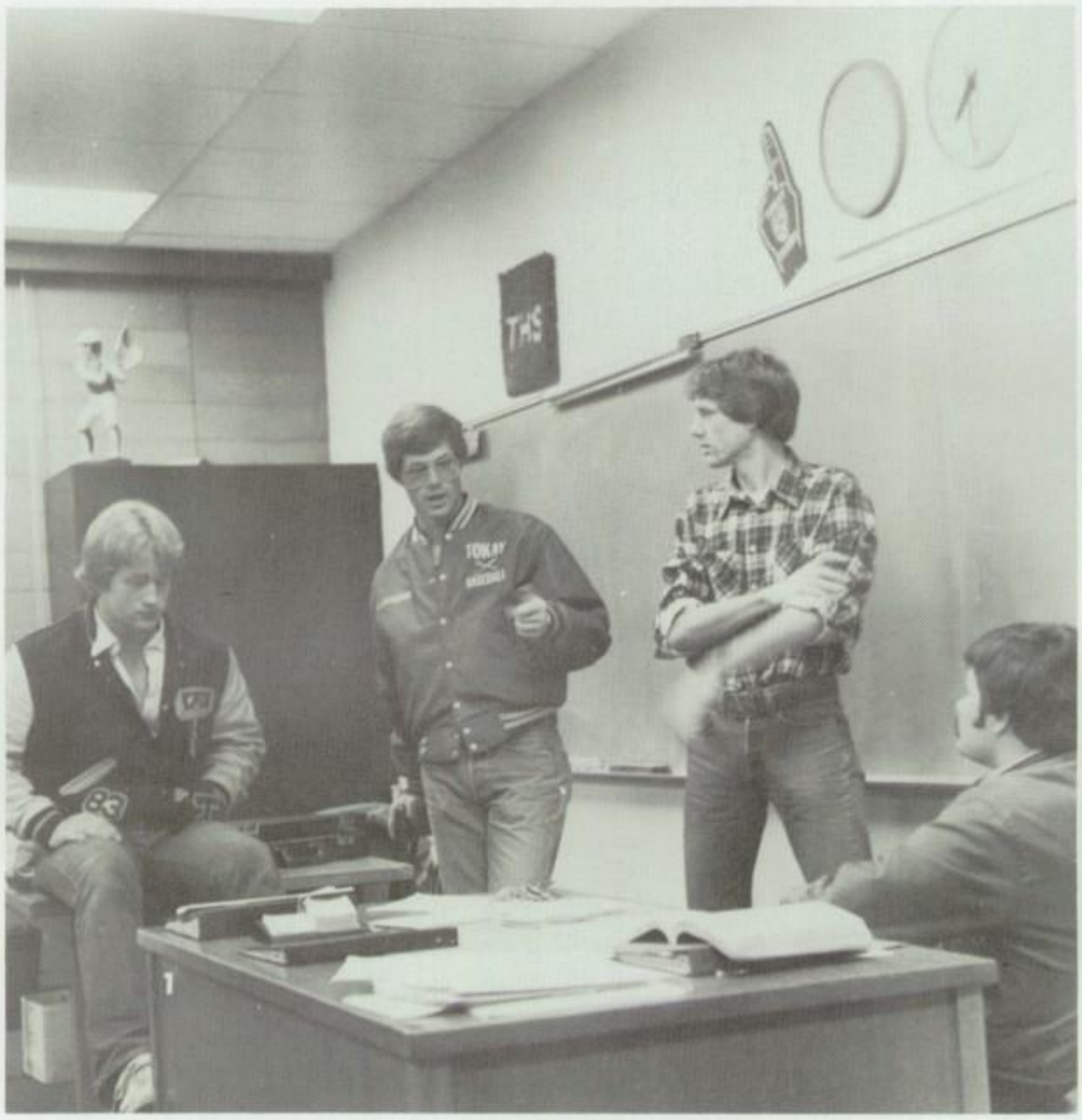
Another busy group at Tokay was the German Club. They began construction of their Victory Week float early in the year and placed second. The float was a model of a German chalet beer garden.

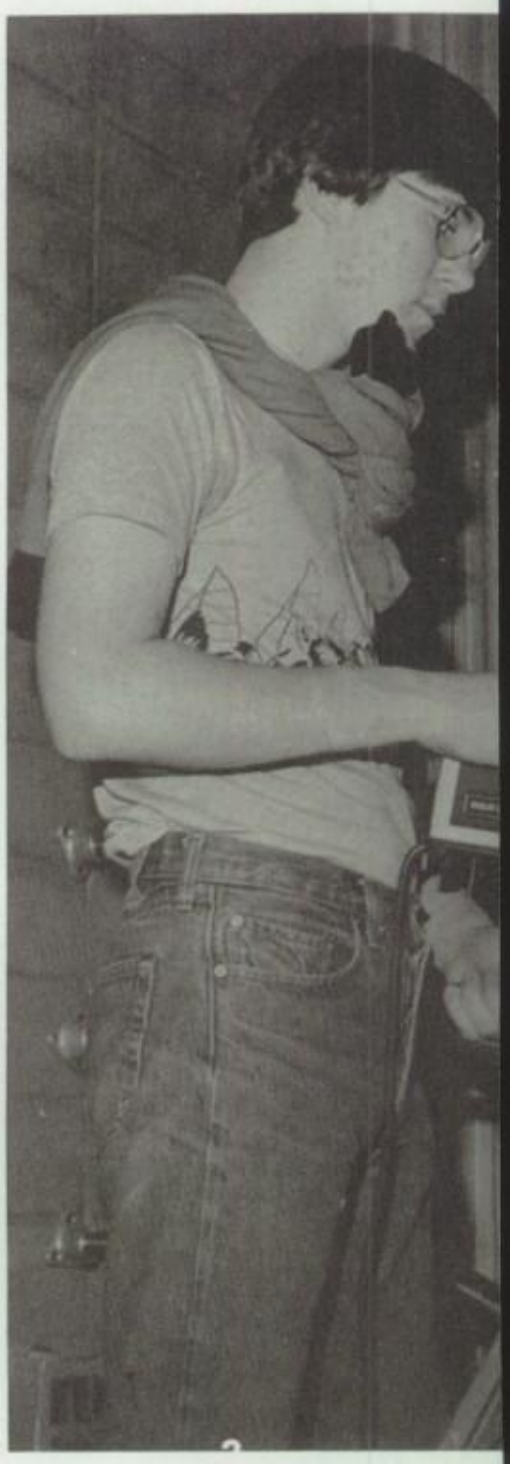
During the Christmas season, members sang German songs at local rest homes. Members also sold German pretzels at the Christmas Bazaar, and as the year progressed, the club kept busy with a trip to San Francisco, a picnic, and a tubing trip.

1. German Club adviser Tony Young speaks with French Club adviser Jeffrey Dixon. 2. French Club members meet to discuss plans for the Christmas Bazaar. 3. German Club's float cruises down Lodi Avenue during Victory Week. 4. German Club members sell hot pretzels at the Christmas Bazaar. 5. Crepes were the focus of attention at the French Club's booth.

6. Junior Lois McCance purchases an authentic German Club pretzel at the Christmas Bazaar. 7. French Club member Alexandra Medina dishes up a crepe during yuletide festivities in the cafeteria.

1. Bruce Thompson, John Johnson, Tiger Club president; and David McCann, secretary-treasurer; discuss the group's participation in the YARY-a-thon with Paul Lovotti, adviser. 2. With club funds, a video-tape recorder makes its debut in late January at a Tokay basketball game.





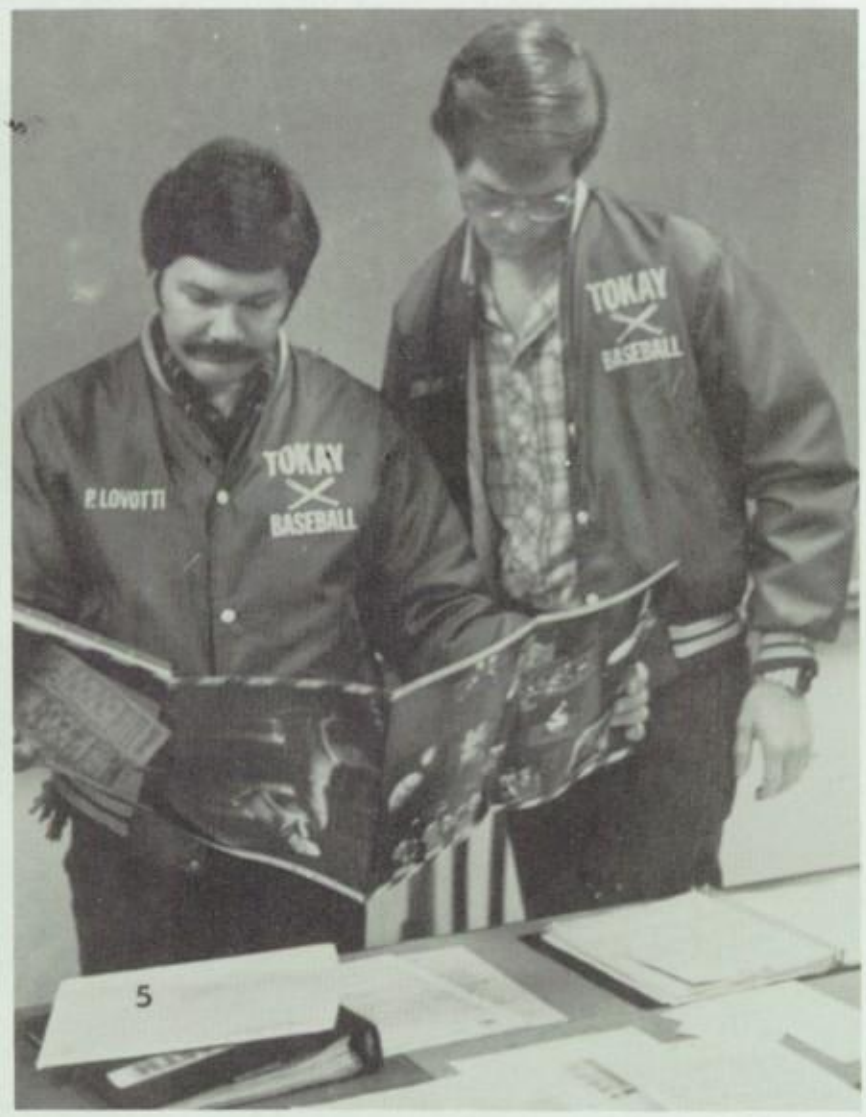
Members acquire video-recorder

Tiger Club reached a two-year goal in January with the acquisition of a video-recorder. The recorder was planned to be used to tape athletic confrontations for later viewing by athletes to evaluate their performances.

The club, comprised of athletes who have earned a letter in any sport, sold M&M's on campus and at the Christmas Bazaar. They also supplied entertainment with a Western Hoedown Dance in January in Tokay's cafeteria to raise funds.

According to John Johnson, Tiger Club president, an increase in members and participation contributed to the rally for funds.

Future fund raisers planned were a raffle at the Lodi/Tokay basketball game and participation in the YARY-sport-a-thons, school fundraisers in February.



3. John Johnson is the face behind the familiar voice providing the play-by-play commentary during a Tokay basketball game. 4. Tiger Club members participate in the Victory Week parade. 5. John Johnson and adviser Paul Lovotti discuss future money making activities for club members.

Activities contrast for campus groups

It was a year of contrast for both the Future Homemakers of America chapter and the Health Careers Club.

Tokay's Future Homemakers of America chapter increased club activity drastically in comparison to last year's inactive group.

Activities included traveling to Ceres, Fresno, and Davis to compete in Competative Recognition Events. Members competed against other chapters in various events such as storytelling, salad making, prepared speech, and job application and interview. Officers traveled to Anaheim for a state-wide chapter meeting.

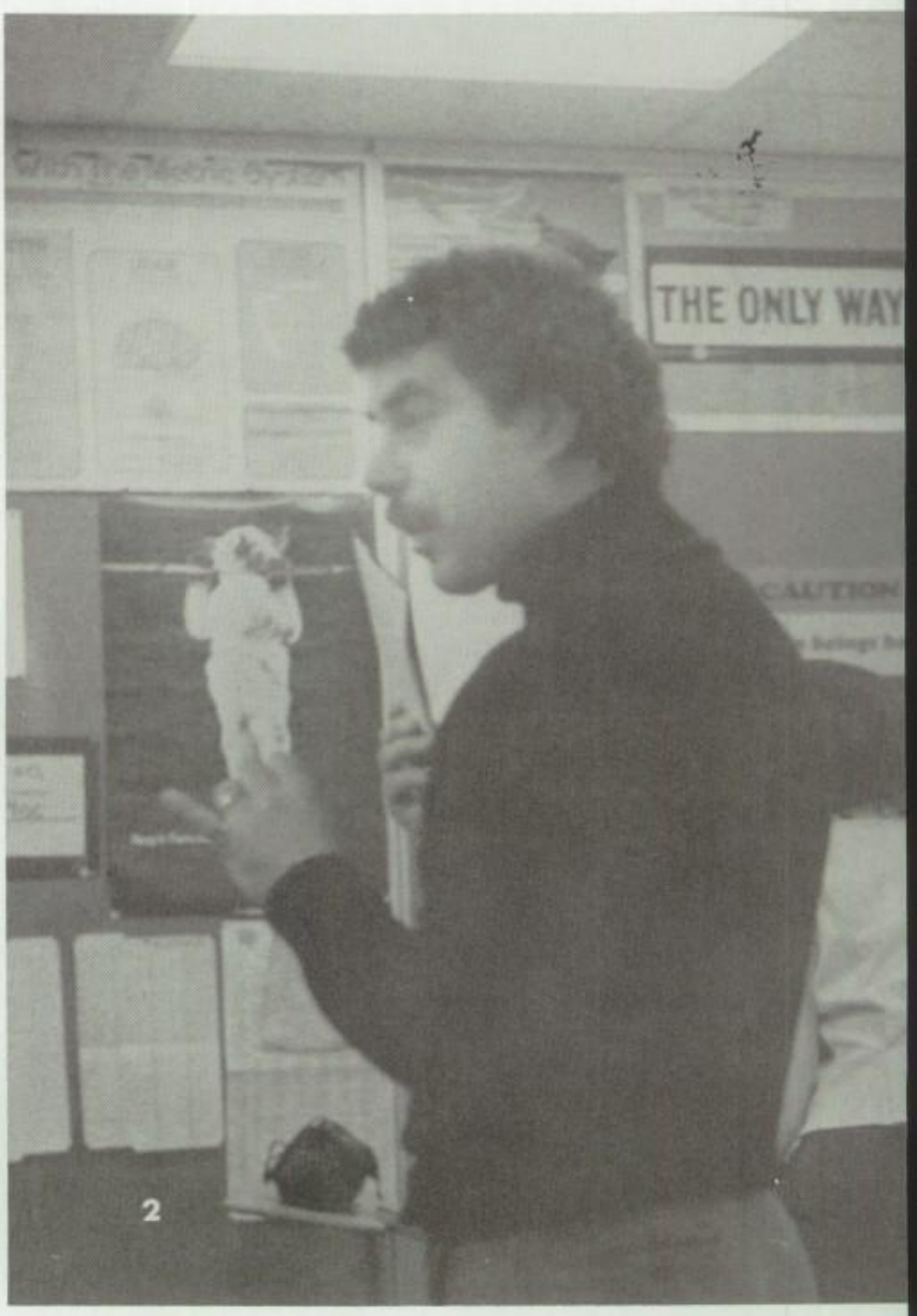
On the other hand, Tokay's Health Careers Club membership dwindled to the point where they joined forces with Lodi High; therefore, no officers were elected.

Despite the low turnout, those persons who attended the meetings listed to guest speakers and visited local health career-related businesses.

4. Members Nicole Charlton and Krissy Maltbie review the rules for their Competitive Recognition event. 5. Tokay chapter Health Careers Club adviser Brenda Barsamian reviews minutes of the previous meeting held at the Lodi Memorial Hospital.

1. Advisers Darlene Lipel and Kay Lindberger discuss with member Terry Baldwin and President Kathy Henderson, the cost of an Anaheim trip to be taken during the Easter vacation. 2. Health Career Club President Carrie Whiffen and Thoa To look over information given by a guest speaker on nursing careers. 3. FHA members gather for a lunch hour meeting on adopting "grandparents."

1. BSU students involve themselves in their meeting. 2. Adviser Gary Dreher explains the fundamentals of the state convention. 3. Addressing the club is Yvonne Lewis, first semester president.



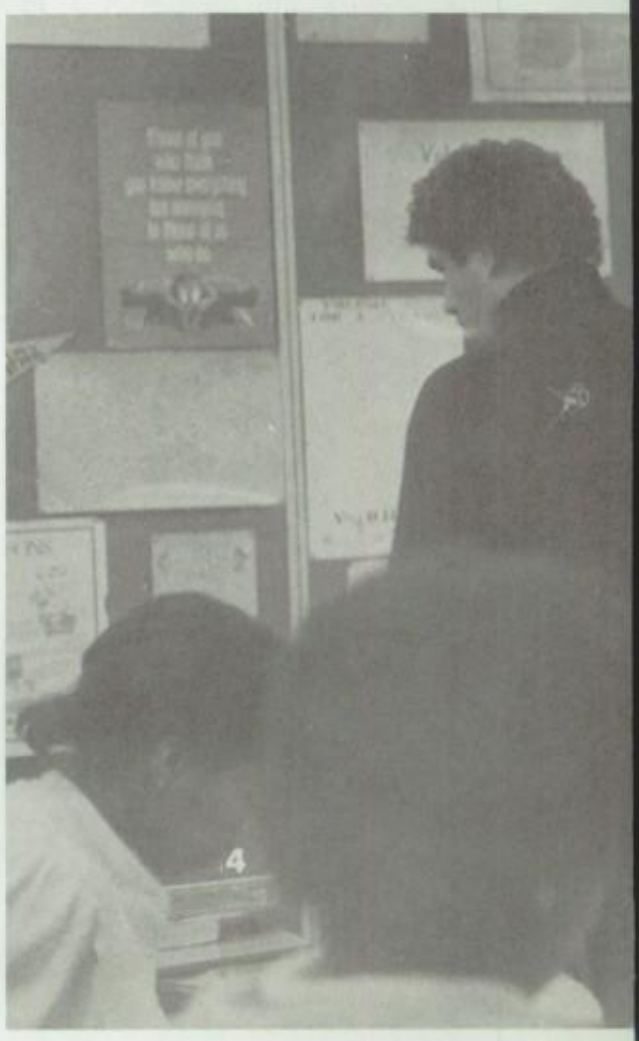
School year takes club to convention

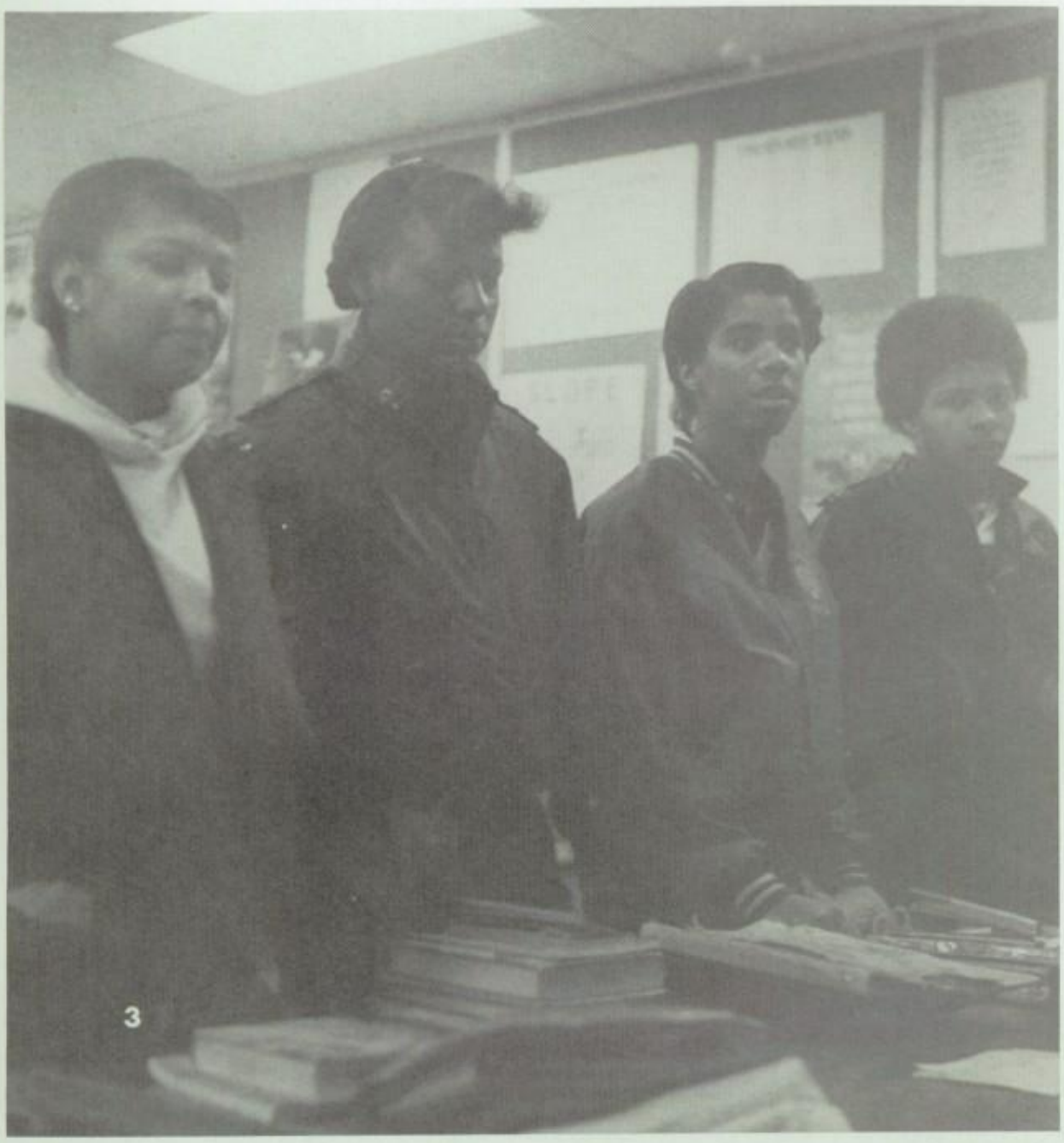
Increased involvement of both students and parents heightened the perplexity of the Black Student Union, BSU.

"Out of my three years in BSU, it's nice to see the club becoming stronger year-by-year," commented Rochida Alfred, first semester vice president.

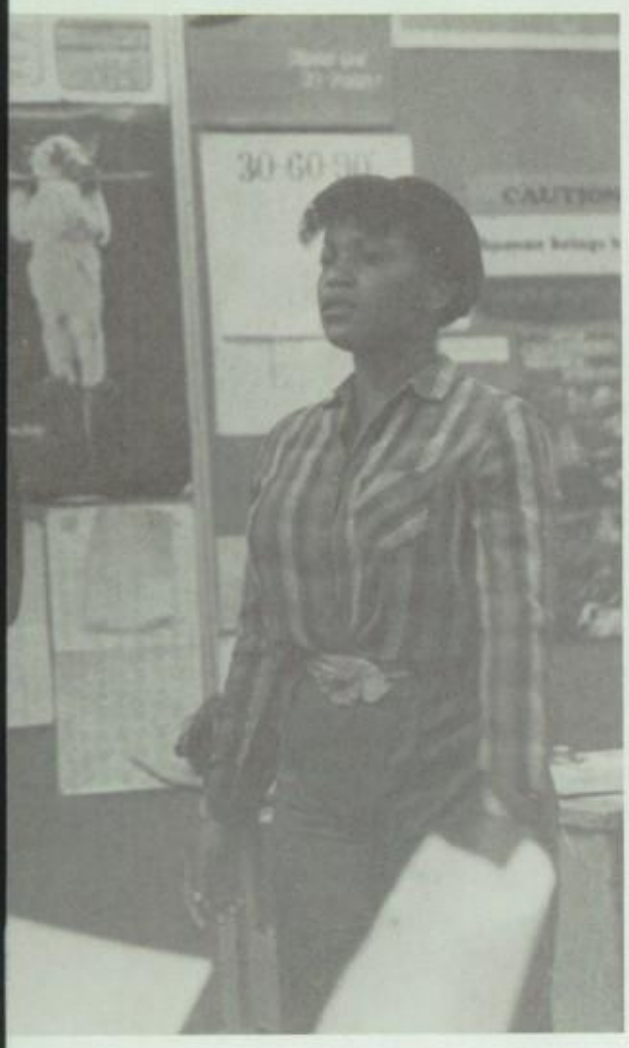
BSU had a very busy schedule and entered upon the year with a candy sale as a fund raiser. Club members then worked on their car for the Victory Week Parade. In December the members made Christmas stockings and sold them at the Christmas Bazaar. In the spring a field trip to San Fancisco was planned by members.

Money earned during the activities were ear-marked for a three-day BSU convention to let other clubs learn about the different club chapters throughout the state.





4. After a change in BSU's leadership structure occurs, member Samantha Rasberry and Pamela Wooten, Irene Jefferies, Roderick Stevens, second semester officers offer fundraiser ideas for the club.



1. Robert Mobley and Derrick Lawson compare hit points in a **Dungeons and Dragons** game while other players wait their turns. 2. Todd Whitaker, Games Club president, discusses with other officers Barry Young, vice president; Kevin Duffy, secretary treasurer; and Del Lawson, SAC representative, about contacting another school for a chess match. 3. Sophomore Wilbert Ng and his brother Peter play **Galactic Invasion** while adviser Gary Haas waits for his turn.

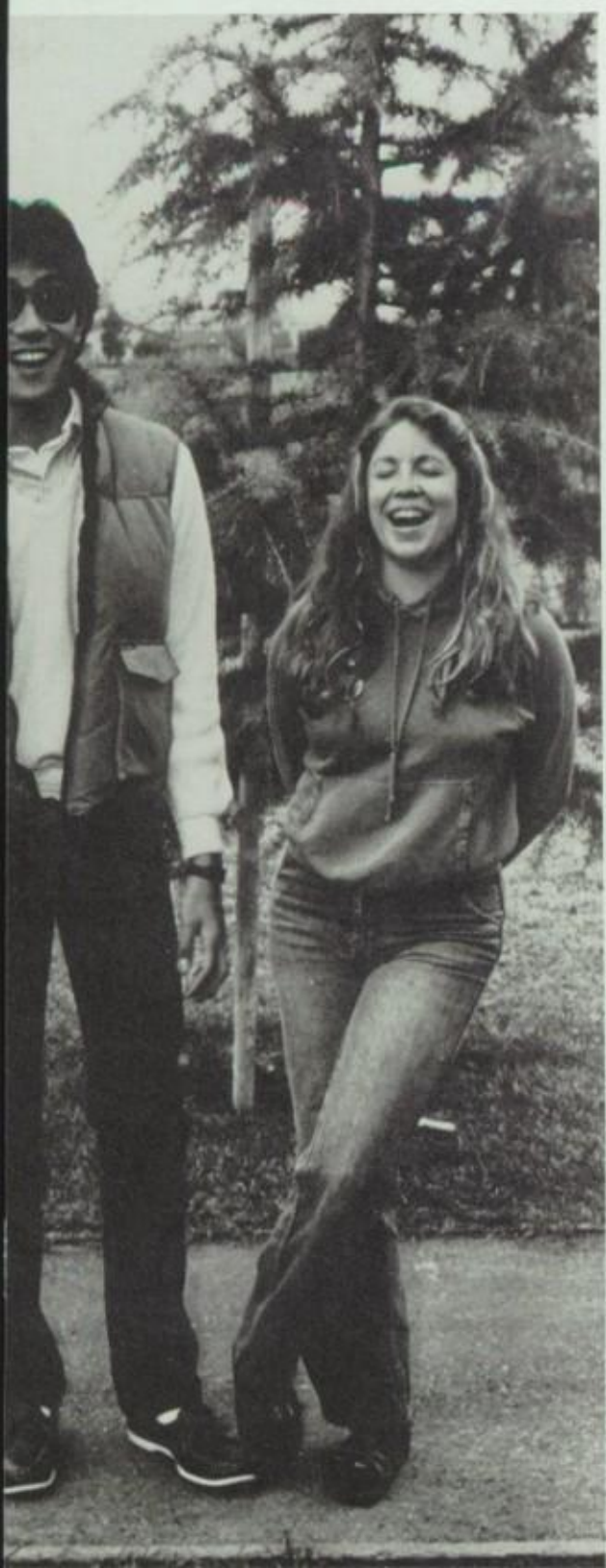
Clubs plan various activities for year

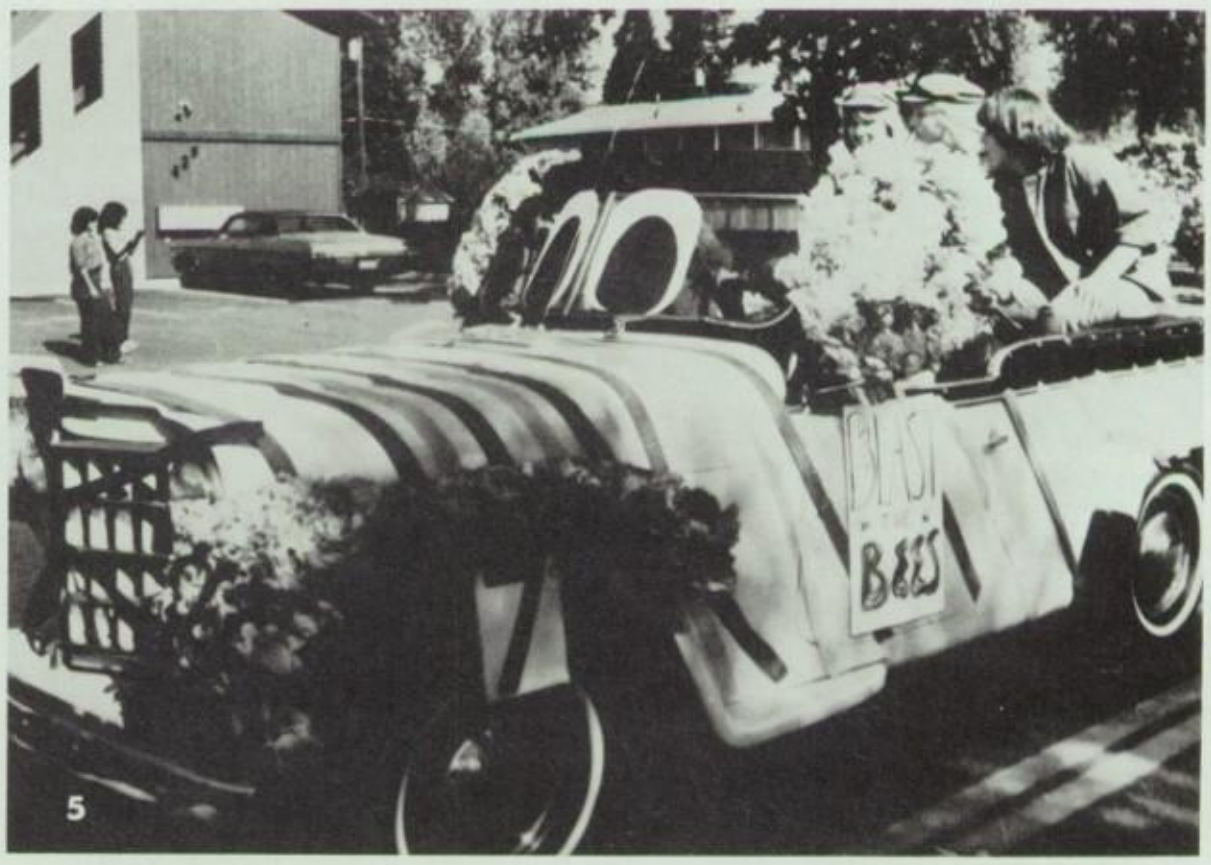
Influenced by the widespread Rubik's cube phenomenon, Games Club held its own timed Rubiks's cube contest.

Besides regular activities such as competing against each other at video computer games, chess, othello, and many others, selected Games Club members competed against other schools in chess. Among the schedule for the busy club that met every other Friday afternoon was backgammon and scrabble tournaments which were opened to all Tokay students.

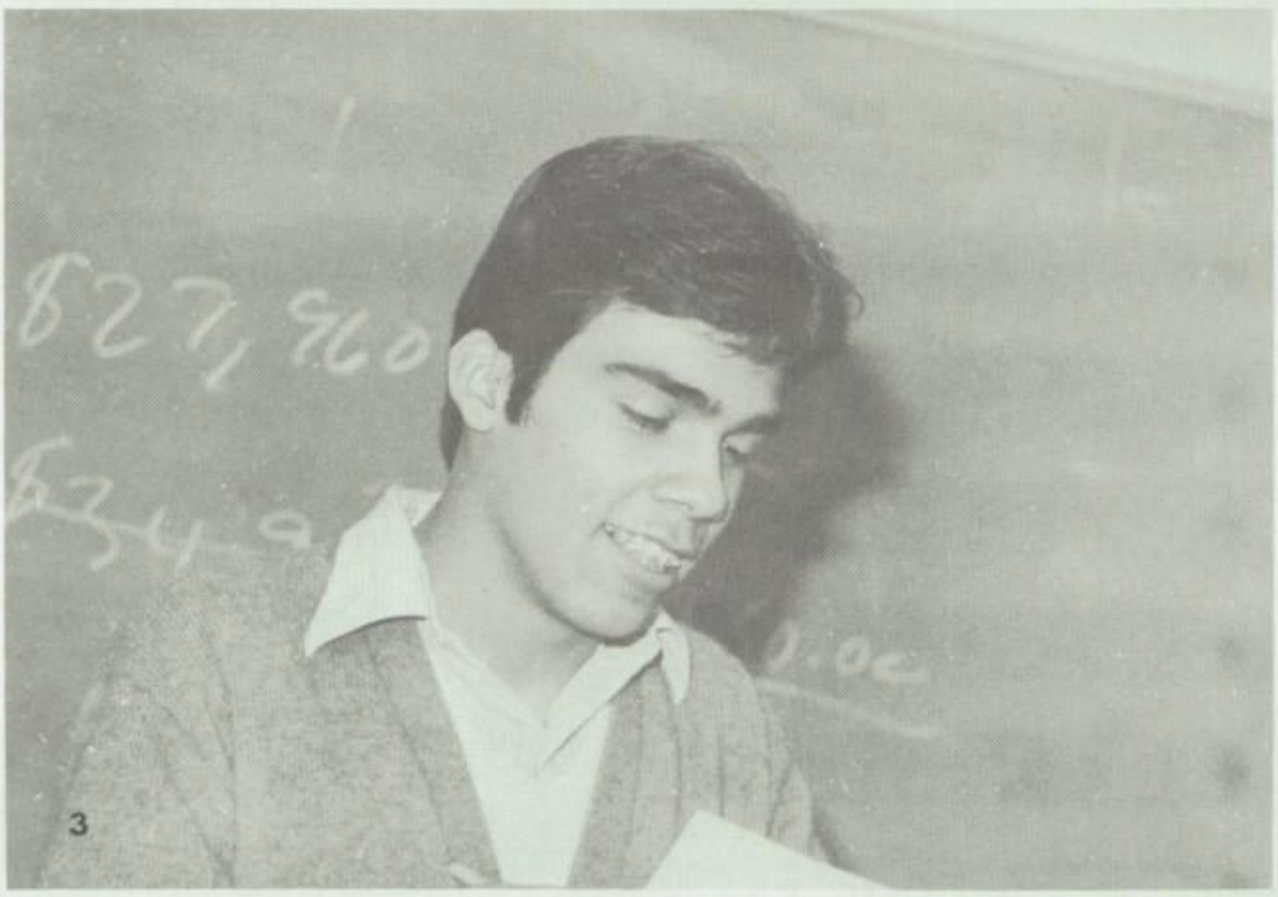
Hoping to capture the imaginations of Tokay students, Areopagitica aimed for the June publication of creative writing, poems, and short stories written by and for Tokay students.

Planned also for the English Honor student based club was a trip to San Francisco. Adviser was English teacher Mrs. Julia Gillespie. Offices were filled by Maureen Eich, president; Tammy Adamek, vice president; and Oscar Punla, secretary treasurer.





4. Areopagitica officers are Tammy Adamek, vice president; Oscar Punla, secretary treasurer; and Maureen Eich, president. 5. Areopagetica's Victory Week entry eagerly waits its turn to drive through downtown Lodi.



1. Gavaliers' are **front row** Ernie Herrera, president; Cheryl Hyde, vice president. **Row two** Teresa Mulligan, Julie DeJong, Michelle Thomas, Sharyl Wydner, Adriana Lomeli. **Row two** David Leigh, Curtis Walker, Dan Henry, Chris Mann, Trina Cochran, Hadar Raz, Michael Willard. 2. Adviser Arthur Carpenter praises Cheryl Hyde on her presentation. 3. Ernie Herrera practices his speech for a tournament.

Gavaliers borrow, have difficult time

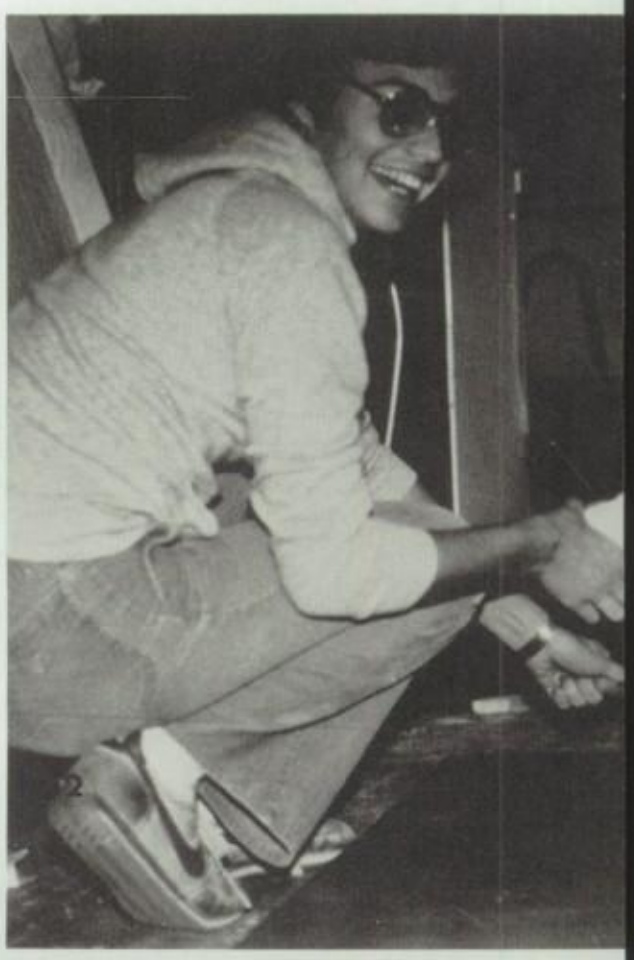
In a state of disarray, Gavaliers' money problems limited participation in tournaments.

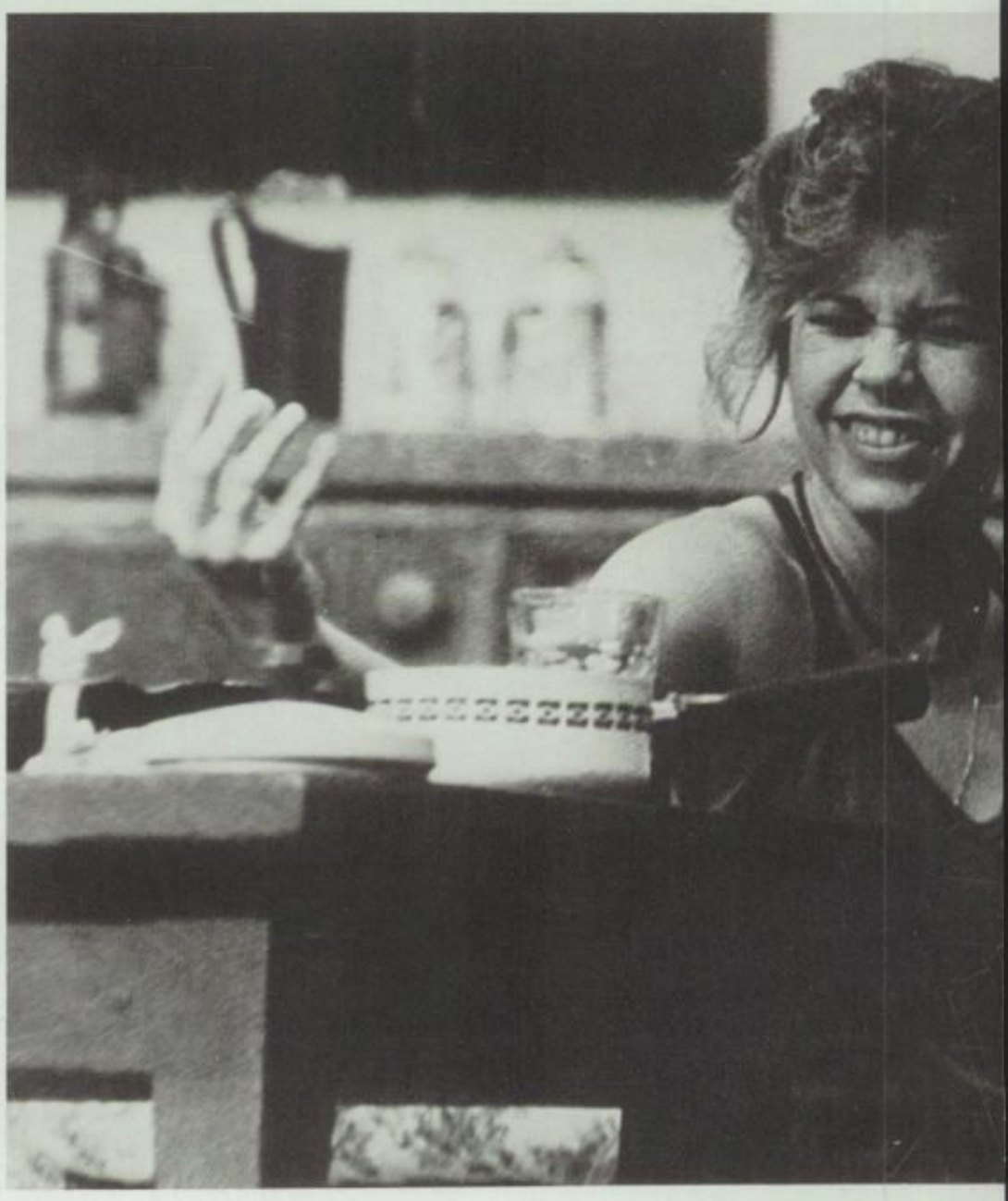
The team was not able to participate in the Berkeley Tournament, one of the biggest competitions other than the state. Despite the lack of funds, participation in the state tournament, which took place in Stockton, was not affected.

Gavaliers had been funded for the past 14 years, but the funds were dropped by Student Government. An $800 loan granted by Student Government last year placed the club further in the red and fund raisers, such as an after-game dance in November, a volley ball marathon, and a speech tournament, did not help ease the financial difficulties.

Adviser Arthur Carpenter resigned in early February only to return so as not to leave the Gavaliers without an adviser in the middle of the year.

4. Speech adviser Arthur Carpenter helps Lori Robinson with her Fullerton presentation. 5. Wheeling into position is the Gavaliers' entry in the Victory Week festivities.





1. Cast members of **Barefoot in the Park** are **front row** David Hane, Stacey Ardelean, David Daiuto, Sherri Ferdun, Alan Shaeffer. **Row two** Lori Eckart, Janie Fouquette, Loretta Gobert, and Kimberlee Stutz. 3. Miss Amy Persels, first semester drama adviser, directs dress rehearsals for the fall play.

Thespians undergo leadership change

Thespians carried on through various instructional changes.

For the first semster, Miss Amy Persels tried her hand at both teaching drama and advising Tokay Drama Club. The fall comedy, **Barefoot in the Park**, was Miss Persels' first attempt at directing a major production. With experience from directing and performing in many skits and one act plays Miss Persels worked well with Tokay theatric facilities.

Seven Nuns in Las Vegas, a comical farce, was directed by Mrs. Nancy Kahn.

Kahn returned to her teaching position at Tokay after spending four months studying in England. She continued for Miss Persels who returned to studies at Sacramento State University.

Drama Club officers were Desmond Macnamara, president; Alan Schaeffer, vice president; and Shawn Odell, secretary treasurer.

4. Sherri Ferdun grimaces at the unpalatable taste of knichi. 5. Alan Shaeffer and Sherri Ferdun act out their roles.

1. Bear Valley's Grizzly chair lift at Mount Reba runs full speed in late January. 2. Senior Mike Barry seems to fly off a jump on the Snow Valley trail.

Membership slides downhill for skiers

Although this season's conditions were some of the best ever for skiing, the Ski Club still found it difficult to boost club membership.

Unlike last year, when the skiing excursions were almost all run by the Stockton-based Mogul Masters Ski Club, this year's club avoided any affiliation by planning their own activities and fundraisers.

Del Bechthold, first quarter president; Elizabeth Hohe, newly instated president; Frankie Salmeri, vice president; and Chris Young, secretary-treasurer were somewhat disappointed with this year's lower membership of 70 paid members, a sore comparison to last year's total of 160.

However, with the help of Adviser Joe Kinkade, the group was able to organize several ski trips, including a Bear Valley overnighter and a Squaw Valley trip attended during the February four-day weekend.

The group's treasury was left dry by the failure of their Valentine's Dance featuring **The Fall of Christianity**, a punk rock group, which did little to spark the enthusiasm of most students.

In spite of membership lulls and treasury problems, officers were optimistic about organizing spring water-skiing trips.

3. Watching the band perform at their February dance are **front row** Kathy Lauchland and Chris Young, secretary-treasurer. **Row two** President Elizabeth Hohe and Adviser Joe Kinkade. Not pictured is Fankie Salmeri, vice president. 4. Del Bechthold, first quarter president, shows his skiing expertise with a backscratch. 5. Barry and Bechthold rest after a tiring run under the hot midday sun. 6. Serene slopes and awe-inspiring cliffs heighten skiing excitement.

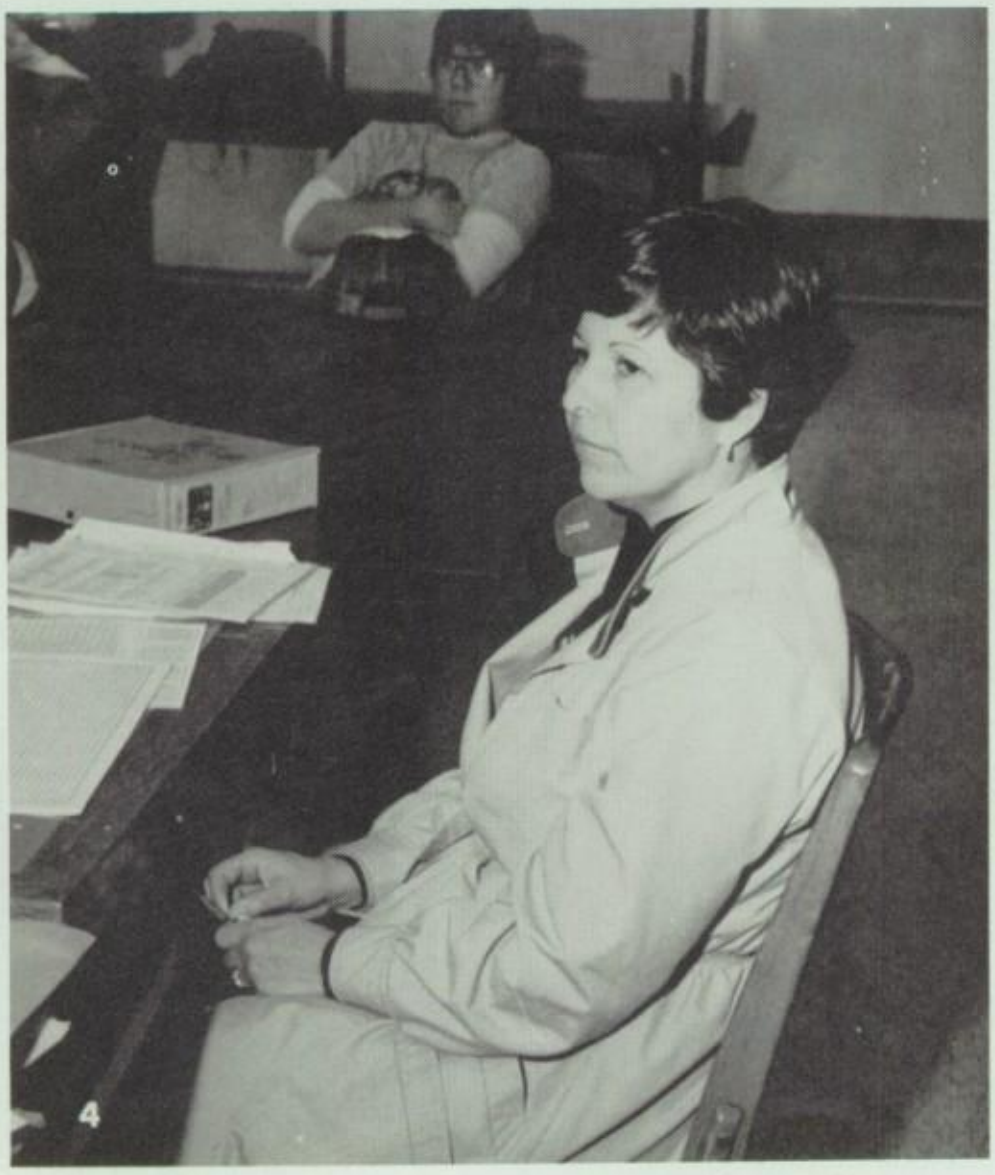
'Aggies' produce eagerness, money

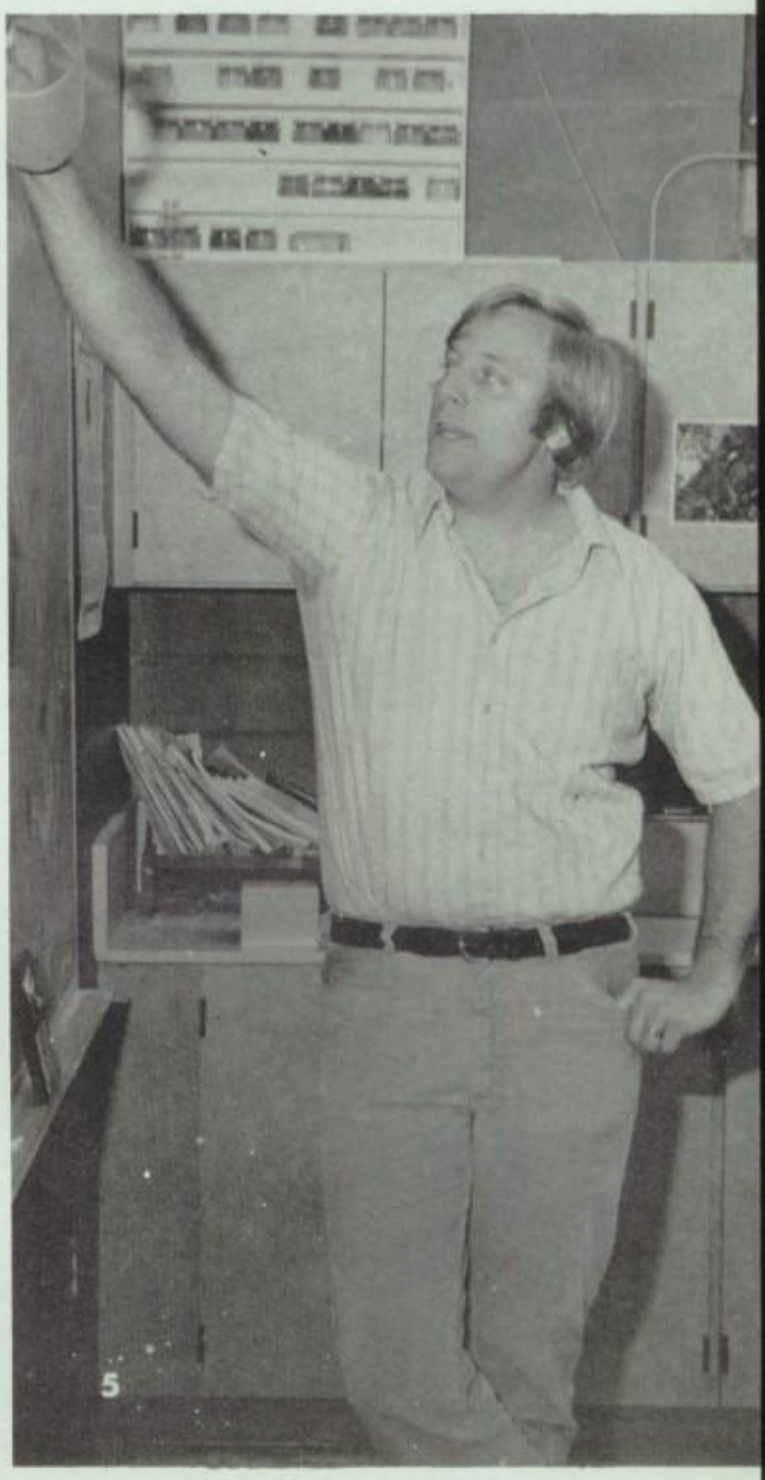
Raising money was the main goal set by the Future Farmers of America. Members of the club needed the funds to send representatives to the regional, state, and national FFA conventions. They did this by selling grapes at the Grape Festival, almonds, and co-sponsoring donkey basketball.

They also entered a float in the Victory Week Parade and earned fourth place. The FFA members led horses around during the Field and Fair Day to raise money for the Lodi Community Center and planned for the second semester was an "Aggie" auction with Lodi High in which students would be sold to do work. Discussions were being made to hold a steak and oyster feed. Judging teams were also being decided upon. The judging teams would be in six divisions: livestock, record keeping, farming, ornamental horticulture, meat, and agricultural mechanics.

To be awarded at the end of the year were $1,200 worth of scholarships. Officers were Jim Martin, president; Darla Traver, vice president; Donn Singleton, secretary; John Vanni, John Norman, treasurer; Anthony Vanni, representative; and Kevin Spraggins, sentinel.

1. FFA officers are Kevin Spraggins, Tom Norman, Donn Singleton, Jim Martin, Darla Traver, and Tony Vanni. 2. Parading during Victory Week Parade is FFA's fourth place float.





3. Gregory Vanni makes his point at a money-making planning meeting. 4. Attending a FFA meeting is Adviser Linda Stiehr. 5. Suggesting several dates for a steak and oyster feed is Adviser Grant Jones.

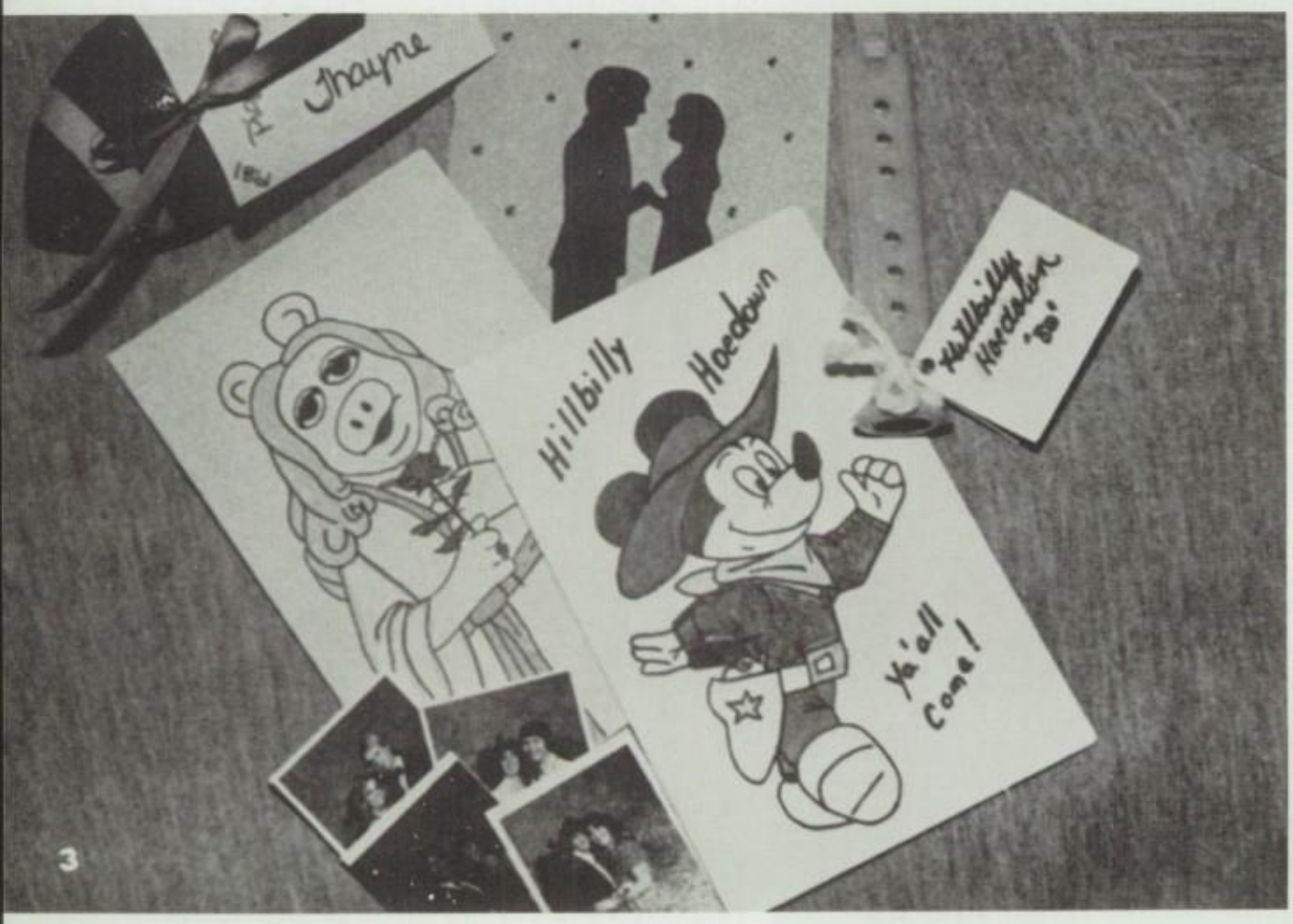
Women's Club sees successful year

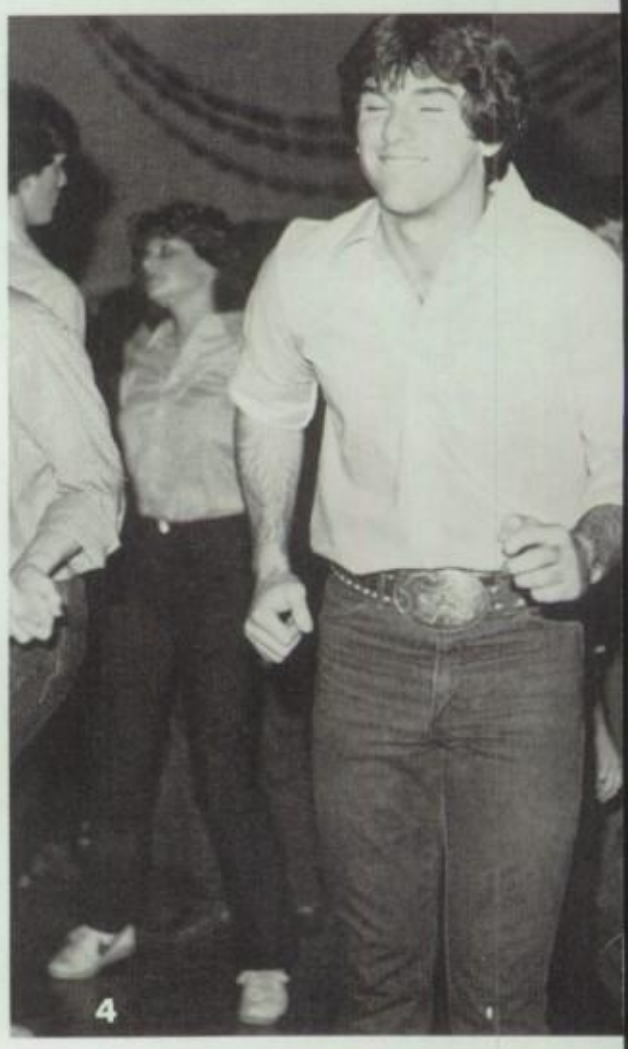
"Junior Women's Club had a very successful year," said Jill George, club president.

The group, which is also a non-profit organization, sponsored four dances this year. They included the Pigskin, the Hillbilly Hoedown, the Gingham and Cord, and a new event called the Senior Ball which was semi-formal.

"The reason for there being no Sweetheart Dance was because we could only get three dates to rent the Lodi American Legion building, where most of the dances take place," explained George. The new Senior Ball financially took the place of the Sweetheart Dance.

Other officers for the year were Christina Bahlke, vice president; Gayelynn McDaniel, secretary; Michelle Blasl, treasurer; and Stacy Markel, finance secretary.





3. Remembrances of dances past come in the forms of bids, favors, and pictures. 4. Getting into the music is junior Stephen Kiehn. 5. Seniors Mark Bechtold and Kimberlee Stutz wait for their dates to return from the coatroom. 6. Enjoying a pre-Pigskin dinner are Misty Munoz, Michael Hays, and Allison Morgan, a student from Lodi High.

1. Hee Hawing it up at the Hoedown are Jerrett McGary, Stephen Kiehn, Tina Fanucchi, Carmella Halligan, and Chris Whitaker. 2. Dancing to the sounds of the band are Tom Dutton and Anna Karelis as they enjoy themselves at the Hillbilly Hoedown.

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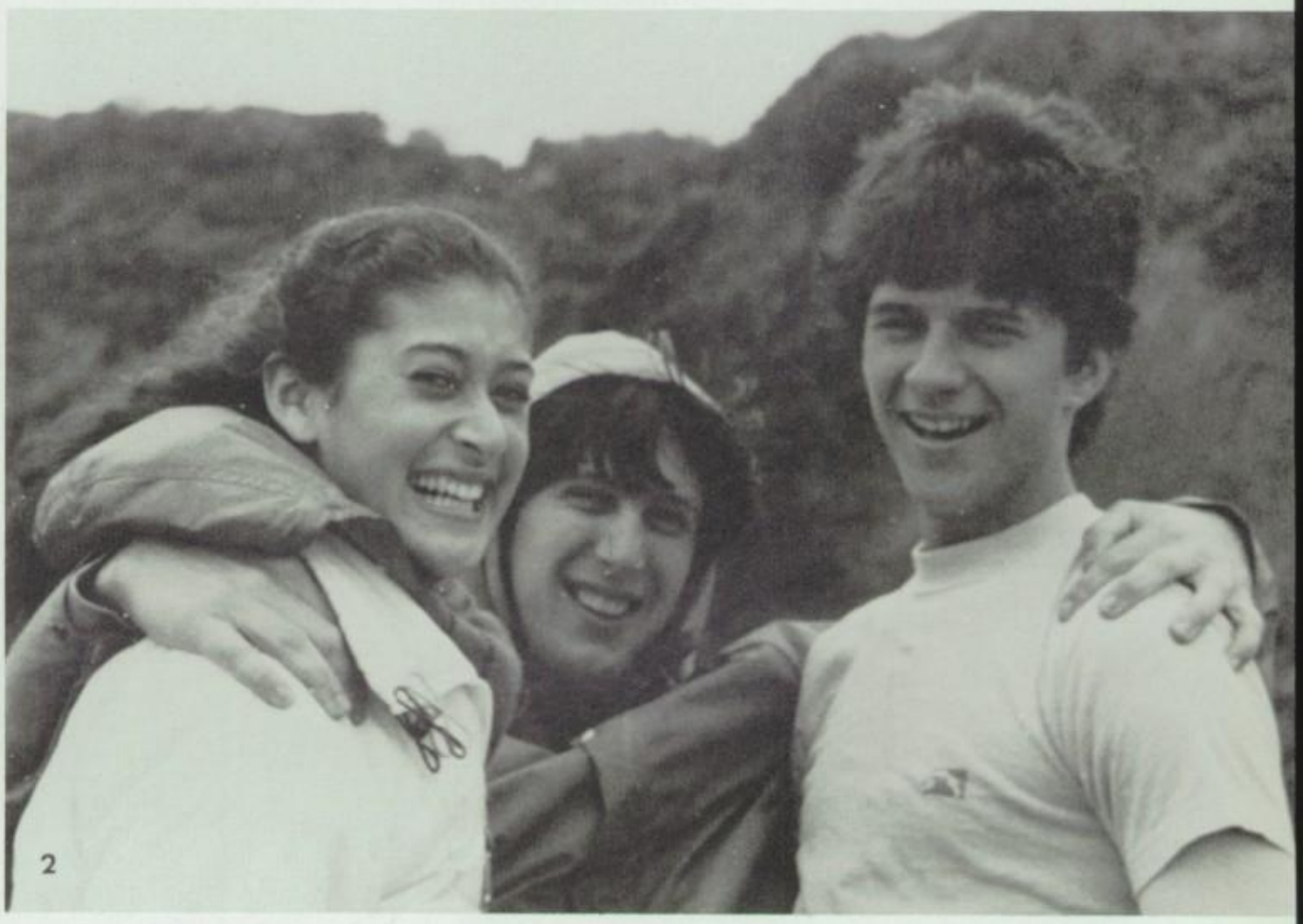
Teen counselors expand knowledge

For the 60 Tokay students who became Science Camp counselors this year, the week was more than tidepools, redwood trees, and forests; it meant responsibility.

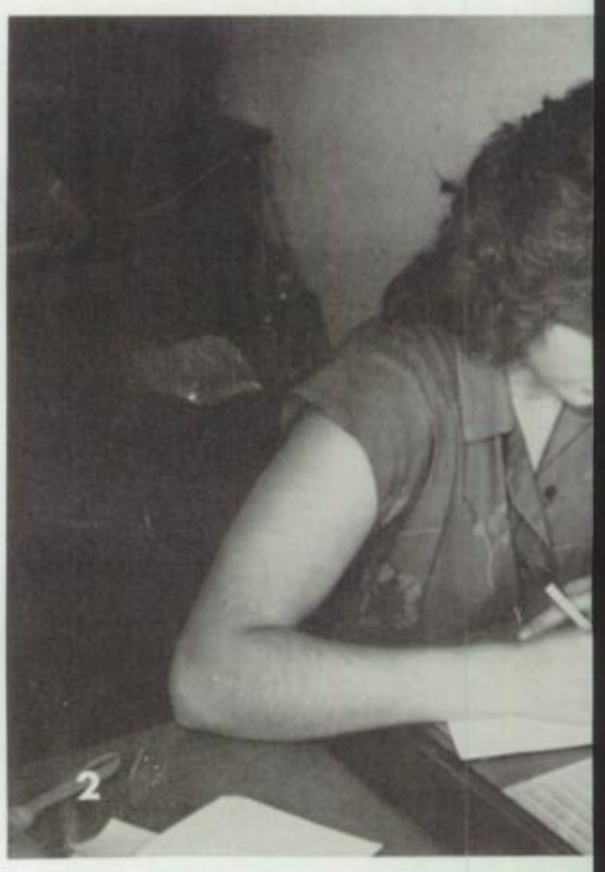
Student counselors were in charge of approximately six to 12 sixth graders for 22 hours a day. Counselors assisted the naturalists in teaching children about nature and the appreciation of it. The majority of sixth-grade students in the Stockton-Lodi area were offered a one-week sojourn to Camp Jones Gulch in LaHonda, California, located in the heart of the coastal mountain range. The main purpose of this activity was to teach the youngsters to appreciate the surroundings of the area. Also, it provided them with a break in the routine of their school year.

To attend science camp as a counselor, Tokay's applying juniors and seniors had to have at least a 2.9 grade point average and satisfactory attendance.

1. Naturalist Steve lectures about marsh wildlife. 2. Posing for the camera with Naturalist Steve on Pebble Beach are seniors Elizabeth DeAnda and Craig Cozzitorti. 3. Sixth grade students point out various types of birds.



4. Exploring tidepools with youngsters are Naturalist Annie and Miss Ryan. 5. Students watch sealions swimming off the Pescadero Beach.



1. Teresa Angeli is trying to fill out a bakery order. 2. Sondra Carpenter takes a memo from a credit account statement. 3. Looking up college requirements is Maria Demitroff. 4. Developing neck strain, Kimberly Barbee looks up from her typing.

Tokay students gain jobs, skills

Once again, jobs were part of the Tokay student's life. Many students participated un the Work Experience Program. It gave an opportunity for students to work in a real every day on-the-job situation.

Advisers Robert Dickson and Mary Plog coordinated the program in which approximately 120—140 students participated. Students received five units per 180 hours completed each semester.

As inflation continued to soar, minimum wage also rose. Minimum wage went up from $3.10 an hour in 1981 to $3.60 in 1982. This increase gave students a chance to meet the rising cost of Nike shoes, movies, and food.

"This year's group was very good. Overall, the students did an excellent job. Many good reports were turned in from employers," commented Mr. Dickson.

5. Puzzled by the comments on his job reports, Charles Churchill asks Robert Dickson, work experience adviser, for help. 6. Frying a batch of shrimp for hungry and waiting customers is Corey Gee.

ROP, VICA provide experience, ability

With the addition of a new portable, the Regional Occupation Program (ROP) has provided a home for its Fashion Merchandising classes on campus.

Some of the courses included on-the-job training. Mrs. Vanadeane Brooks, ROP principal, explained that the students do not receive any salary, but they learn all aspects of that job. This gives them on-the-job experience that can aid them in later years.

ROP courses offered were: automotive services, banking occupations, comprehensive office training, fashion merchandising, instructional aide, and graphic communications.

Other courses given were dental assistant, environmental horticulture, fire science, hospital health services occupations, medical dental office receptionist, and nurse assistant.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America offered students additional work in skill area. Members of the club were made up of students in trade, industrial or health classes who also competed in the Skill Olympics annually.

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4. Taking a bank telling course, senior Jacqueline Harrison works at an adding machine. 5. Senior Stewart Darwin, during a vocational auto class, repairs a motorcycle. 6. Lorinda Libett, bank telling teacher, laughs with senior Brenda Zwingelberg over a mistake.

1. Senior Patricia Gandee and junior Heather Preston use a machine to file down a false set of teeth. 2. James Verner of Needham School, drills on his reading ability with the aid of senior Lyn Meyer. 3. Training on a computer is one of the areas that junior Christina Moore works on during the Comprehensive Office Training course.

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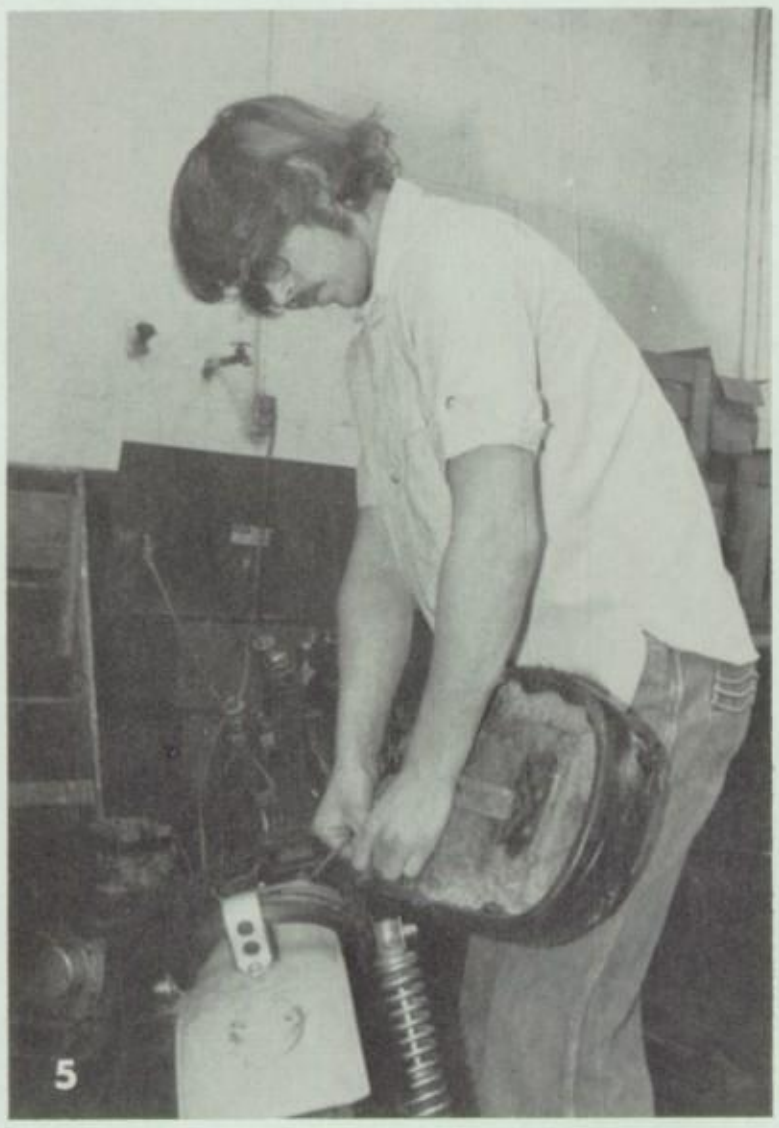

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Play earns $800

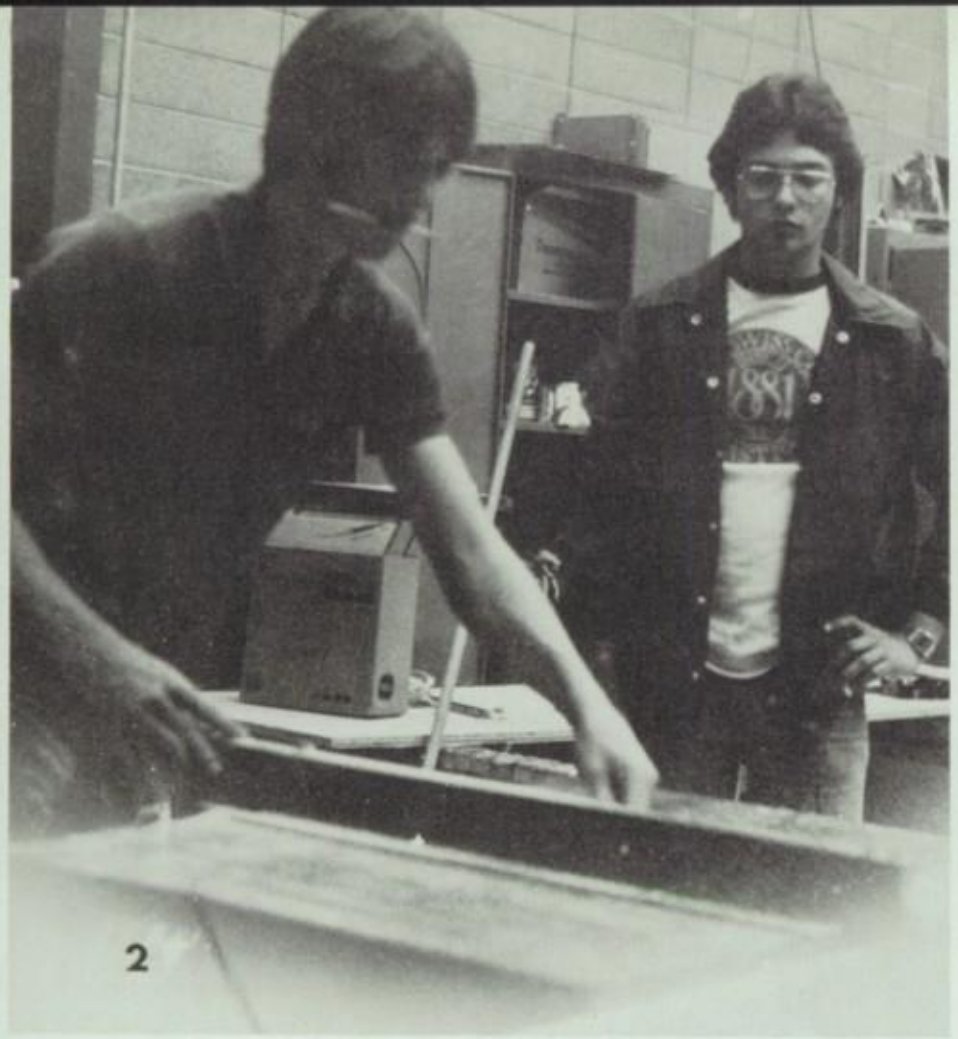
Led by new adviser and director Amy Persels, the Tokay Thespians made approximately $800 on their fall production of "Barefoot in the Park," which they presented in late October and early November.

Cast members included Alan Shaeffer as Paul Bratter, Sherri Ferdun as his wife Corrie, Stacey Ardelean as Mrs. Banks, and David Hane as Victor Velasco.

Other performers were David D'Aiuto, who portrayed the telephone repairman, and Matt Wilson, the delivery man.

Completing the cast were the Bloomingdale Movers. They were Dawn Forkas, Kimberlee Stutz, Laura Eckart, Janie Fouquette, Andrew Watson, Stephen Thompson, and Dude Shepard.

1. Senior Desmond MacNamara cleans up after painting a set for **Barefoot in the Park.** 2. Assisting Desmond MacNamara in construction is junior David D'Auito.



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3.David Hane offers Stacey Ardelean some flaming brandy while Sherri Ferdun watches. 4. Alan Shaeffer folds another tie. 5. Visiting her recently married daughter for the first time since the wedding is Stacey Ardelean. 6. Alan Shaeffer and Stacey Ardelean recover from the "Alfanian dinner." 7. Fully intoxiated, Sherri Ferdun recaps her dinner out.

1. YARY participant benches 210 pounds for his favorite club. 2. Trying to get that extra lap are freshmen Mike Bobrow and Chris Sanchez. 3. Band members march for dollars.

YARY helps raise money for clubs

With pledges reaching an estimated $18,000, the YARY sport-a-thon helped many clubs climb out of debt and helped others to earn extra money.

The sport-a-thons featured events such as jogging, weight-lifting, singing, roller skating, marching, dancing, reading, and free throw shooting. The jog-a-thon and skate-a-thons were among the students' favorite.

With only 350 out of 2,500 students participating, Mr. Steve von Berg, student activities director, didn't think the YARY event was too successful. "I thought that for those who participated, it was a success. However, to have this as an annual event, I would need at least 1,000 participants before I would call it a success," commented Mr. von Berg.

4. Roller skaters slow down as they prepare to turn a corner. 5. Seniors Denise Norgard and Patrick Harrison dance the hour away. 6. A Capella and Chansonettes join together to sing for money.

1. Flashing lights and laughter fill the room as couples dance to the beat of **Mystic Wine.** 2. Steve Mannon and Kimberly Wadlow get down to the rock song **Whip It.** 3. Tokay graduate Ron Hittle puts everything he has into his dancing as his friends stand back and watch.

4. Senior Pamela Warburton and her date Gregg Addington enjoy watching other couples dance while they take a break. 5. After hours of decorating, the Moose Lodge is ready for the fun to begin.

Senior Ball starts new party tradition

Rainbow-colored balloons, bright streamers, tunes from the band **Mystic Wine** filled the Moose Lodge dring the Senior Ball.

The Senior Ball had been an annual dance, but in the past few years it had become non-existent. Efforts of the Senior Class to start this tradition again had failed due to administrative difficulties. Hearing of their difficulties, the Lodi Junior Women's Club decided to try to revive the Senior Ball. The Senior Ball was a combined effort of students from Tokay and Lodi High, and a semi-formal boy-ask-girl.

Because of the restriction to seniors, only 90 bids were sold, about one fourth of the usual sales.

Students who helped prepare for the ball were Jill George, president; Christina Bahlke, vice president; Gayelynn McDaniel, secreatry; Michelle Blasl, treasurer; Stacy Markel, financial secretary; Dipak Patel and Del Lawson, decorations; and Nitsa Lewis, refreshments.

the Moose Lodge during the

Intricacies, music excite, entertain

"Stimulation" seemed to be the key word for fads during the 1981-1982 interval.

Complex puzzles, such as Rubik's cube, the Snake, the Pyramid, and many other variations challenged Tigers. Their countless combinations gave way to only one intricate solution.

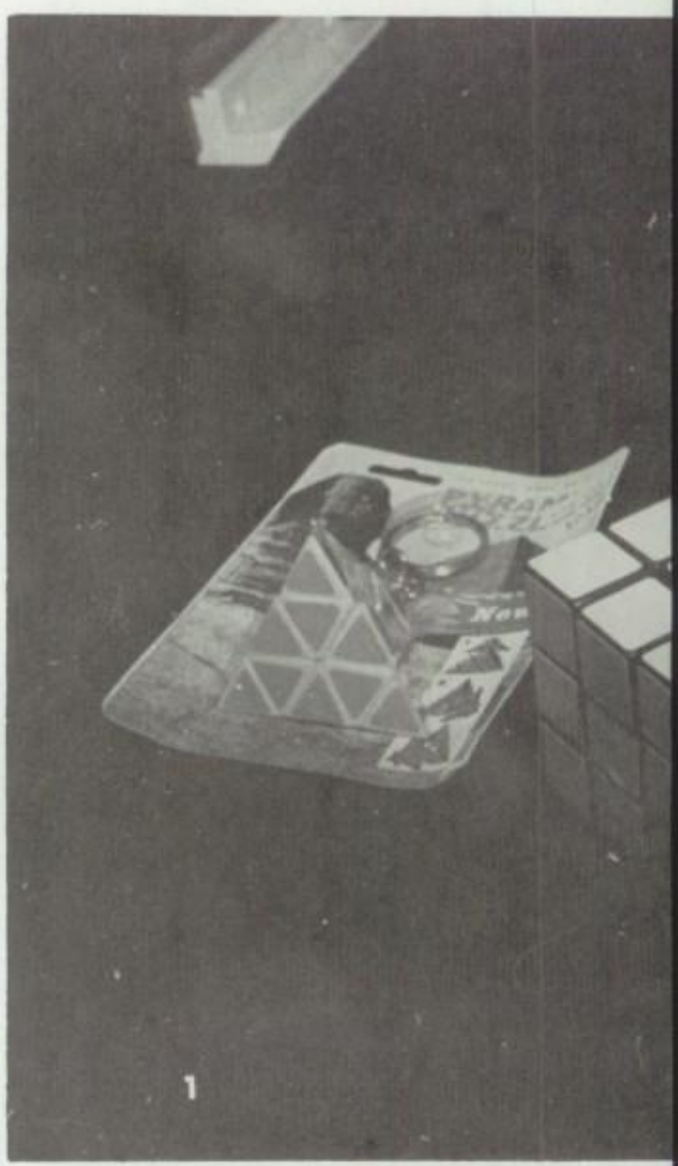
Lunch periods and much free time were spent kicking Hackysacks, small leather, ball-like bean bags. Players booted these to one another, using any part of their bodies below the waist.

Garfield, a cartoon cat created by Jim Davis, rose to stardom. His fat face appeared not only in the funny papers, but also on posters, book bags, T-shirts, pencils, and many more novelty items. Stuffed Garfields emerged with the increase of his popularity.

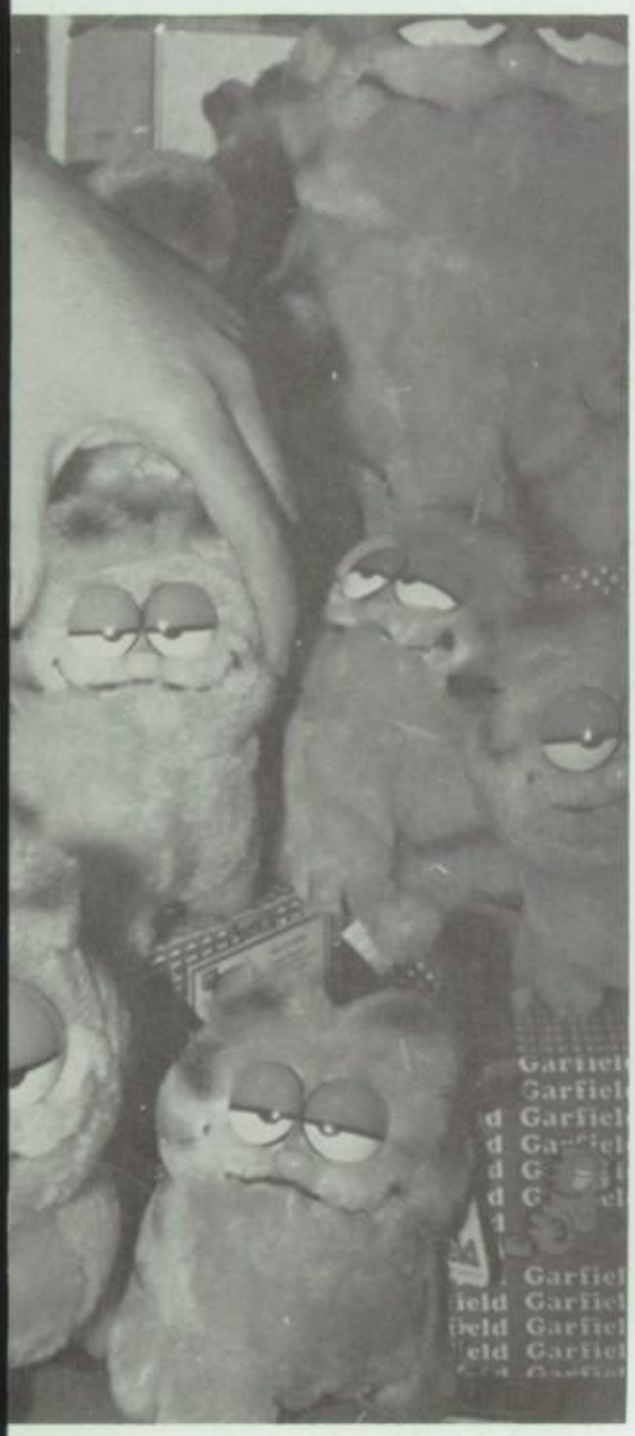
Music became more sophisticated with the further development of Punk and New Wave sounds. They stimulated, rather than reposed, listeners.

Portable stereo casette players, with their "featherlight" head sets, adorned a number of brainpans.

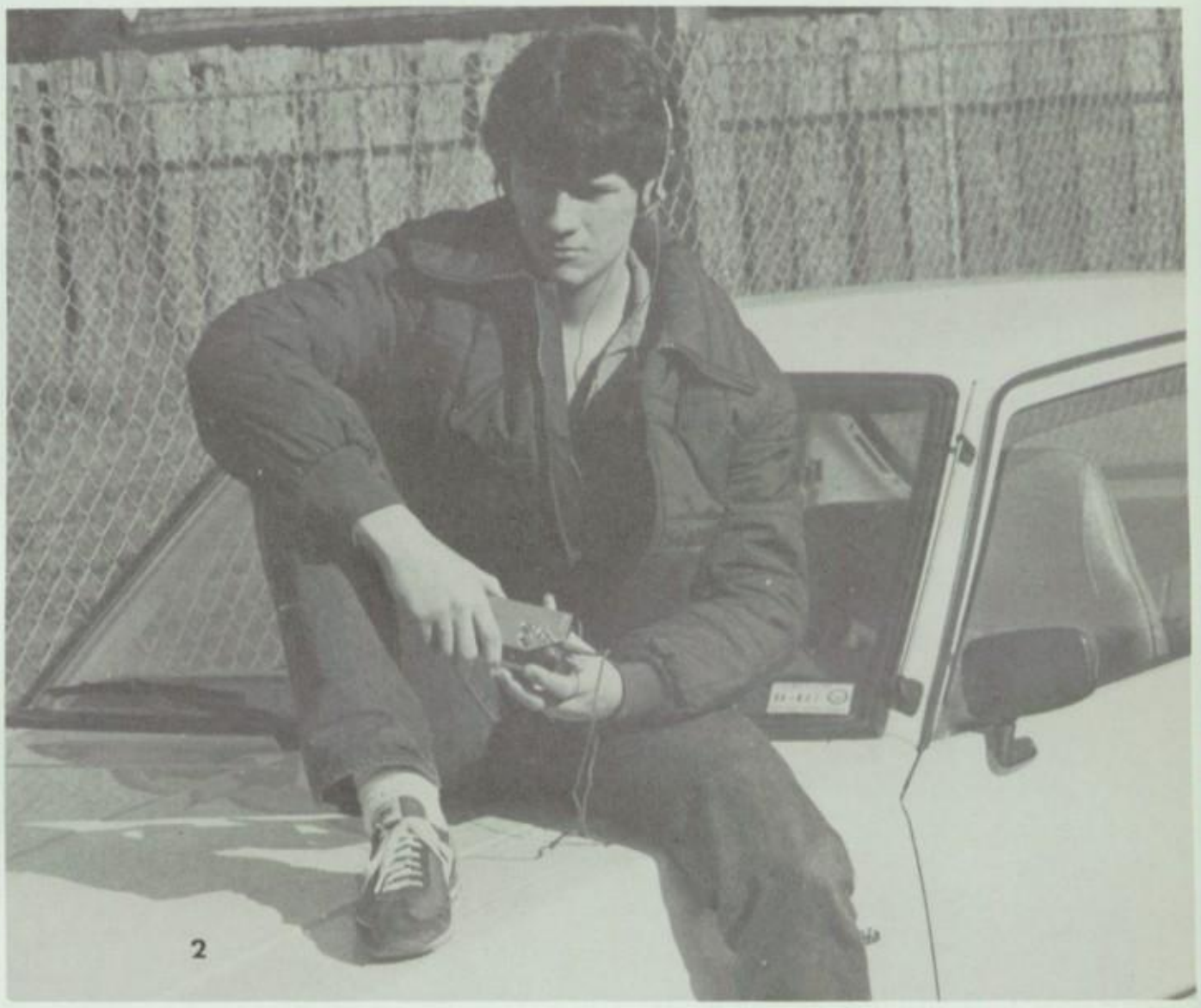
Concerts were on the upswing. Many top-name performers were billed at local and Bay Area pavillions. Among them were Britain's legendary Rolling Stones, who warbled at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

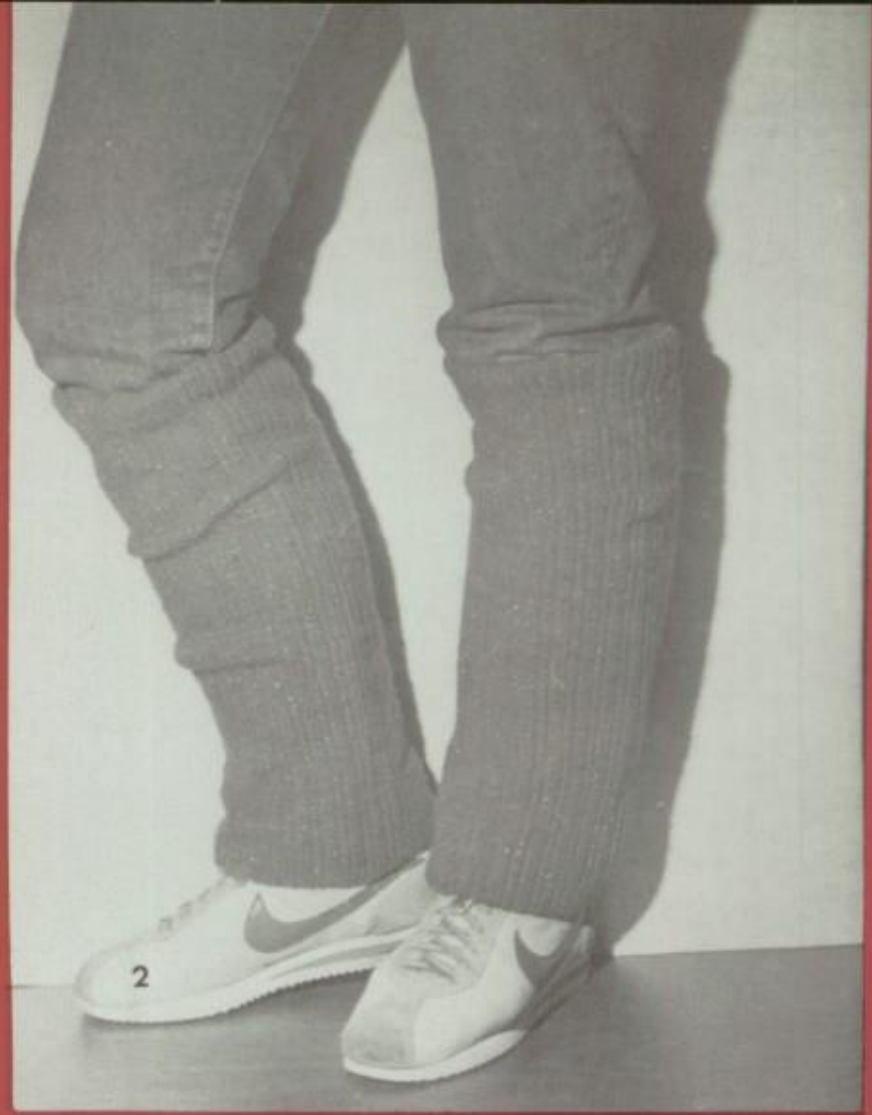


3. Assorted itmes have been accumlated at an increased number of local concerts. 4. Garfield likenesses await adoption. 5. William Braun kicks a hackysack to Calvin Ogren as Kip Puckett, Del Lawson, and Todd Whitaker anticipate their turns.



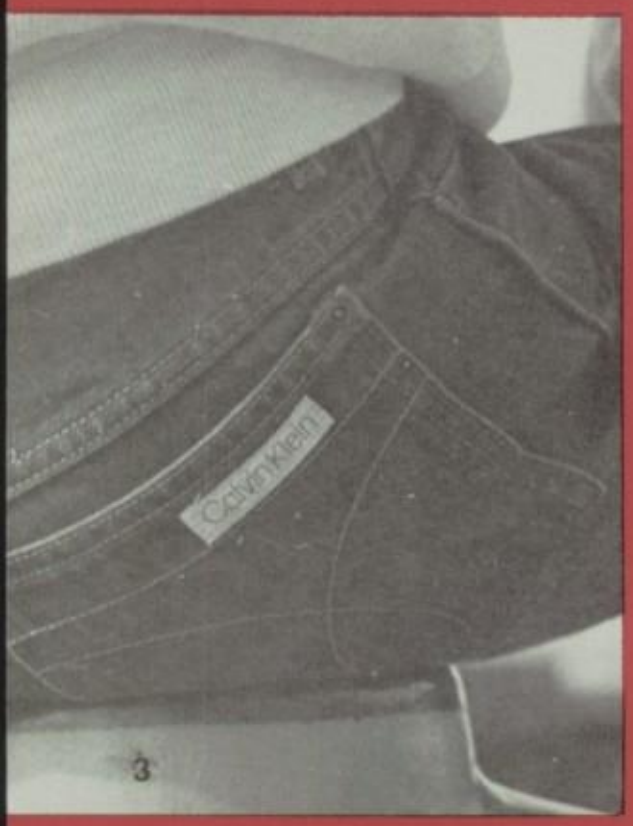
1. Baffling those in search of "The" solution is a variety of complex puzzles. 2. Senior Craig Cozzitorti enjoys the sound of his Walkman II by Sony.





1. Senior Valerie Harper prepares for combat in her army fatigues. 2. Nestled between a pair of Nike tennis shoes and knees are a set of legwarmers. 3. Calvin Klein jeans increase in popularity. 4. Junior Tammy Adamek, senior Sam Castellano, sophomore Jill Drennan, and senior Oscar Punla display a few of winter's latest fashions.

Preppy, exclusive fashions emerge

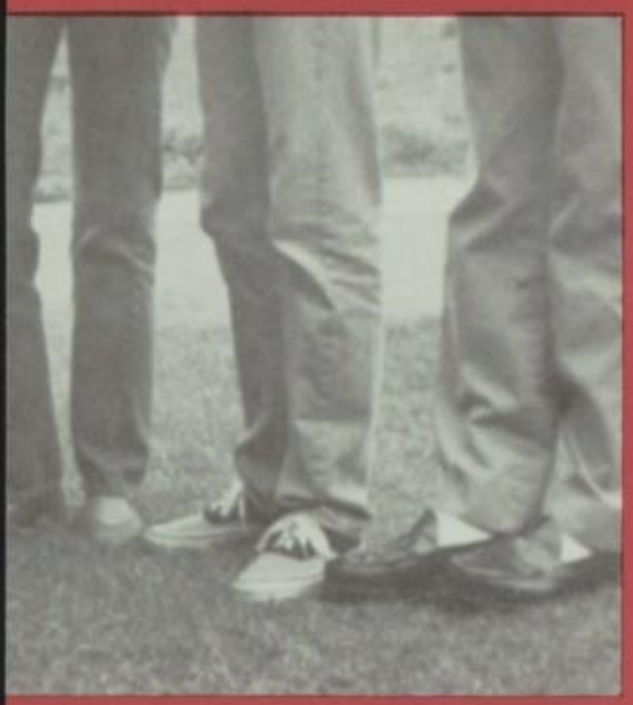


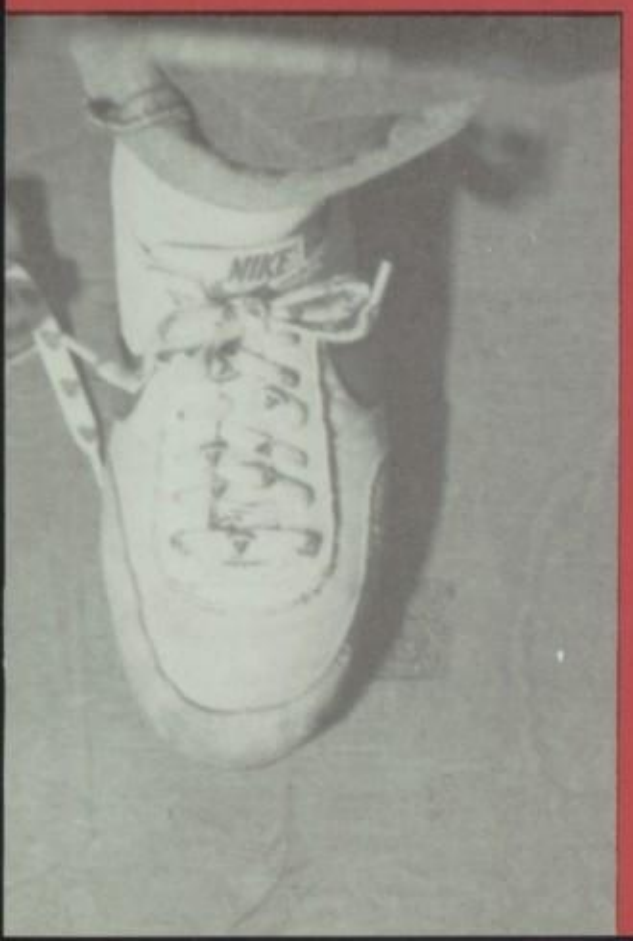
Though "the preppy" look prevailed, fashions during the year came in quite a variety. Izod lacostes were the staple of most wardrobes. The crocodiles featured on these shirts also appeared on socks, jackets, shorts, and almost anything imaginable.

Feet sported specialized shoes-top siders designed for boating on fresh or salt water, rubber moccasins tough enough for all weather, fishing, and canoeing, and Vans for that "off the wall" look.

Oxford cloth shirts with their button-down collars, leg warmers worn over jeans and below skirts, and knickers ending at the knee were worn by many.

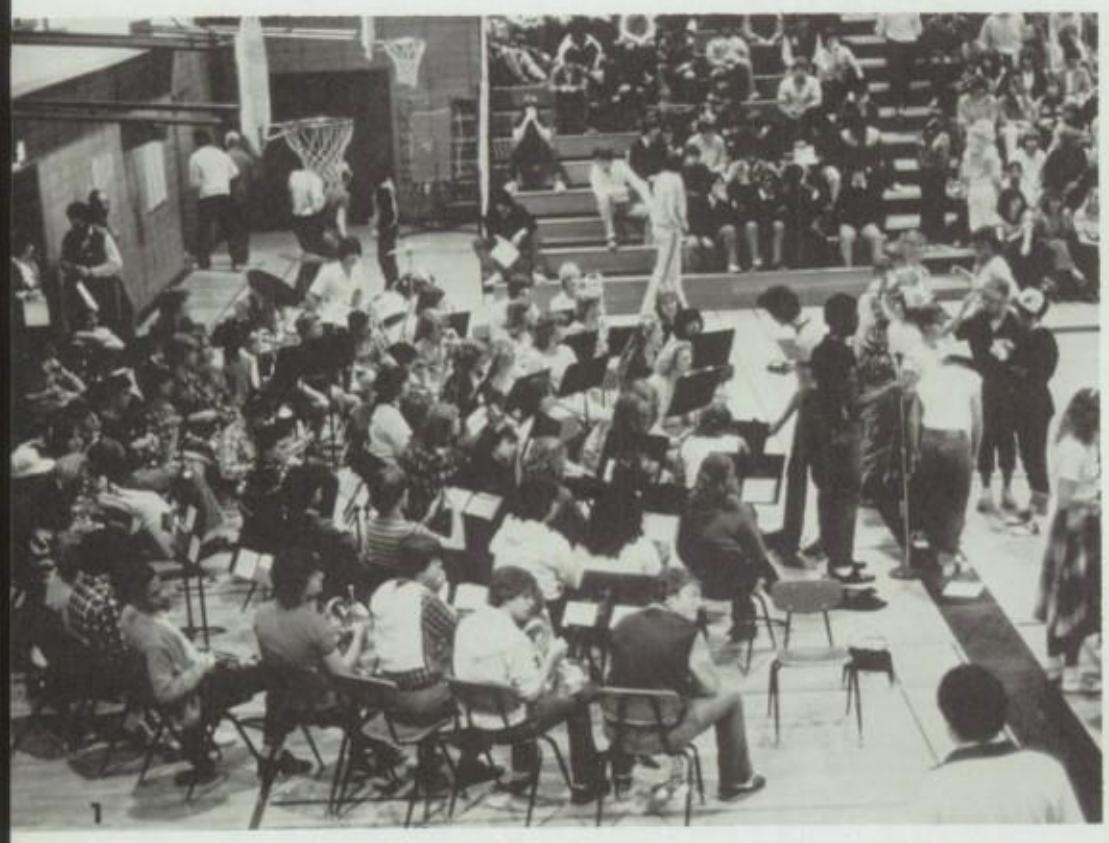
Designer shoelaces adorned shoes. Camouflage and army clothing appeared in excess during the cooler months, as did bermuda shorts.

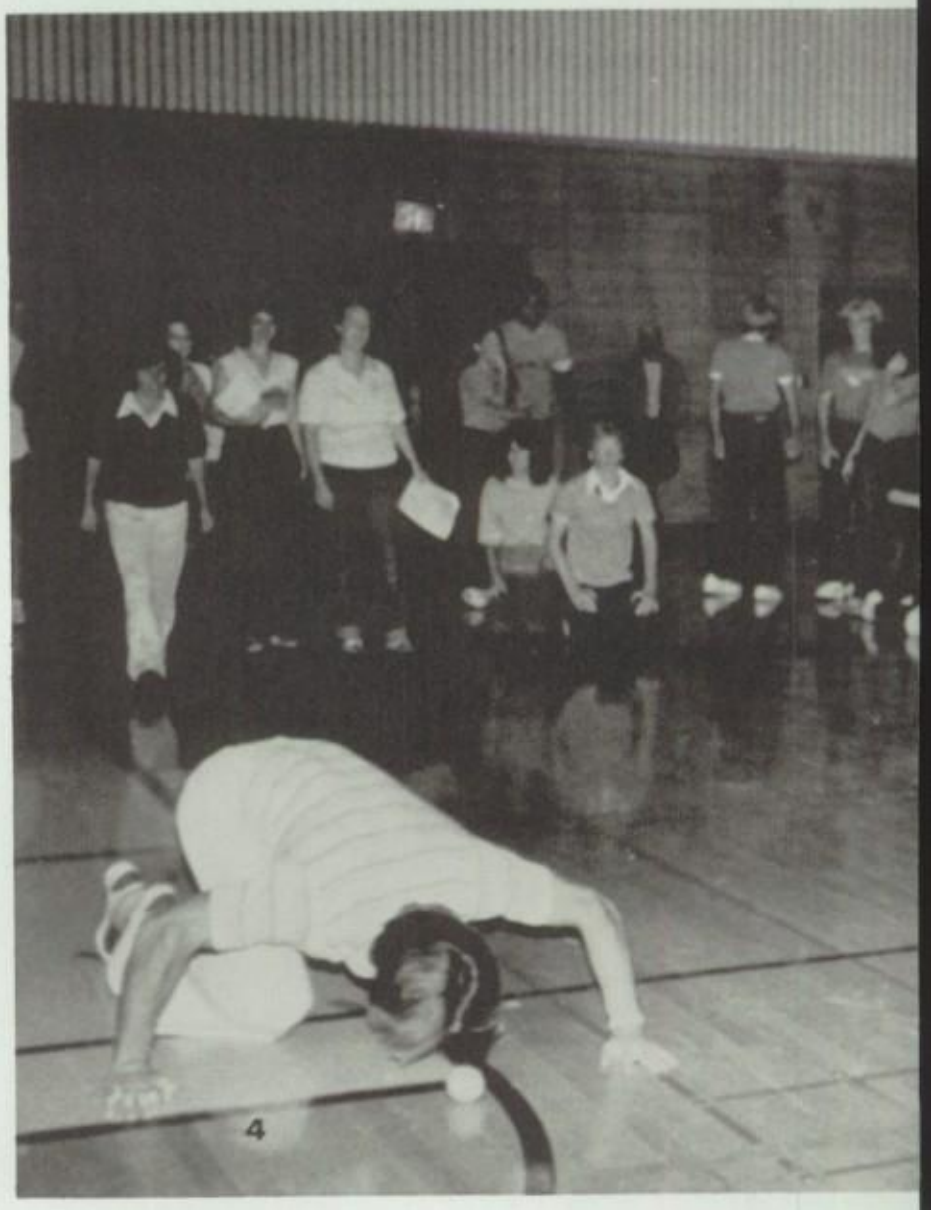


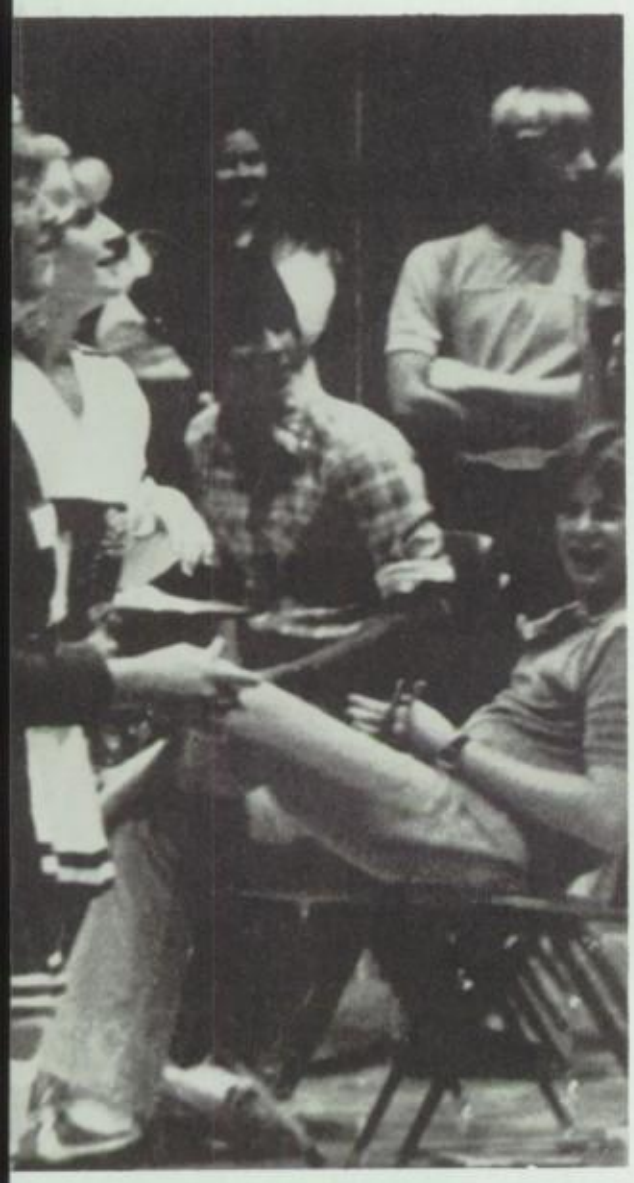


5. Tokay feet model a myriad of vogue shoes. 6. A herd of crocodiles are featured on stylish Izod lacostes and socks. 7. Decorated shoelaces appear in large numbers.

1. Taking "five" are band members as a rally routine takes place. 2. Anticipation of a new Victory Week court is in the air as Kathy Lauchland, Sandi Carli, Gretchen Hicks, Cheryl Petersen, and Toni Bocchiaro await the entrance of the candidates.







Harrison raises orderly routines

Under the leadership of Patrick Harrison, rally commissioner, pep rallies have become more organized. Planning two weeks in advance had enabled rally routines to be better prepared. This was needed due to the coordination involved with the cheerleaders, administration, band, and rally committee, according to Harrison.

"The rallies' purpose was to help the Tokay teams get their adrenaline running," commented Harrision. This was contrary to popular belief, as the majority of the student body believed rallies were supposed to entertain them.

Themes were annexed to produce rallies of greater variety. Themes such as Hawaiian, punk, Fifties, and class competition were considered as possible rally themes. Even Student Government had tried to organize a spirit club, but little success had been achieved.

As the result of limited seating capacity, the administration had not made an attempt to make rallies mandatory. Overall, Harrison felt there had been greater participation this year.

3. Pam Warburton and Leslie Kilby re-enact a 50s scene. 4. Orange races were popular in the competition rally. 5. Entrance to the rallies was not chaotic as students file into the gym.

Drill team acquires outstanding season

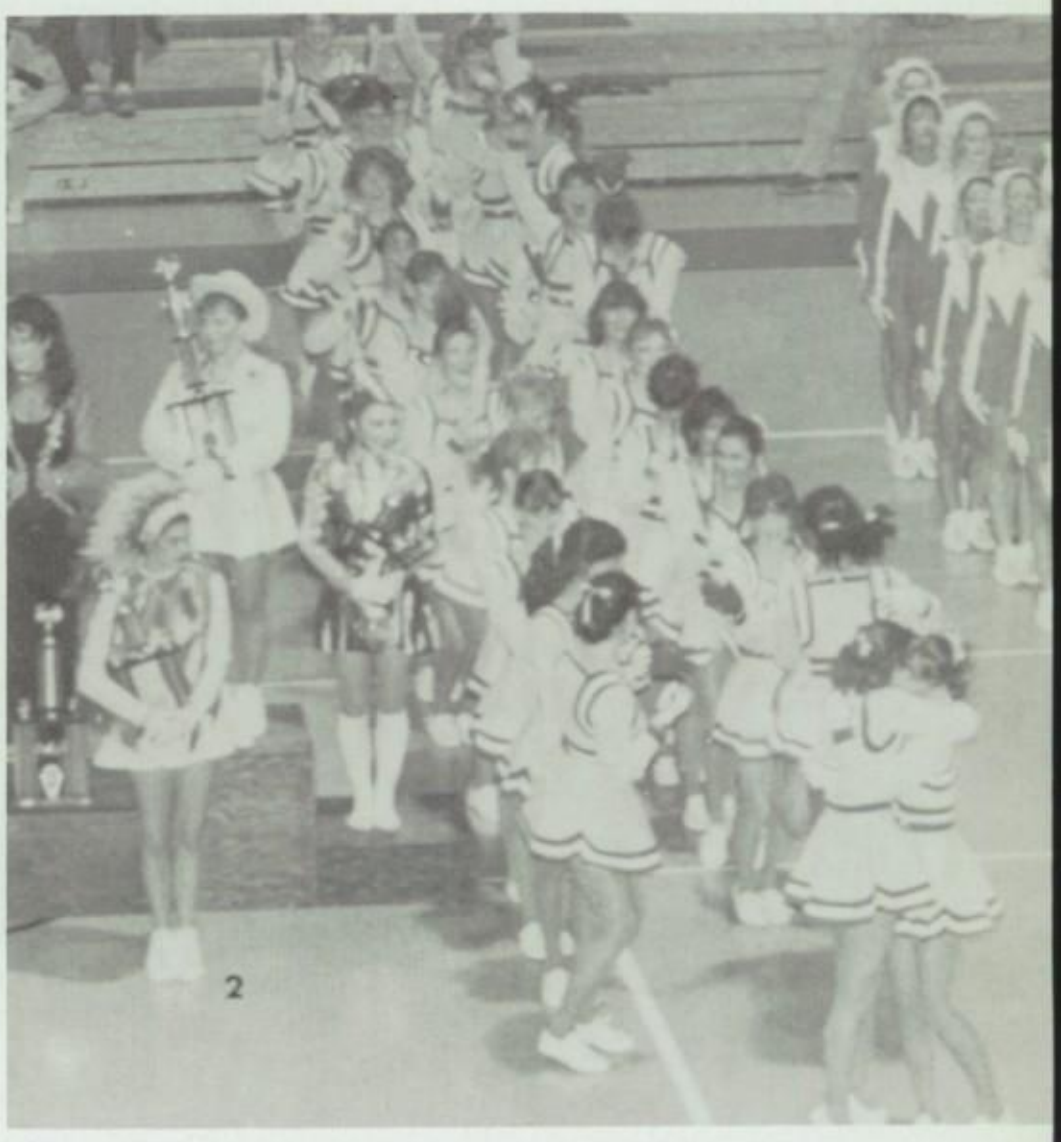
Teamwork, hard practices, and confidence all came together as the Tiger Drill Team performed for the pride of Lodi.

The highlight for the 33 member team was the California State Drill Team Competition at San Jose. This was the group's second entry in this event in which they placed second in the state. Drill also brought home the precision trophy for their unique sharpness and military moves.

The Model T's also planned to attend the Ygnacio Valley Pep Festival at which they placed first last year.

"Their progress toward pefection was displayed as they took second at state," stated Anne Braden, who worked as adviser for the seventh year."It was very rewarding to work with such an outstanding group of girls," concluded Braden.

Drill Team members for 1981-1982 are **front row** Shawnee Munoz, Rhonda Miller, Vibeka Foster, Laura Gonzales, Lisa Hieb, Melissa Willie, Valerie Eproson, and Nemia Lebrilla. **Row Two** Vicky Sharp, Lisa Dunckhorst, Sandy Shore, Terrie Schiesser, Suzi Rolandelli, Monica Rolandelli, Michelle Gresham, Corita Halligan, and Anna Osborn. **Row three** Pam Warburton, Michele Reed, Marna Shamburger, Shanda Brien, Captain Tori Gabrielson, Terri Girsh, Michelle Delany, Mary Schoch, and Michelle Palmateer. **Row four** Karen Heinrich, Nora Sobaszkiewicz, Lisa Kamm, Leslie Kilby, Marena McMurry, Becky Neva, Tammy Dunckhorst, Lori Dean, and Jill Holleyman.



1. Tokay performs "the fall" roll-off and 2. cries of exultation are heard as they accept the Precision Trophy at the state competition. 4. Members wait for their turn. 5. The Model T's begin their state routine and 6. end it in a final star formation.

Systematic changes cover Tokay Tigers

During 1982, major changes in our school routine were met with varied attitudes by the student body.

When the school year began on Sept. 8, the attendance office had already leased a TRS-80 computer from Radio Shack. This new computer, nick-named Hemmie, helped record and keep track of the many student cuts and absences. It could do several days work in less than an hour.

1982 was also a year of evaluation. The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) worked with administrators, students and teachers through out the year to determine if Tokay High could again be eligible for accreditation.

WASC's main purpose was to give schools an opportunity to appraise their own programs with the accreditation commission's criteria. It gave the school, and its different departments an idea of its strengths and weaknesses. It also determined the school's fitness for colleges and universities across the country.

After a detailed report was submitted, representatives of WASC visited in early March to observe classrooms, do interviews and examine school records. By mid-March, the results were available: Tokay was given an "excellent overall" accreditation. The resulting report was a six-year accreditation with a three-year review, the highest score possible. This report was then submitted to a state/national commission who would decide whether or not to approve the local committee's report.

To aid in the academic process of athletes, a study hall was also instituted early in the year. Under this program, participating varsity athletes were able to compensate for study time lost during practice hours.

Throughout the year, students found many varied and popular ways of entertaining themselves. Senioritis became apparent soon after semester break, as many pranks were pulled. The amphitheater was twice turned into a lake, and the numbers 82 were trenched into the Senior Circle's lawn.

Concerts seemed to be more popular than ever this year, as numerous groups came to Stockton and the Bay area.

Meanwhile, controversy among general student body, Rebels, and administratrors ran high. This group, formed mostly by seniors, was created to promote more school spirit and pride. The controversy was in the use of a Confederate flag as an emblem. Many did not like the historical representation of this flag. Minority students also claimed to have been harrassed by members. Because of this, the group was never made an official club, but continued to attend games, raise spirit, and entertain students through out the year.

Other adaptations at Tokay High School included the enrollment of many Cambodian, Vietnamese, Laotian and Hmong refugees. Most of these people were the Hmong, a race that originated from China and lived in Laos. These people came to America to flee the Communists' attack on their country.

Tokay administration accepted these students and added many language classes to help them adjust to American culture and language barriers.

In addition to the refugees, hundreds of new students

enrolled at Tokay because of new North Stockton and Lodi developments. Two controversial solutions were suggested by administrators.

One plan, the Carney Plan, was an extended 10 period day designed to house 3,000 students on a campus designed to house 2,000.

The north/south boundary change, proposed by the Board, was meant to divide North Stockton students between Lodi High and Tokay High.

The Board put aside until September, 1982, the decision of choosing the method of student growth aleviation. Instead, it chose to send six more portables in Tokay's direction.

Also, this year, was the presentation of the first San Joaquin County Academic Decathlon. This event was an academic achievement contest held at the University of the Pacific. Six seniors represented our shcool, and although they failed to place as a team, several of them received outstanding individual awards.

Academic awards were not the only honors received by Tokay this year. Tokay's Honor Band was invited to perform at the Queen Victoria parade in British Columbia. The parade, commemorating the birthday of Queen Victoria, consisted mainly of military groups and bands from the United States and Canada.

Participation in this parade marked Tokay's first representation in any international competition.

The quality of the year would be decided by personal opinion, but undisputed was the fact that it **was** *a year of many changes.*

by Valerie Harper

1. WASC members pose for a committee group photo which was submitted with the final evaluation report on Tokay. 2. Students flock in a locker area to pick up their books. 3. Lodi Superintendent of Schools Ellerth Larson discusses the boundary change with a member of the audience at a school board meeting.

Indecision meets fluctuating faculty

Convergence with 1982 met transitional time and indecision, which rooted at Tokay's outset in 1972-73.

Faculty alterations and additions faced Tokay the entire school year. Fourteen members were added to the teaching staff of 100. The root of these additions appeared in its old form--unsolved student and teacher housing.

Despite constructional interruptions including roofing problems and proposed portables, courses adapted to new Americans as well as to native Americans.

Principal Leroy Carney explained the cause of Tokay's faculty and student endurance through 10 years of solved and unsolved problems: "We have the best student body and the best faculty; the ability of students and faculty to meet obstacles has prevailed through past and present history."

Mrs. Joyce Cates' Office Practice I class allows senior Mary Schoch and junior Heather Preston to try the world of business.

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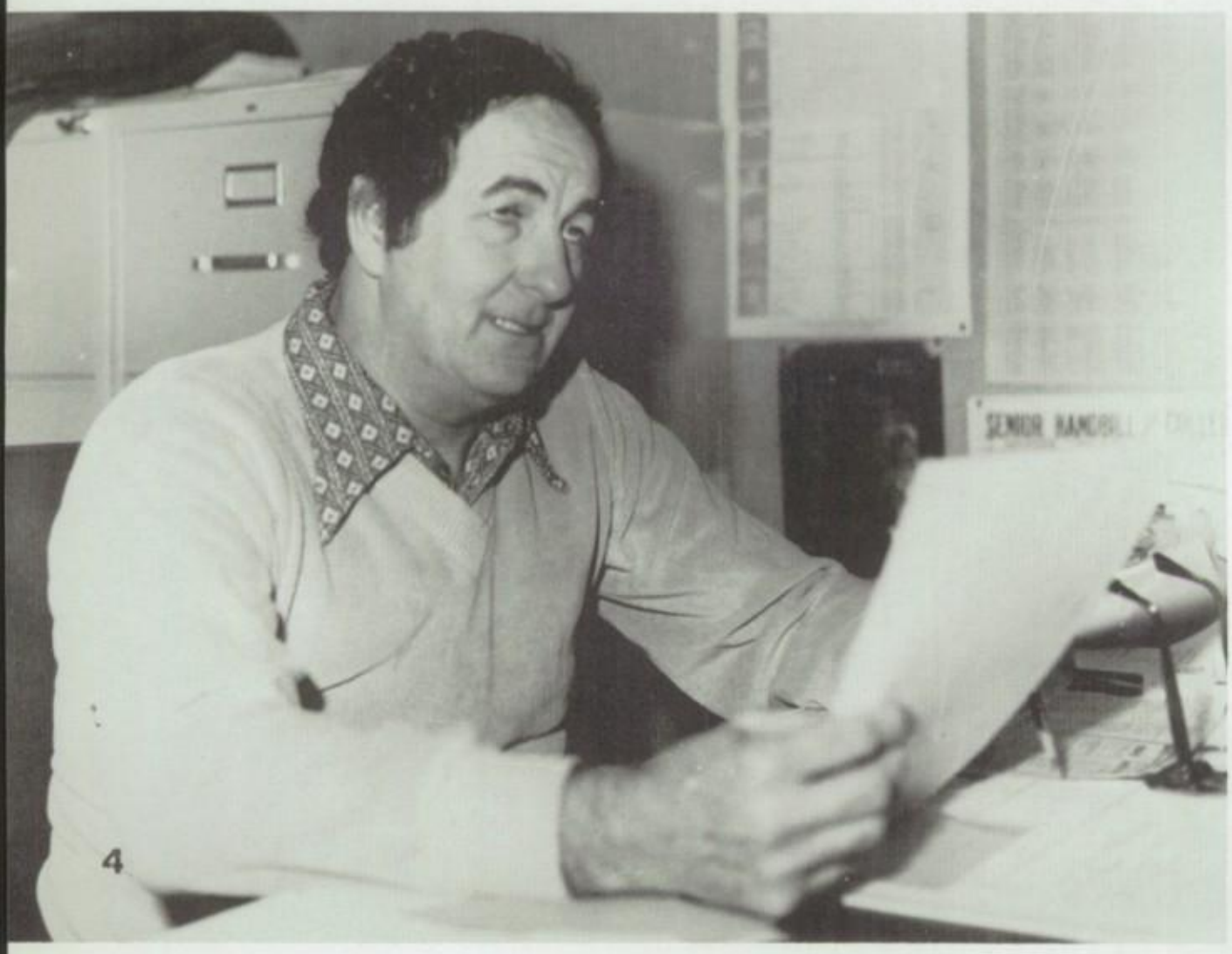
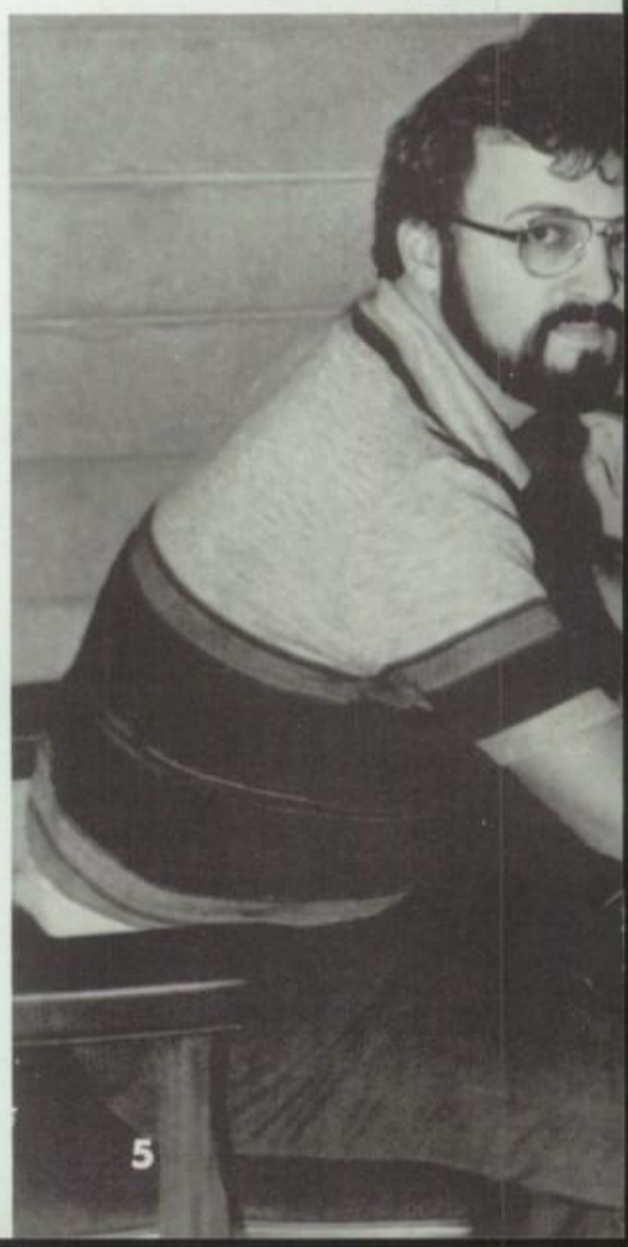
Administration uses computers

Tokay's administration became involved in the world of electronics as they added two computers to the basic office machines which assisted in management and organization.

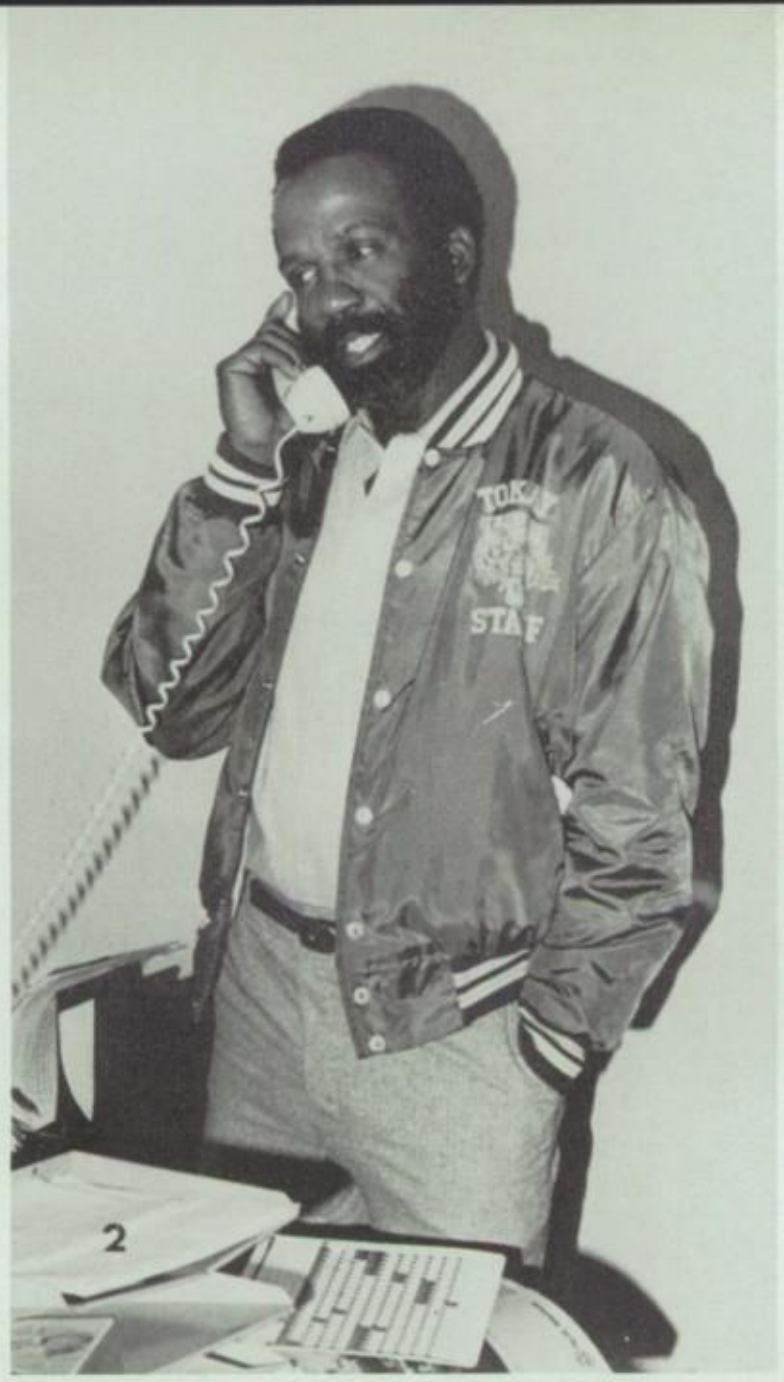
Last year, Tokay's administration worked through Stockton Unified School District's computers. However, this year the administration stepped out on their own with the help of the Recap Computer Company in Santa Clara.

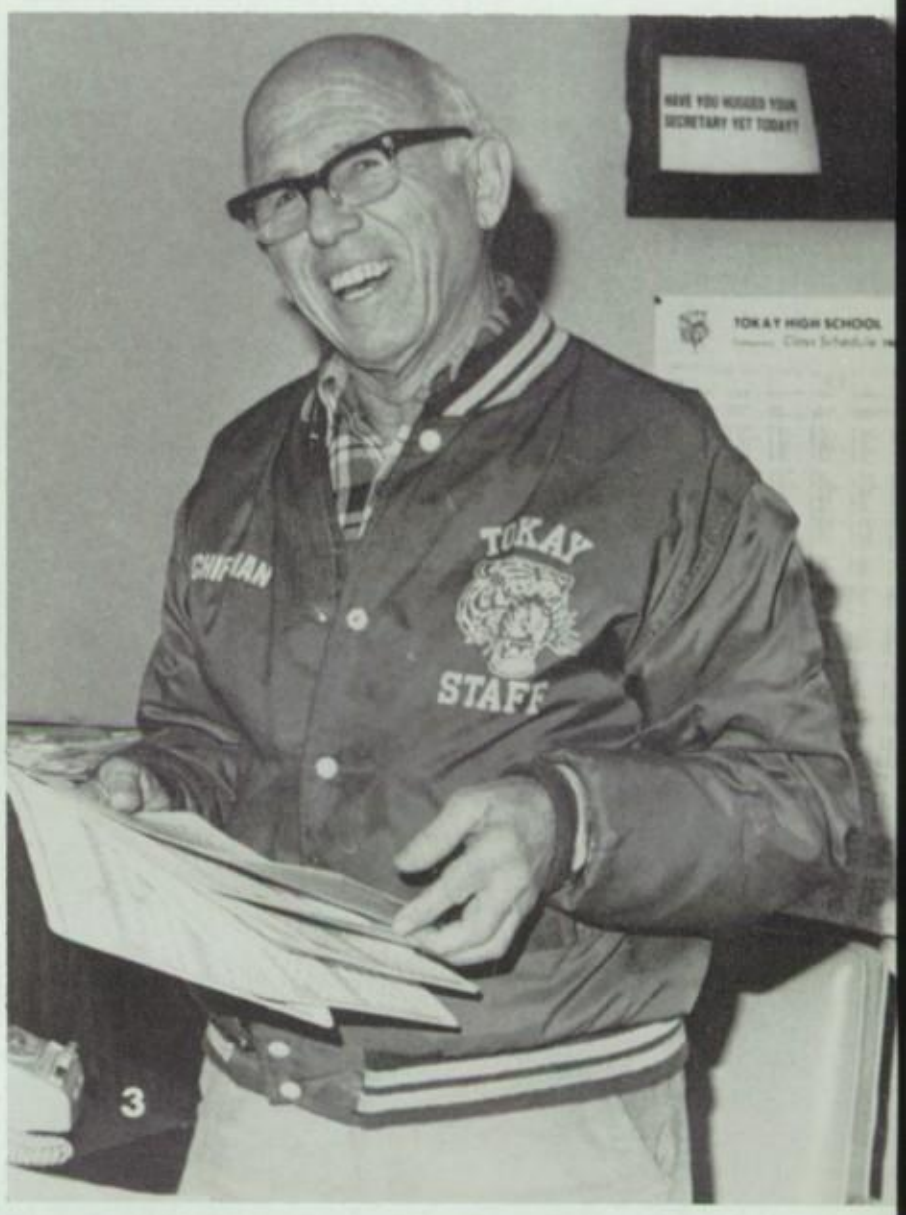
The computers have helped in the counseling office. There was also a special "career placement" program in the computers which counselors used to help students. A computer was also added to the attendance office to keep better track of all student absences.





1. Principal Leroy Carney mingles with students waiting for buses after school. 2. Dr. Leonard Parker, assistant principal, takes care of important business over the telephone. 3. Charles Schiffman, assistant principal looks through administrative paper work.





4. Dr. Darrel Kraft, head counselor, studies student progress reports. 5. Orlando Spero, assistant principal works at his desk. 6. Dr. Warren Toney, vice principal, takes a break from his scheduling of classes for teachers and students.

1. Principal Leroy Carney speaks to the Board of Trustees about the boundary issue. 2. Tom Bandelin, assistant superintendent of schools, talks to some concerned parents. 3. Board members Ronald Alsup, Frances Derrick, Robert Ball, Ann Johnston, and John Vatsula look for opinions from the audience concerning any issue that was not on the agenda that night.

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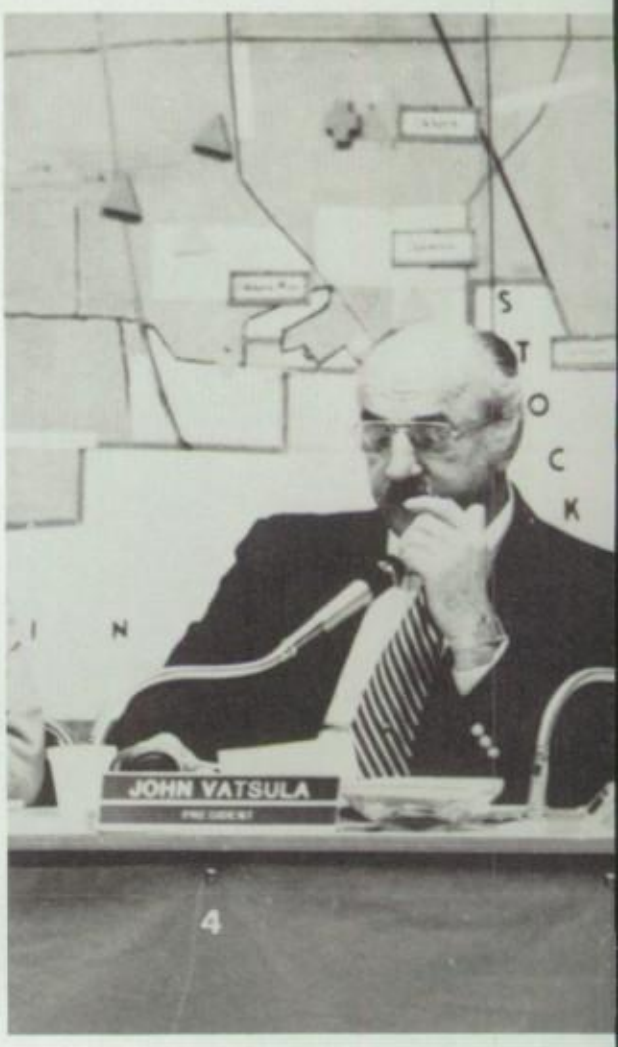
Board prolongs, delays decisions

Concerning the most important issue, involving Tokay, that the Lodi Unified School District Board of Trustees handled were two headlines from the **Tokay Press** which said it all; *Board puts decision aside* and *Board delays extended day program.*

The School Board's decision to bring six more portables to Tokay next year may have delayed the extended day schedule.

Mr. Carney, senior John Johnson, and many others felt that it was necessary to change the existing Highway 12 border to north/south boundaries and, in fact, a steering committee comprised of a balance of students, parents and faculty was formed for just that reason.

The School Board also sent Mr. Bill Cox, Lodi Unified School District business manager, to speak to Tokay's Student Assembly about the district's busing problem.



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4. John Vatsula, president of the board, contemplates notes during a meeting. 5. Jim Areida, consultant on facility planning, locates on a map where he feels a new school should be built. 6. Ann Johnston asks questions of Areida during a break.

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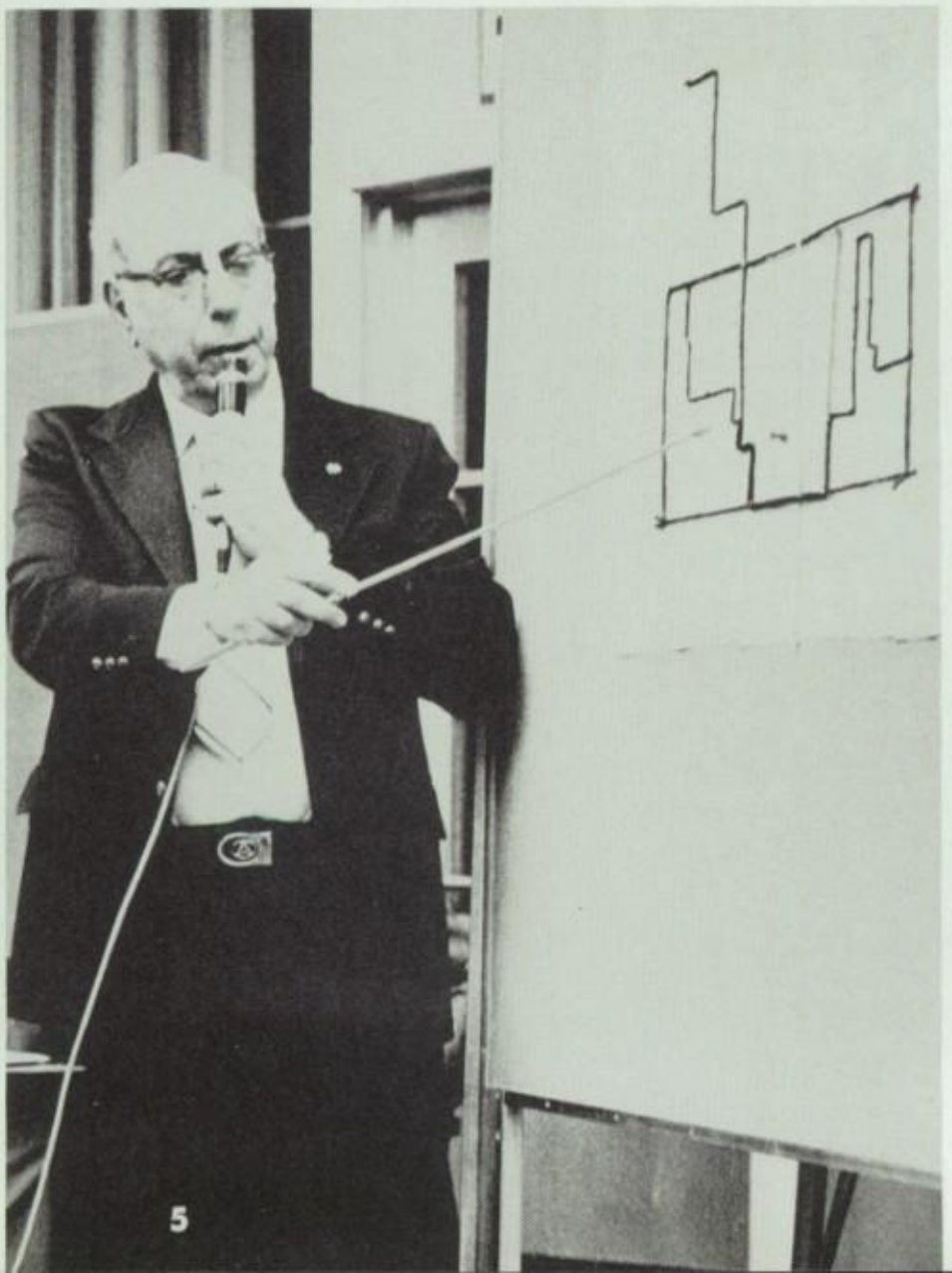

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1. Dr. Darell Kraft, head counselor wants a student in his office. 2. Counselor Carol Adams is caught by surprise as she tries to catch a student back into her office. 3. Walking out of his office for a break is Delmar Petzold.

Counselors raise guidance activities

As student body population continued to grow, so did Tokay High's counseling department.

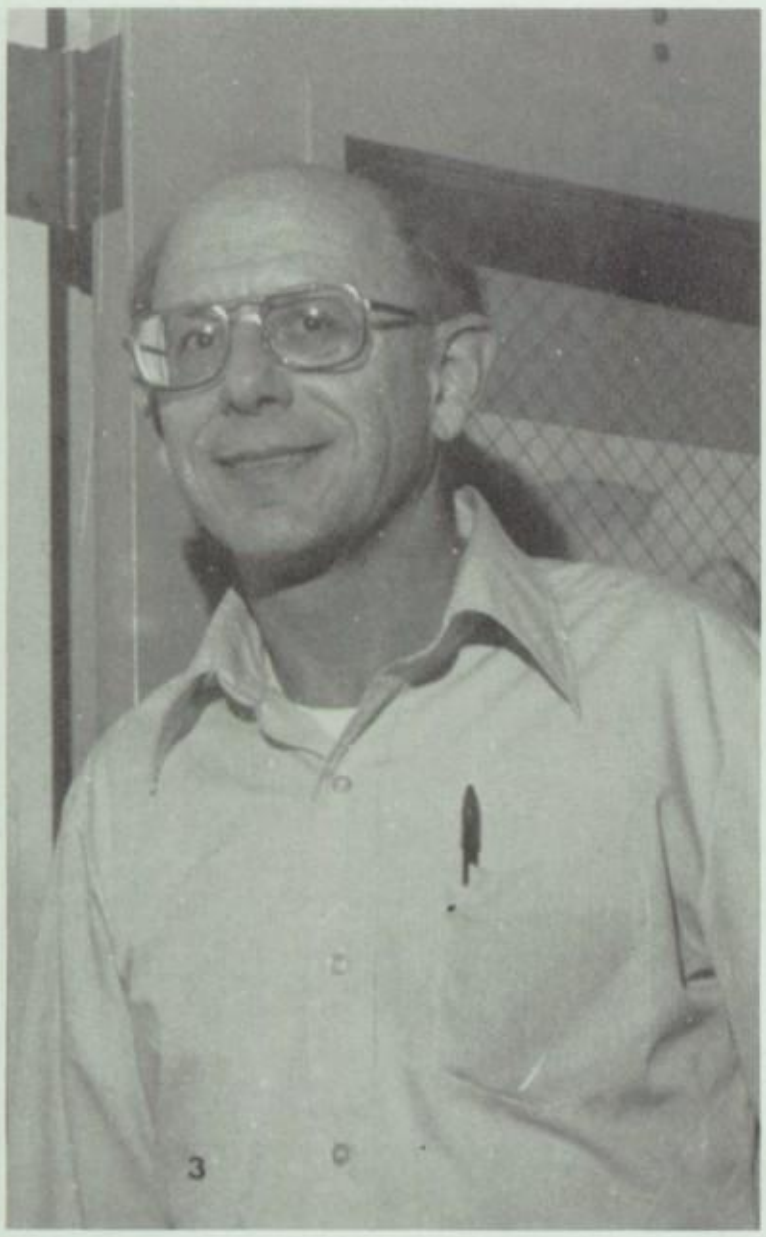
New programs were added to the department's activities, such as College Night, Open House, and a program for parents in which they learned how to cope with and to understand adolescence.

Other activities included group counseling.

Mr. Delmar Petzold was the messenger between the counseling department and community for teenagers and drug abuse relationships.

Despite the counselors's burden of a larger student load this year, they still found time to visit classrooms around campus and to talk to students.

"I'm so glad that more parents were involved in our counseling activities this year than ever before," declared Dr. Darrel Kraft.



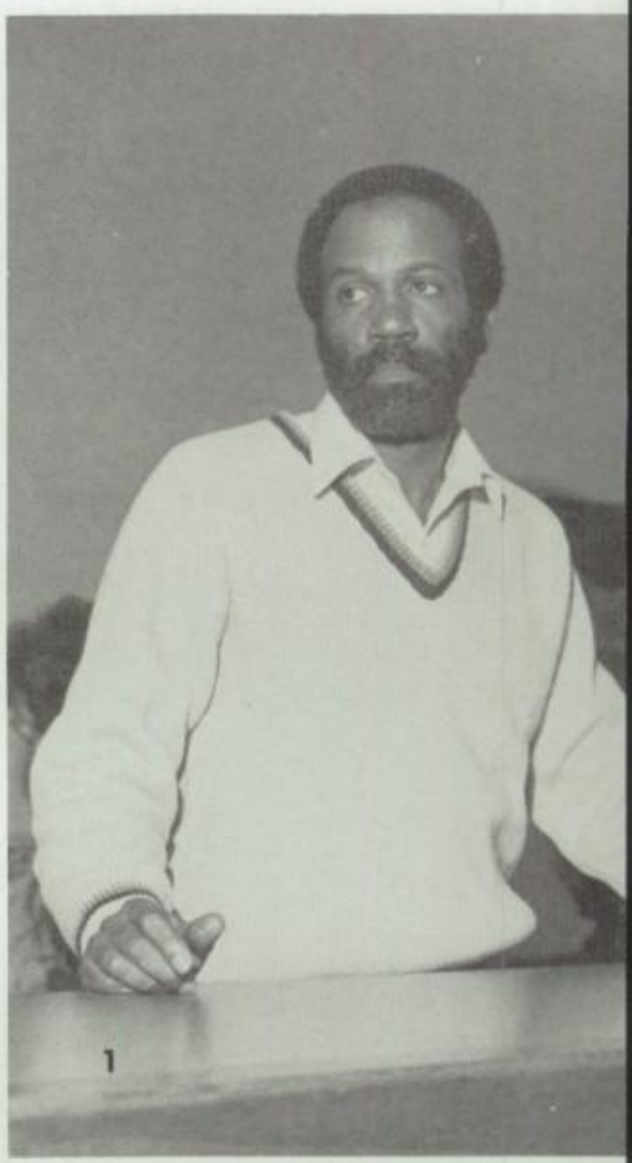
4. Miss Eileen Will and Dr. Stephen Hansen talk about program planning procedures. 5. Senior Judith Hibbard asks Mrs. Jo Wyllie about her task for the day as a student assistant. 6. Mrs. LaVerl Giles and David Lynch discuss transcripts with a concerned transfer student.

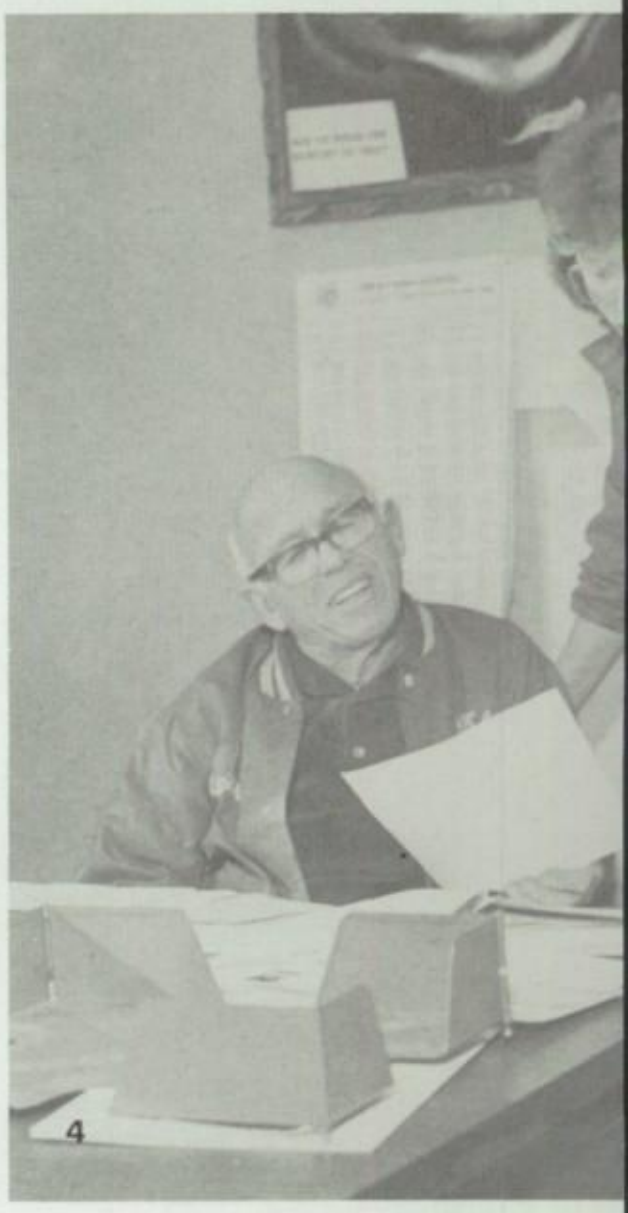
Department adopts problem computer

To meet the growing attendance problem, the staff adopted the use of a new computer.

The Attendance Department leased a TRS-80 from Radio Shack. This machine was to be used to help keep better track of students' absences and cuts. At the beginning of the year, the staff had trouble with the operation of the machine which forced the attendance staff to send the roll sheets to be processed at a computer firm in the Bay Area.

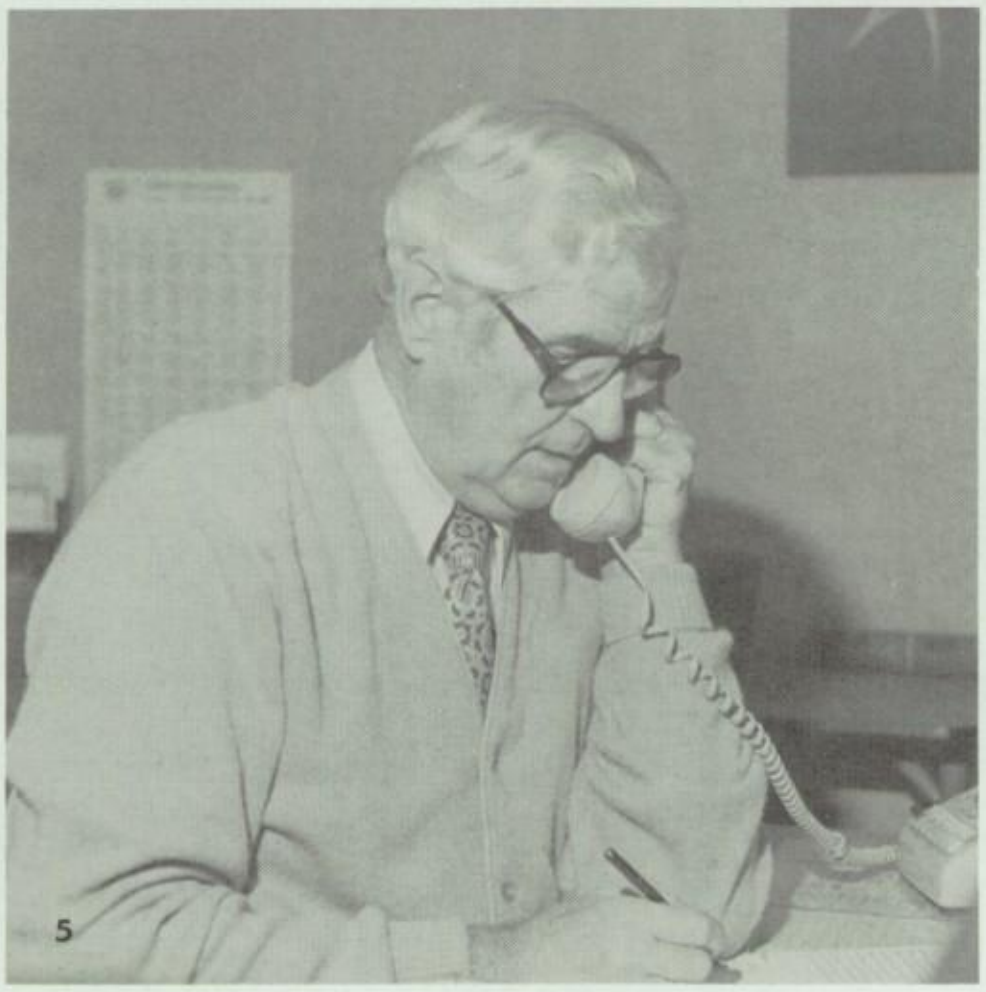
New attendance procedures were put to use on February 8. Students were required to have a marked excused or unexcused admit after returning from an absence to be permitted to class. All absences still had to be cleared within three days. Students were to be strictly penalized for all unexcused absences.





1. Mrs. LeAnn Johnson types student information on the new attendance computer nicknamed "Hemmie." 2. Under the eyes of Dr. Leonard Parker, students enter the attendance office for absence slips. 3. Mr. Charles Schiffman gives typing instructions for Mrs. Janel Roselles.

4. Discussing a student referral report with Coach Steve Westgate is assistant principal Orlando Spero. 5. Mr. Richard Newlin answers the phone while filling out an absence slip.



Tigers commute by different ways

Getting to school was a task faced by students daily. Students either rode the bus, drove, walked or shared raides. Riding the district buses was the most used.

Approximately 67 percent of Toaky's 2,547 population rode the 23 district buses to school. Almost 30 percent of the students drove cars to school. a majority of them were seniors. Only four percent walked or shared rides to school.

Overcrowding of buses due to lack of funds and drivers and passengers' discipline caused many headaches this year. Bill Cox, Lodi Unified School district business manager, met with Tokay's Student Assembly to discuss these problems. Throughout the year, transportaion administrators worked on solving the problems.

Driver's Training was once again offered to students despite the rumors of termination of the program. Driver's Training was taught daily after school to students who were over 16 years old.

The activity bus, which was started last school year, continued its second year for students involved in extracurricular activities after school.

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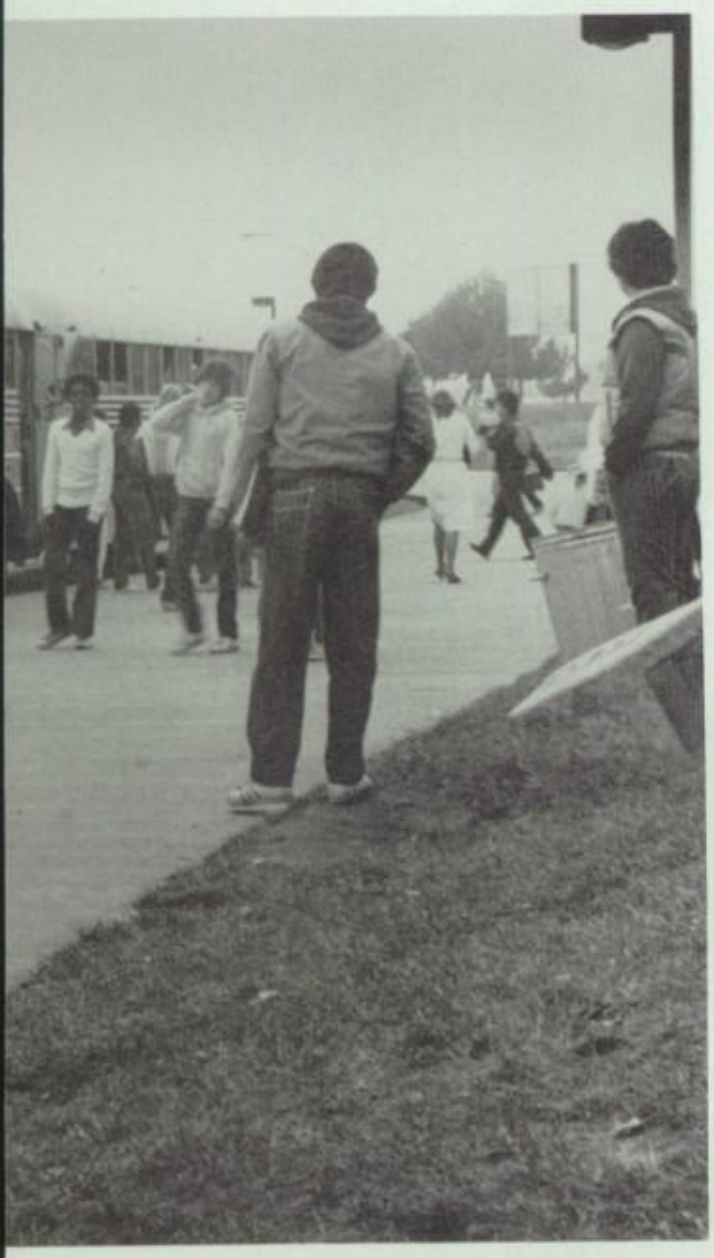
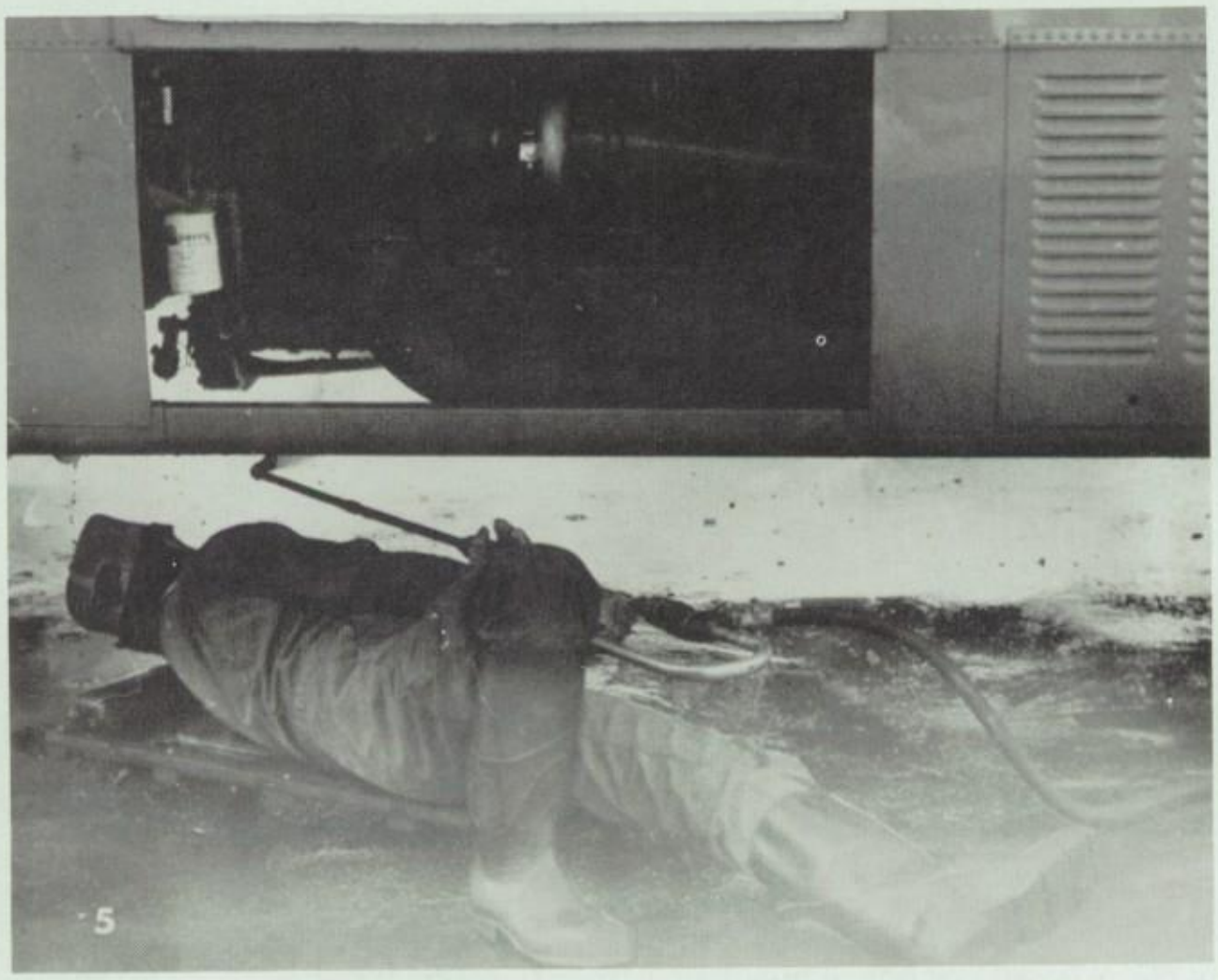
3. Driver's Training instructor Argust Smith gets ready for another ride with future license owners. 4. Trying to find their cars, students wander from one row to another in the student parking lot. 5. Maintaining safety standards, a district mechanic steam cleans an engine of grease.



1. After a long day at school, tired students head home on the buses.
2. Riding home on their bikes is the most handy and least expensive way to commute to Tokay classes for students.



Service personnel clean vandalism

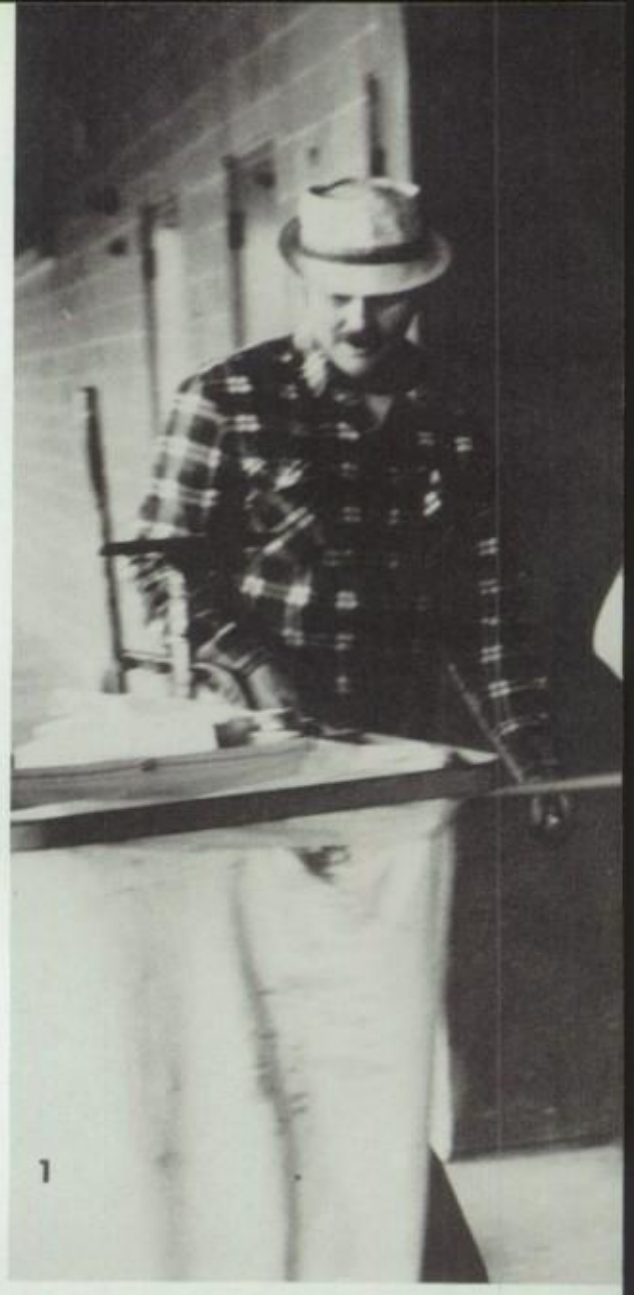
Vandalism, one of Tokay's long standing problems, was stabilized this year.

Among the usual broken plumbing, windows, drinking fountains, holes in the walls, there were the lockers decorated with shaving cream, and an "82" dug in the Senior Circle, which cost three men four extra hours out of their schedules to clean up, with seeding to come.

According to Fred Winters, head custodian, students could have controlled the vandalism problem if they would have used the Silent Witness Program. "We work hard to keep the campus clean," stated Mr. Winters.

"Some of the students should take more pride in their campus."

Three new employees were hired during the year: James Garcia, Arthur Hand, Dean Newhall, Santokh Sanghera, and Linda Weatherbee. The staff was still short approximately six hours of manpower.



4. Service Personnel staff is **front row** Lee Wilson, James Garcia, Norf Pennino, Richard Boyd, Linda Weatherbee, Marilyn Chekouras. **Row two** Brian Plines, Dennis Nicholas, Santokh Sanghera, William Fletcher, Michael Peavy, Dean Newhall, and Shigeichi Tanaka. 5. Lawrence Hurlbut and Brian Plines weed out the amphitheater to get ready for spring. 6.Shigeichi Tanaka and James Garcia take a break after a heavy schedule.

1. Cleaning the halls and not wasting precious time are Michael Peavy and Guilleamo Garcia. 2. Arther Hand and James Garcia take time to discuss the 49ers Superbowl win. 3. Lee Wilson takes time off from pool maintenance to work the area around the portable.

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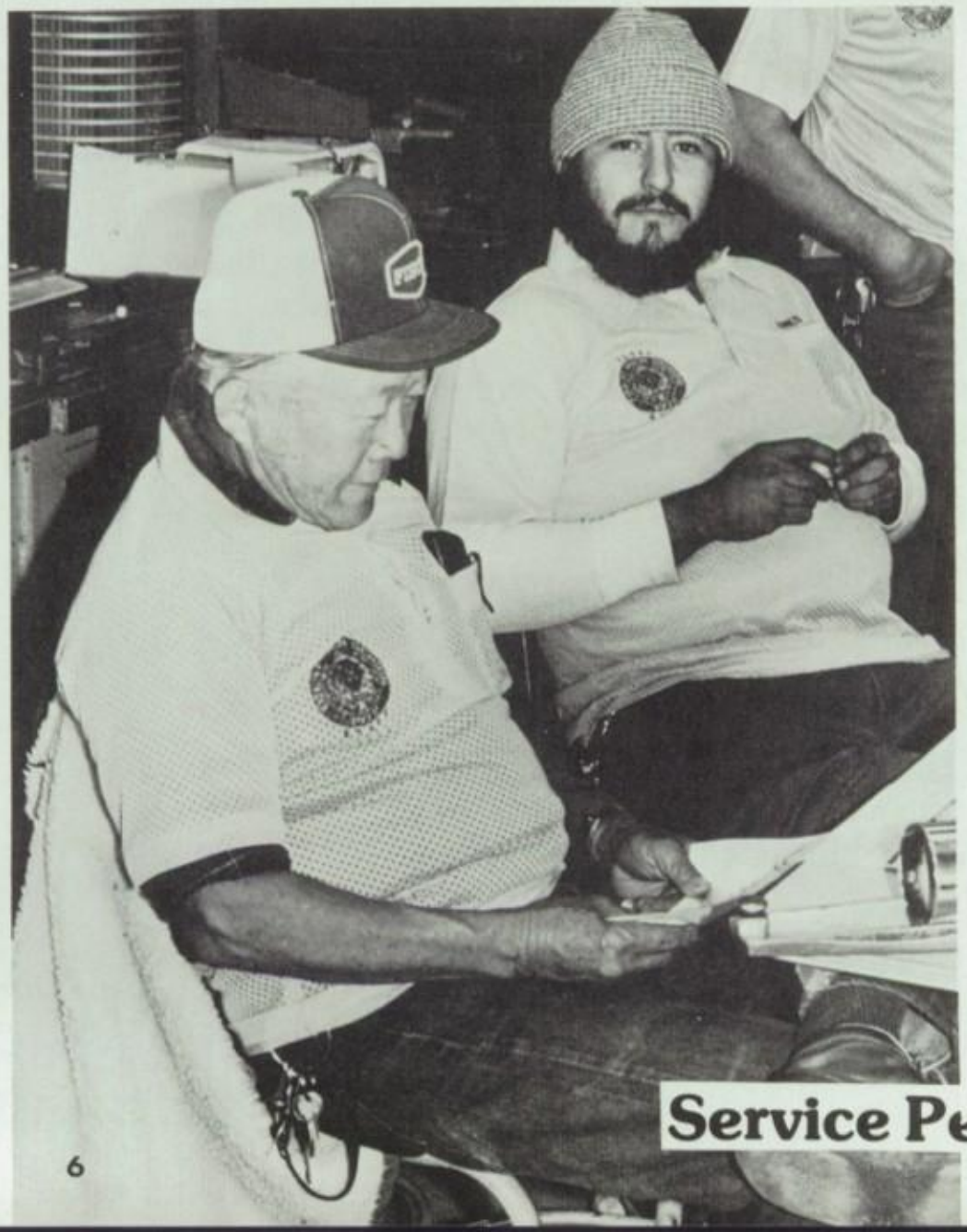

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1. Claudia Cagle serves goodies from the snack bar to hungry students. 2. After early lunch, Anna McCormack cleans up the salad bar. 3. "Why isn't there any mayo on the bun?" asks June Shipley.

School cafeteria feeds 1,200 kids

About 1,200 students made a daily voyage down to Tokay's cafeteria for lunch and/or breakfast.

Head cook Marhta Avitt started around 7 a.m. to prepare the freshly baked rolls and danishes for the breakfast crowd.

For the noon time crowd, the most popular meal was the "Type A" lunch, which was known as the "combo." Students had the option of ordering pizza, burritos, hamburgers or hot dogs with fries. Added to the list this year were chicken patties and turkey pot pies. Due to a lack of popularity, the "Type B" lunch was not served daily.

Because the federal government was not subsidizing the food budget, the increased prices were passed on to the students according to Mrs. Avitt. The increased prices for cafeteria food still were still cheaper than going off campus for lunch.

4. Clara Schoch cleans up after a long day. 5. Pat Sherer registers the daily sales. 6. Glendola McMillen and Martha Avitt serve combos of pizza and fries. 7. Delores Kipfel and Bessie Mahl wash up the day's dirty dishes.

Meritorious work delivers praise

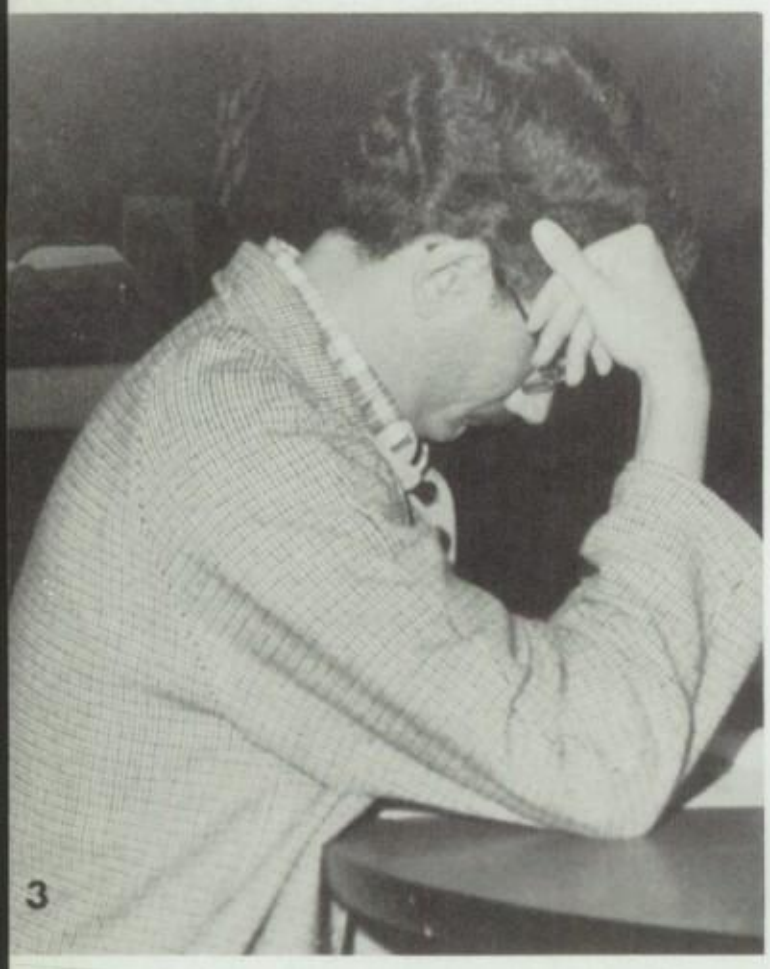
"The English Department this year holds hard-working, dedicated kinds of people," commented James Lynch, chairman of the English Department. "These young teachers are a 'plus' for the administration."

Principal Leroy Carney and Mr. Lynch pushed for the hiring of these worthy instructors. Among these teachers was Mr. Samuel Hatch, who instructed freshmen in English 1AB and juniors in English Honors 3.

Continuing the list of new instructors were Mrs. Carol Grenko, who taught English 1XAB for freshmen honors students, reading skills, and writing skills for sophomores; Mr. Michael Gorman, who taught English Skills, and English 2AB for sophomores; Mr. Tom Lewis, who taught English Skills; and Mrs. Sue Peek, who taught English 2AB.

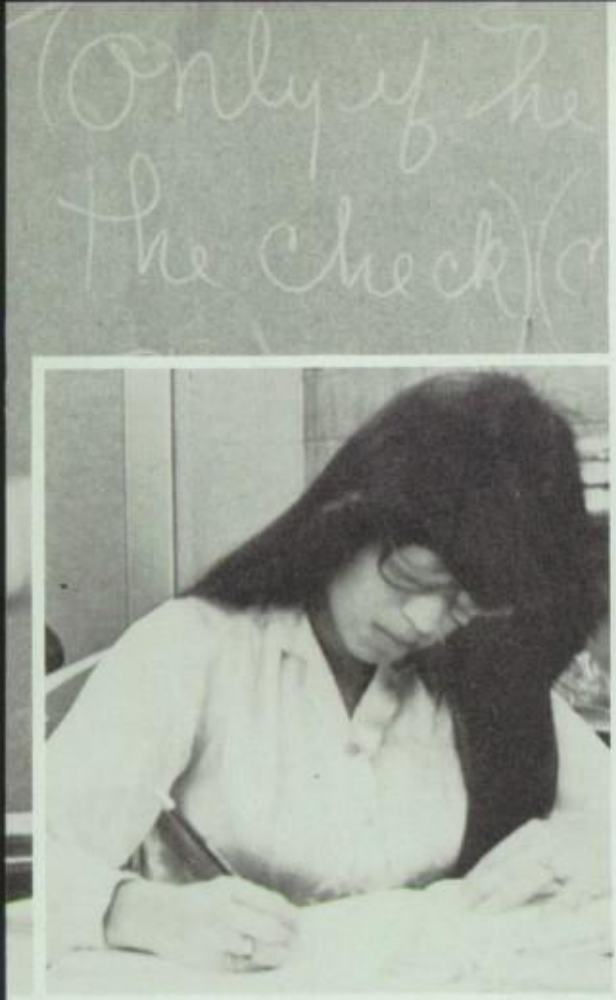
Mr. Lynch stressed that students benefitted from these new instructors as much as from the valuable instructors who have remained from recent years.

"This staff is the best we've had in over seven years," reported Mr. Lynch.



5. Senior Darla Miles' child story is critiqued by Mrs. Sheila Evans in Creative Writing. 6. Mrs. Carol Grenko displays early-morning teaching plans to Mr. Stuart Stevenson. 7. Learning about the use of video tape recorders is a benefit to senior Shelby Bertelsen in Miss Winifred Andre's Mass Media class.

1. Hurriedly recording Mr. Lynch's symbolic logic lecture is senior Elsa Palacios. 2. **Macbeth** is outlined in an introduction to Mrs. Leigh Ramsey's Honors English 3 class. 3. Prep period for Mr. Hatch includes time to prepare lessons for freshmen in English 1AB. 4. Mrs. Linda Sinz translates Chaucer's Old Enlish to her freshman class.



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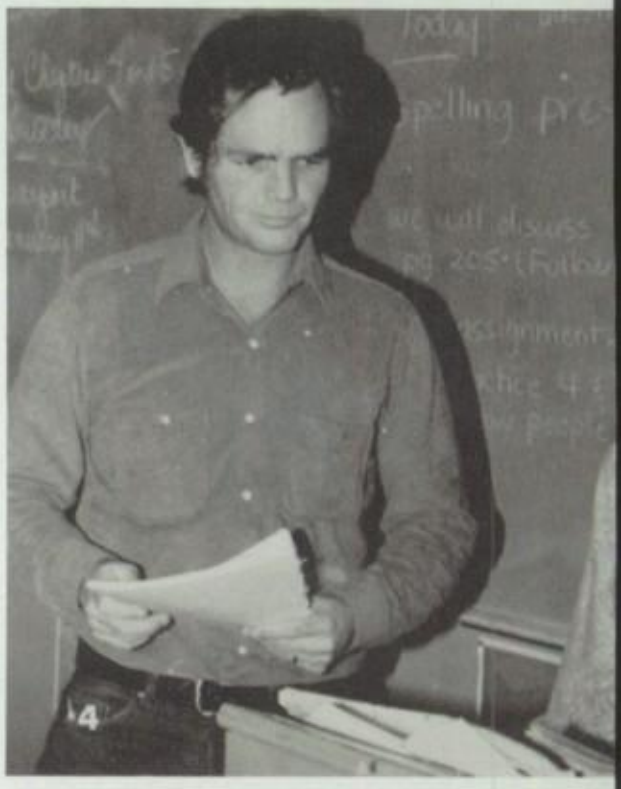
1. Mrs. Julia Gillespie and Mrs. Carolyn Larsen, sitting, brief Freddy Nunez, Sam Castellano, and Steve Martinez, teachers' assistants, about grade and attendance systems in Reading Skills. 2. Giving his personal attention to junior Tammy Adamek in Bible as Literature is Mr. Donald Levy. 3. Mr. Thomas Carey prepares a video tape of **The Grapes of Wrath** for his sixth period Writing Skills class. 4. Discussing English 2AB curriculum are Mr. Dale Brazil and Mrs. Susan Peek.

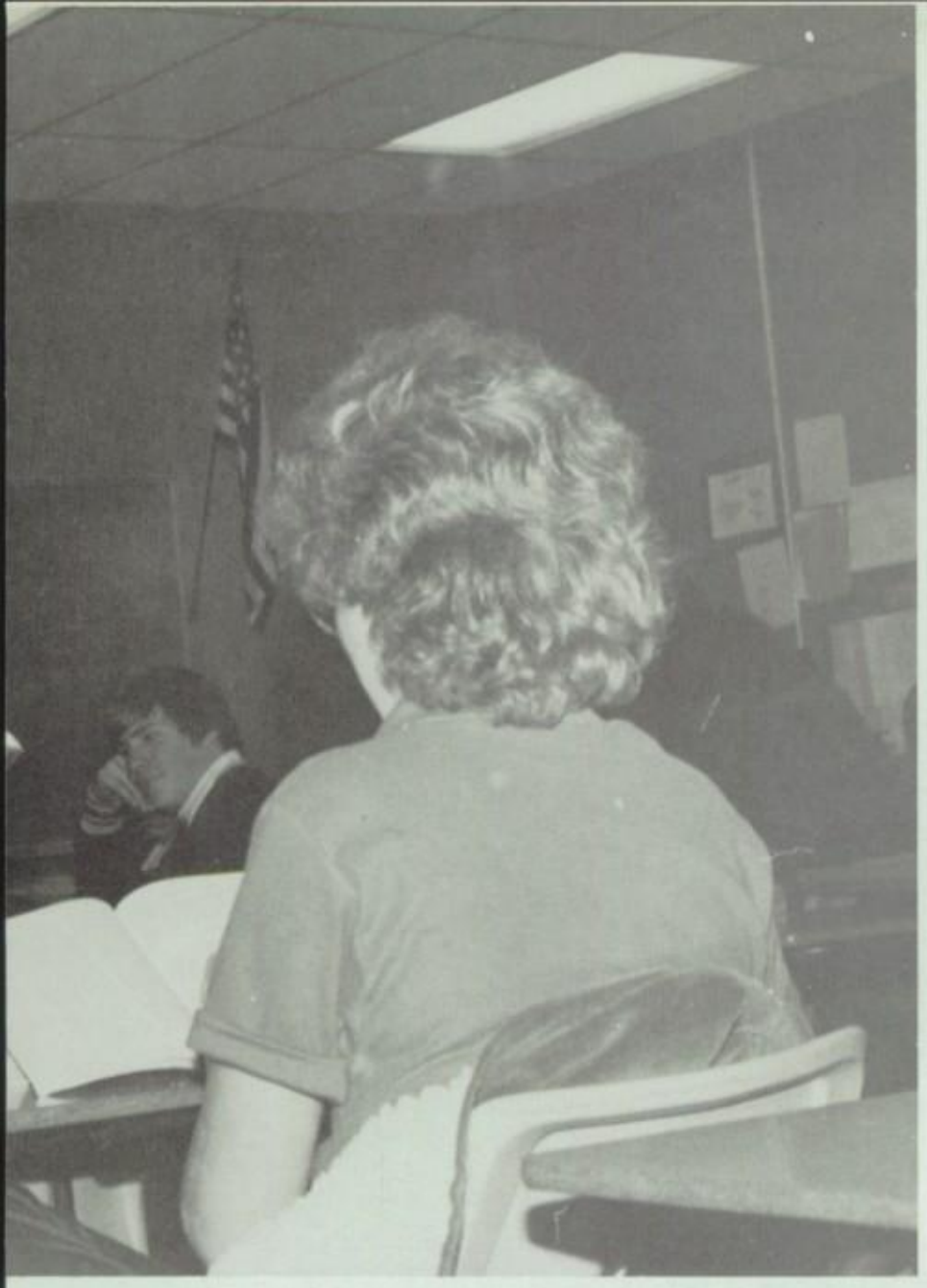
Students show no variation

Despite distractions from progressive inventions, English student incentive remained relatively equal to that of students 10 years ago, according to James Lynch, chairman of the growing English Department.

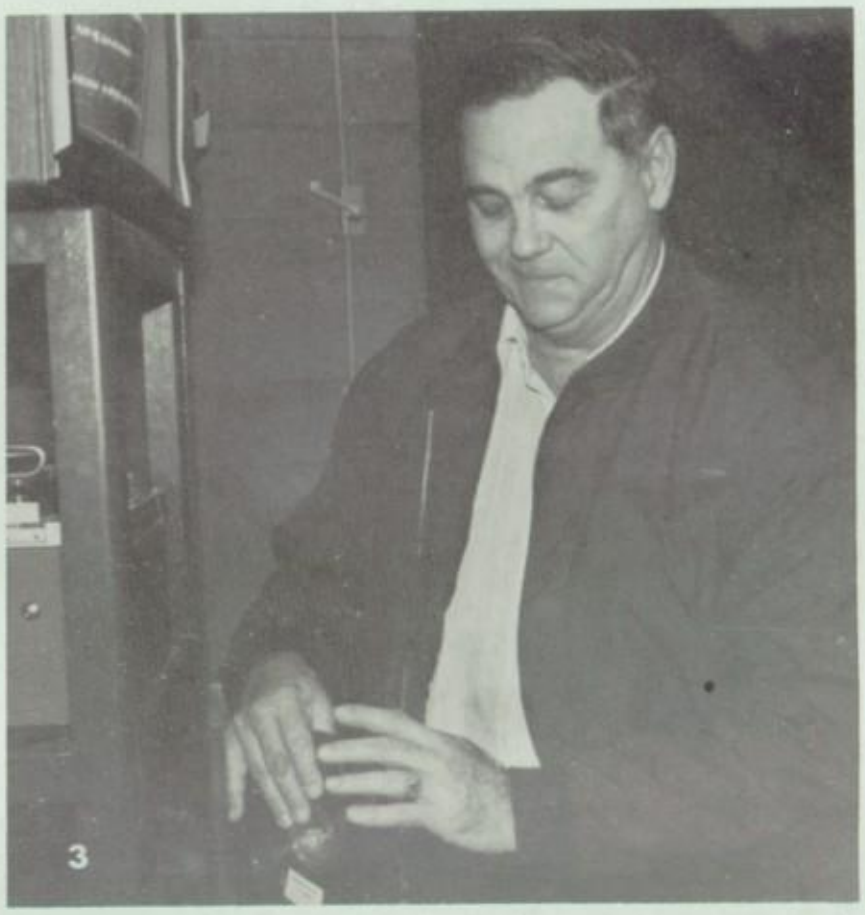
These distractions, such as television, video games, cars, and movies seemed to separate students who did want to learn from students who did not, according to the department head.

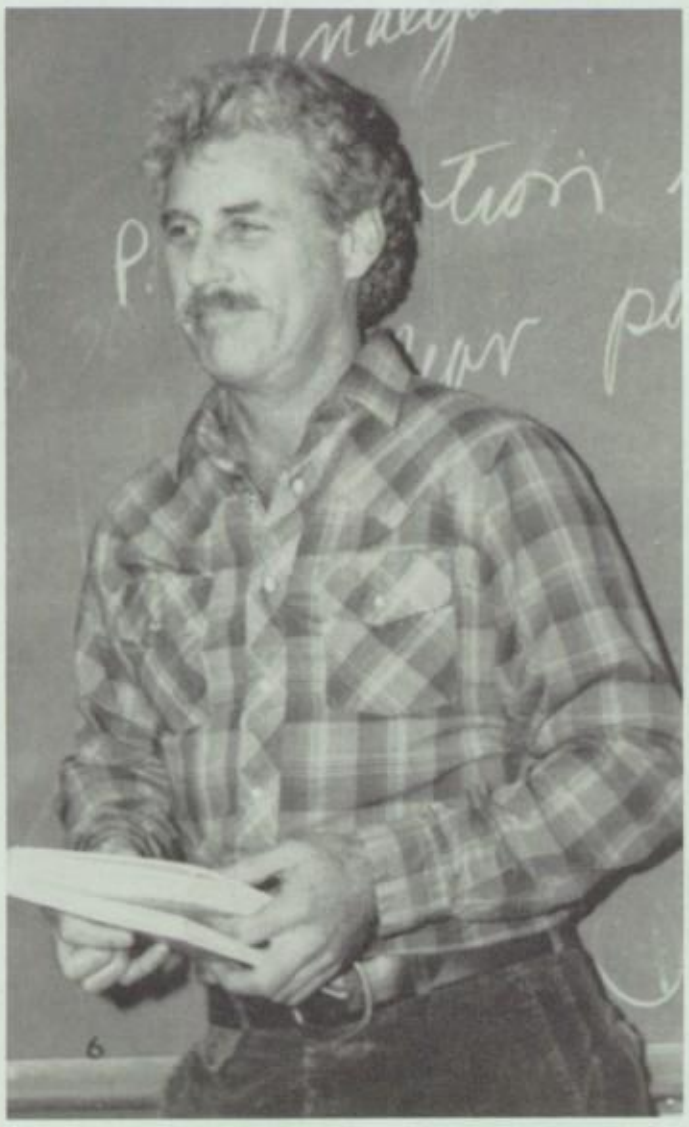
In an attempt to defeat education opposition, Mr. Lynch stressed that it is "fun to know." Donald Levy, who taught Bible as Literature and med his 33rd year teaching Lodi students, approached his classes by replying, "It's the kids and I against the subject."





5. Mr. Tom Lewis Helps English Skills students to develop study and writing skills with an analytical thesis statement example about nuclear power. 6. Early morning allows Mr. Michael Gorman and Mrs. Lynda Nahigian time to happily speak about Mr. Gorman's baby son. 7. Brenda Peterson, Mrs. Beverly Gabrielson, and David Escarcega peruse results of a Reading Skills test. 8. Reading skills for Kayle Larsen are developed by Mrs. Cherie Nilmeyer in English IXAB.





1. Mrs. Gail Evans, librarian, explains filing techniques to Samantha Lehr. 2. Bookroom supervisor Mrs. Lucy McMaster watches over bookroom aide Carl Summers. 3. Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey, assists Tokay student Jackie Williamson.

Library makes many changes

Throughout the 1981-82 school year, the library has undergone many changes.

Since Tokay's opening five years ago, a second librarian has been added to the staff. Mrs. Gail Evans and new librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey are in charge of the services.

Because of an increase in the budget, the library has obtained new books, and the due dates for books checked out have been prolonged.

"To better accommodate the needs of the students, books were checked out for three weeks instead of its usual two," said Mrs. Evans. The new system matched the system of the public libraries around the area.

A circulation increase also hit Tokay's library according to Mrs. Evans. This year, students used the library facilities more than in previous years. This was due according to Mrs. Evans, to the contribution of new books on the shelves.

4. Surjan and Paula Singh take advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere to get some homework done. 5. Lounging and taking advantage of the magazine rack are favorite activities in the library.

Students suffer crowded classes

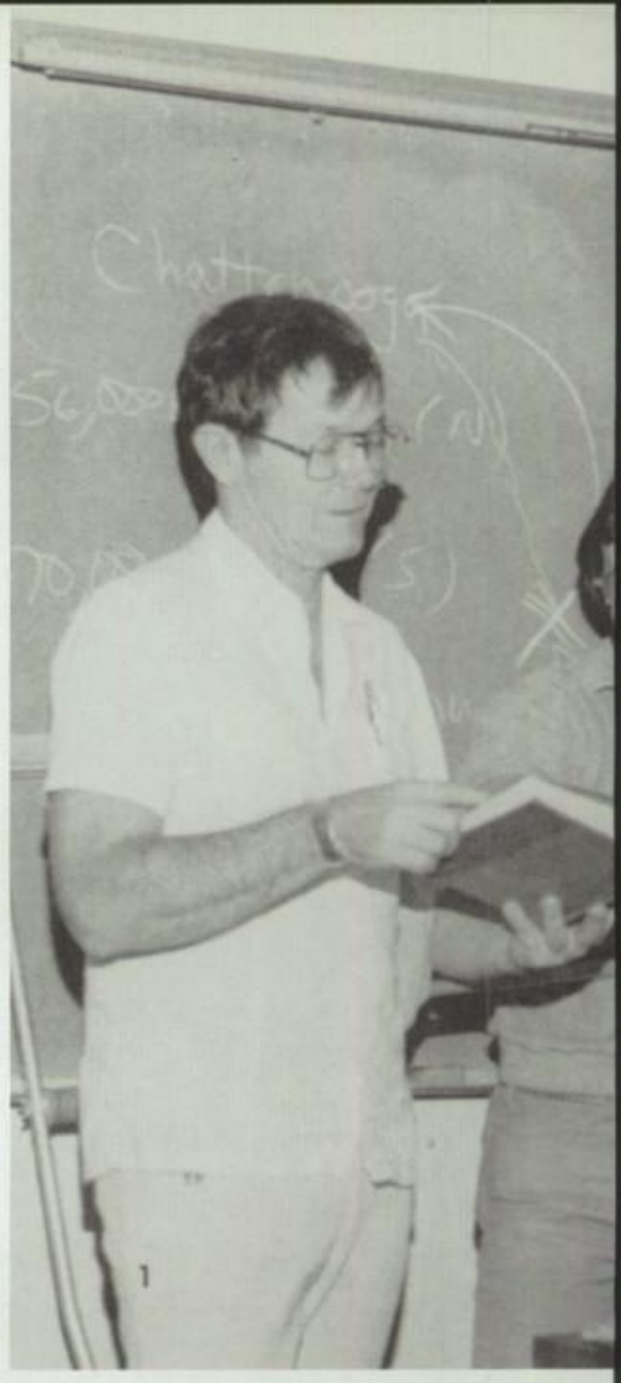
"On a whole, it has been a pretty good year," reflected Stephen Berkowitz, history/social studies department chairman as he referred to the ups and downs experienced by students and faculty with the department.

On the downside, many students had to suffer with the pains of overcrowding, freshmen in their health/safety classrooms and juniors in their U.S. History themes classrooms were packed to capacity. Once again, senior government students had to contend with the outdated Magruder's American Government textbook.

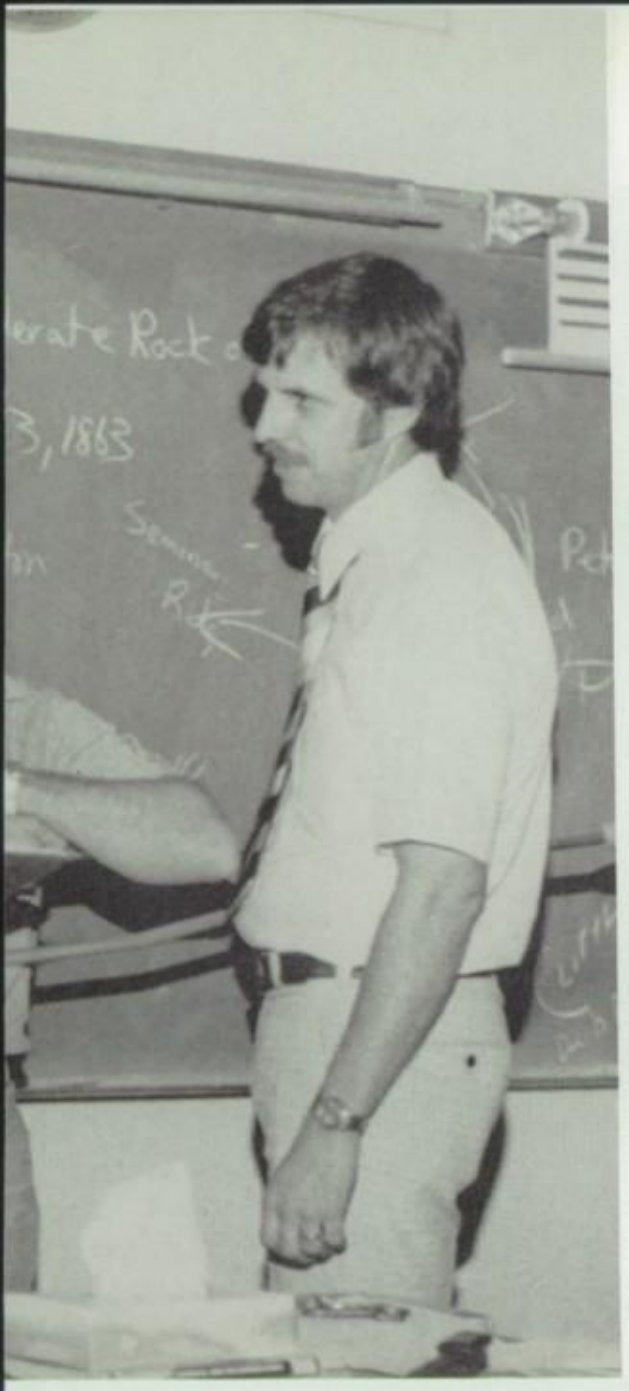
Mr. Daniel Mutch resigned from the staff during Christmas to pursue a career in insurance. "He was a good teacher and will be missed." Mr. Berkowitz explained.

Mr. Mutch was temporarily replaced by Mr. Jeff Tracy, a student-teacher from the University of the Pacific.

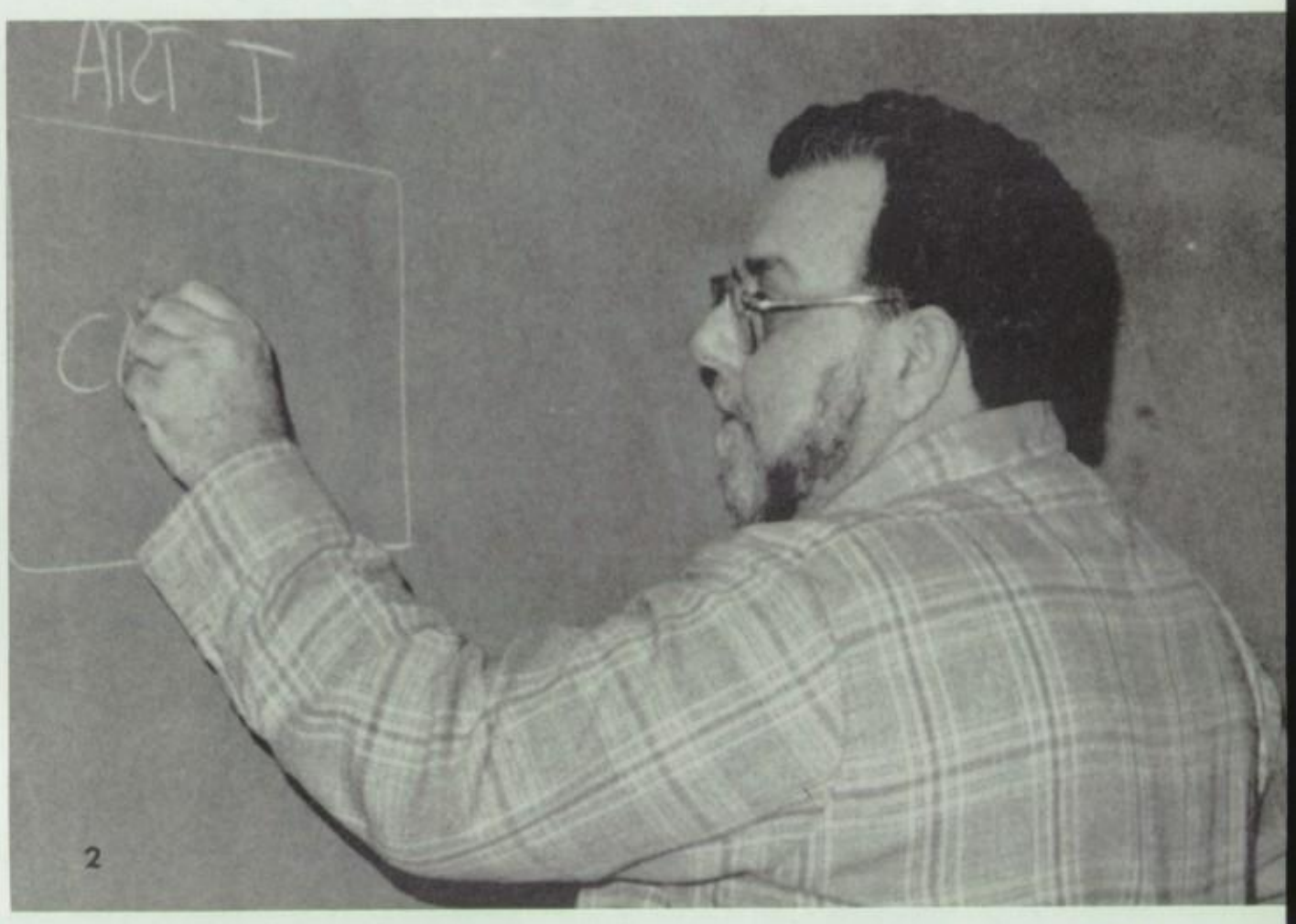
"I really look forward to staying on a a permanent staff member," Mr. Tracy revealed. "I like the students, and I think this school is the best."

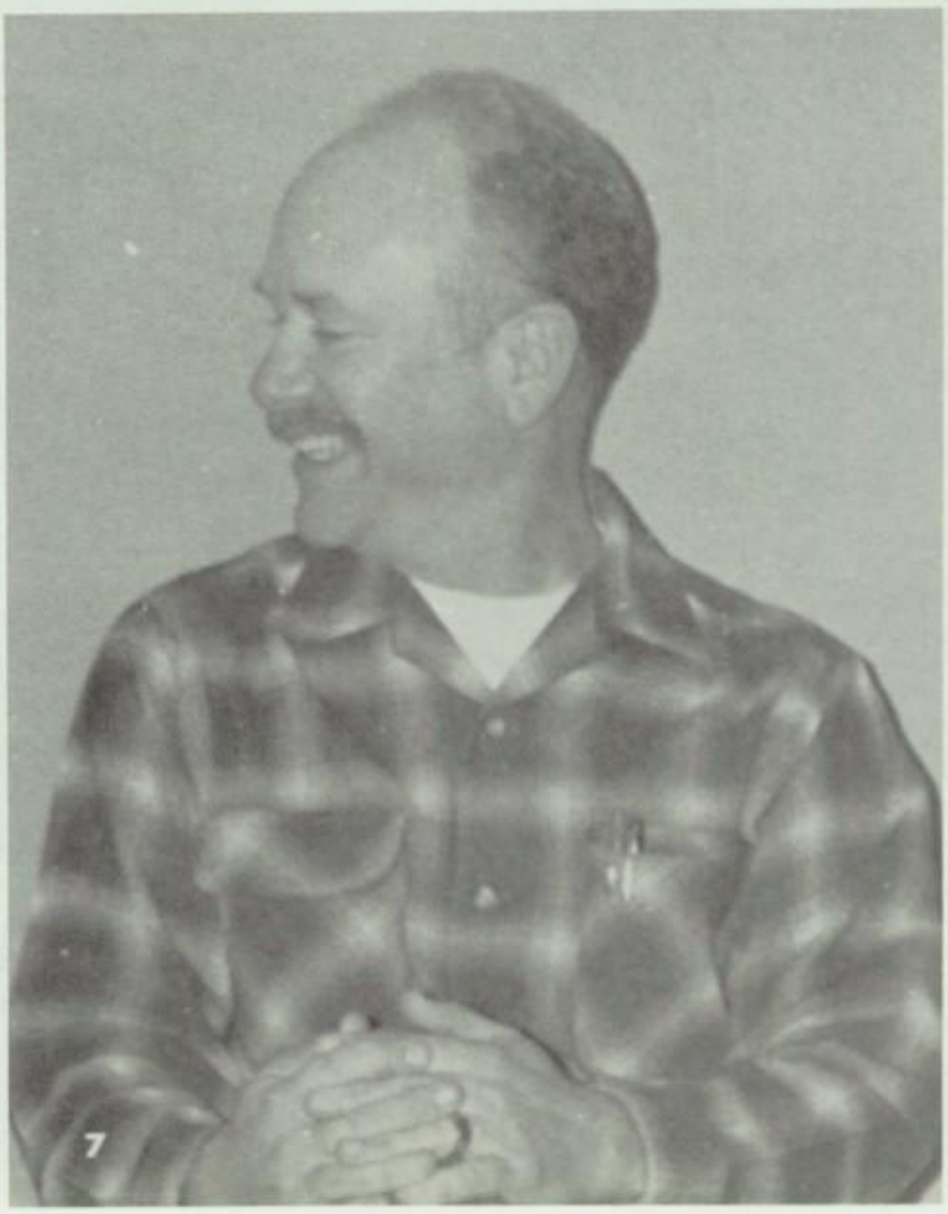


4. Mr. Norman Walker lends assistance to junior Bryan Clark. 5. Mr. Stephen Berkowitz labors over department head chores, as Jeff Tracy (insert), student teacher, begins a lecture. 6. U.S. History themes students receive an explanation of the stock market from Mr. Dan Mutch.



1. Mr. Don Vogler recites from "Mug's" as Mr. Tom Kasner and Larry Godfrey show little interest. 2. Explaining class scheduling is Mr. Larry Bradfield. 3. Mr. Joel Evans gives the camera his "good side" while lecturing to his American Adventure students.





1. Sophomore Stanley Chaves impresses teachers Robert Dinkel and Rodney Gaines with his mechanical skills. 2. Asking Mr. Ben Selover a few questions about their wood projects are sophomores Bartholomew Panela and Gabriel Yciano. 3. Mr. Thomas Mitchell gives some pointers on drafting to senior Kenneth Dague.

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Department sees teacher diversity

Two new faces were seen in the Industrial Arts Department, one being Mr. Robert Phelps, who taught five introduction to industrial arts classes. Mr. Phelps came to Tokay after teaching at Lodi High School for 23 years.

Replacing Mr. Gregory Mc Namara was Mr. Michael Drouin. Mr. Drouin taught two classes of beginning woodshop and three beginning auto mechanics. "I kept quite busy fulfilling my obligations as both teacher and assistant wrestling coach," commented Mr. Drouin. "There's never a dull moment for me at Tokay."

Because of enrollment decline, the electronics course was replaced by the introduction to industrial arts, which covered woodshop, metalshop, electronics, and auto mechanics.

"A drain sump should have been installed four years ago when the school was built," stated Mr. Robert Dinkel, Industrial Arts Department chairman. Disposal of the used oil from the auto shop classes into the Beckman Park drainage basin caused pollution. The estimated cost for the needed drain system was approximately $15,000.

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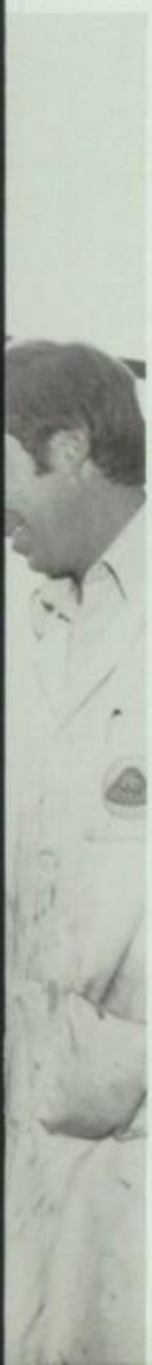
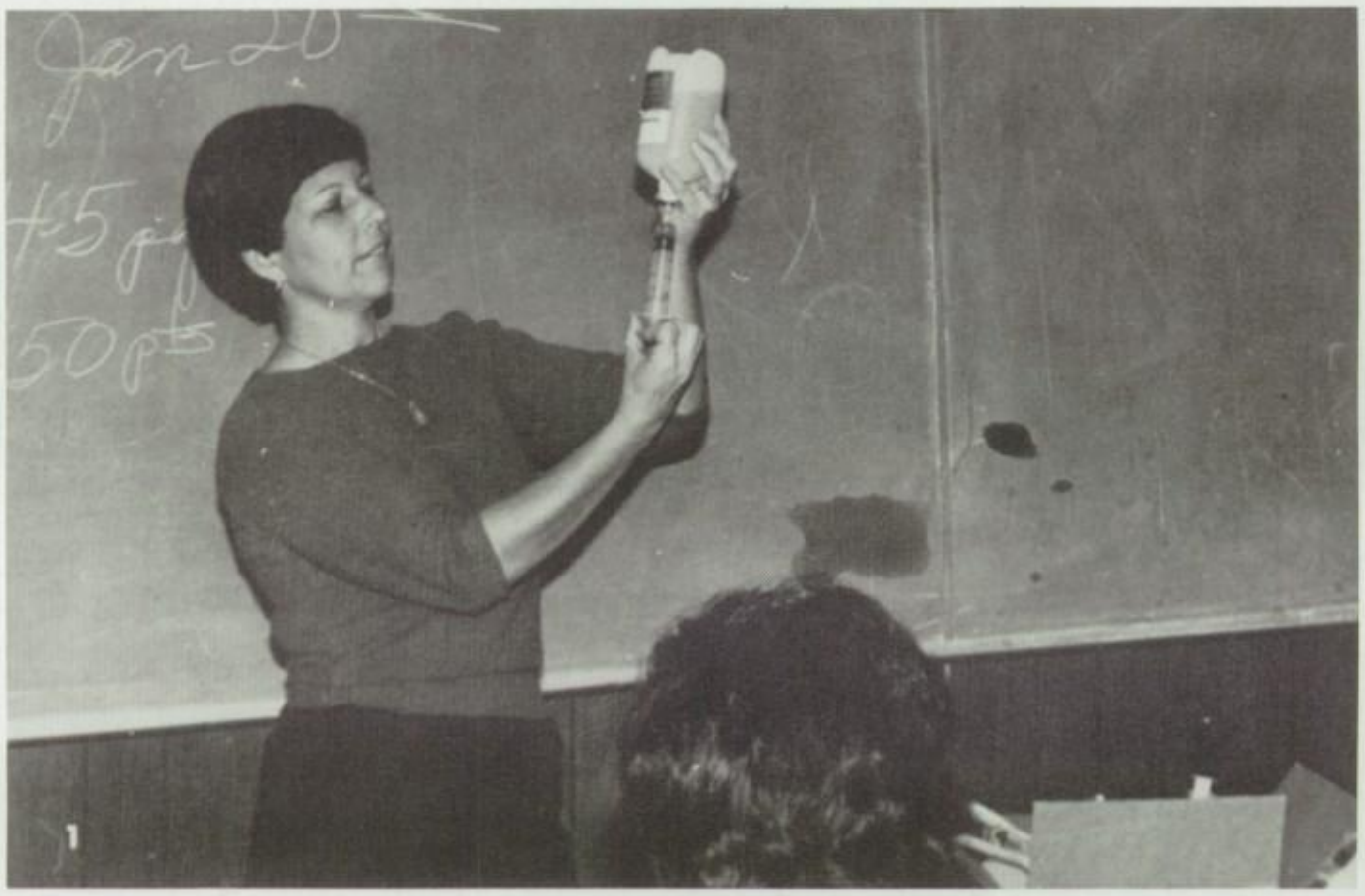


4. Observing as Mr. Michael Drouin explains the piston is sophomore Khamkhay Payson. 5. Mr. William Dunbar lectures about the alternator in auto mechanics. 6. Interested students learn woodshop techniques from Mr. Robert Phelps.

1. Mrs. Linda Stiehr demonstrates injection procedures to her beginning agriculture class. 2. Assisting a ceramic student on the pottery wheel is Mr. Robert Johnstone, art department chairman. 3. Mrs. Annie Mar, art instructor, watches Eric Leung practice caligraphy.



4. Seniors Kevin Spraggins and Tony Vanni listen carefully to Mr. Grant Jones, agricultural department chairman, as he points out tractor engine parts. 5. Hanging student artistry is Mr. Floyd Norwick, art instructor.

Shortages affect studies differently

Fund shortages resulted in fewer agricultural projects.

Tokay's greenhouse was still awaiting completion in January because the department could not afford supplies for the necessary work.

Despite this major set back, the department planned to accomplish projects such as propagating freeway daisies and planting them around campus. Students in the agriculture shop rebuilt a tractor to be used with a trailer and headgate. Guests included Mrs. John Kautz, who was to show how to load and unload a horse from a trailer, and Mrs. Linda Stiehr, who was to exhibit a bummer (bottle fed) lamb to her animal science classes.

The department increased enrollment 30 percent over last year, according to Grant Jones, chairman of the department.

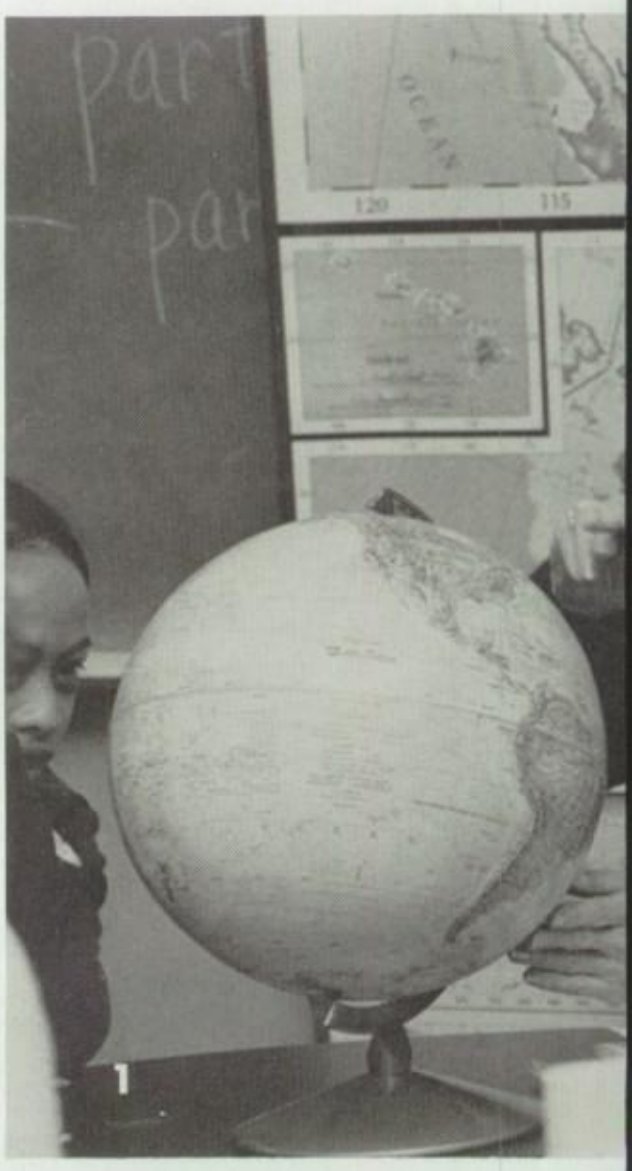
Because of instructor Andrea Tierney's leave of absence, art classes were fewer, according to Floyd Nordwick, art instructor. Mr. Nordwick, Robert Johnstone, and Annie Mar, the three remaining teachers, allowed students to work on self-assigned projects in an art studio class. Painting, ceramics, and commercial art classes were also offered. The Student Activity Council and other clubs utilized the studio to paint posters and banners for activities such as Victory Week, Spring Week, and spirit rallies.

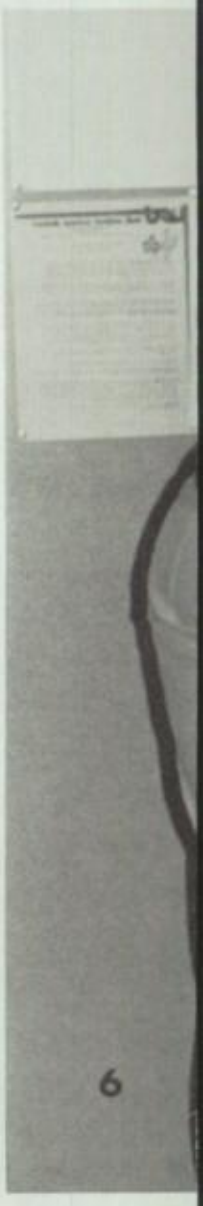
Special Ed, ESL establish ties

As the newest academic area on campus, the Special Education and ESL (English as a second language) Department had to overcome several barriers this year.

Designed to help overcome students' multicultural and learning barriers, the department had to overcome the barrier of a threatened cutback in funds for class aides. However, the Lodi Unified School Board members decided to override the proposed cut to allow Tokay to maintain aides in special education classes. The decision enabled teachers to keep classroom aides for the entire day rather than for a few hours.

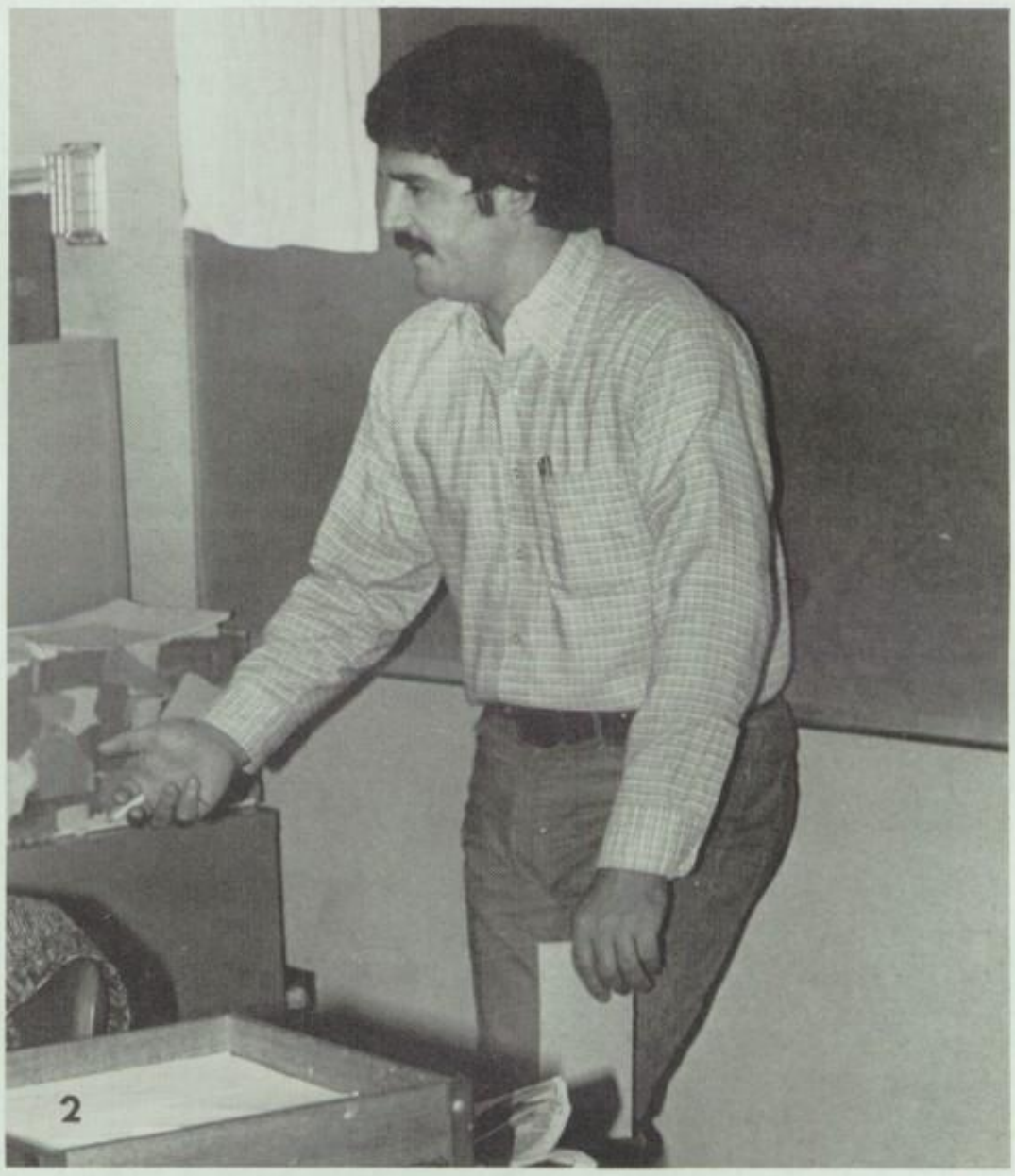
Because of the influx of Vietnamese refugees, ESL classes were full. To these students, life in America has been a mystery. Once students felt secure about speaking English, they were enrolled in other academic classes so that they could fulfill regular graduation requirement.

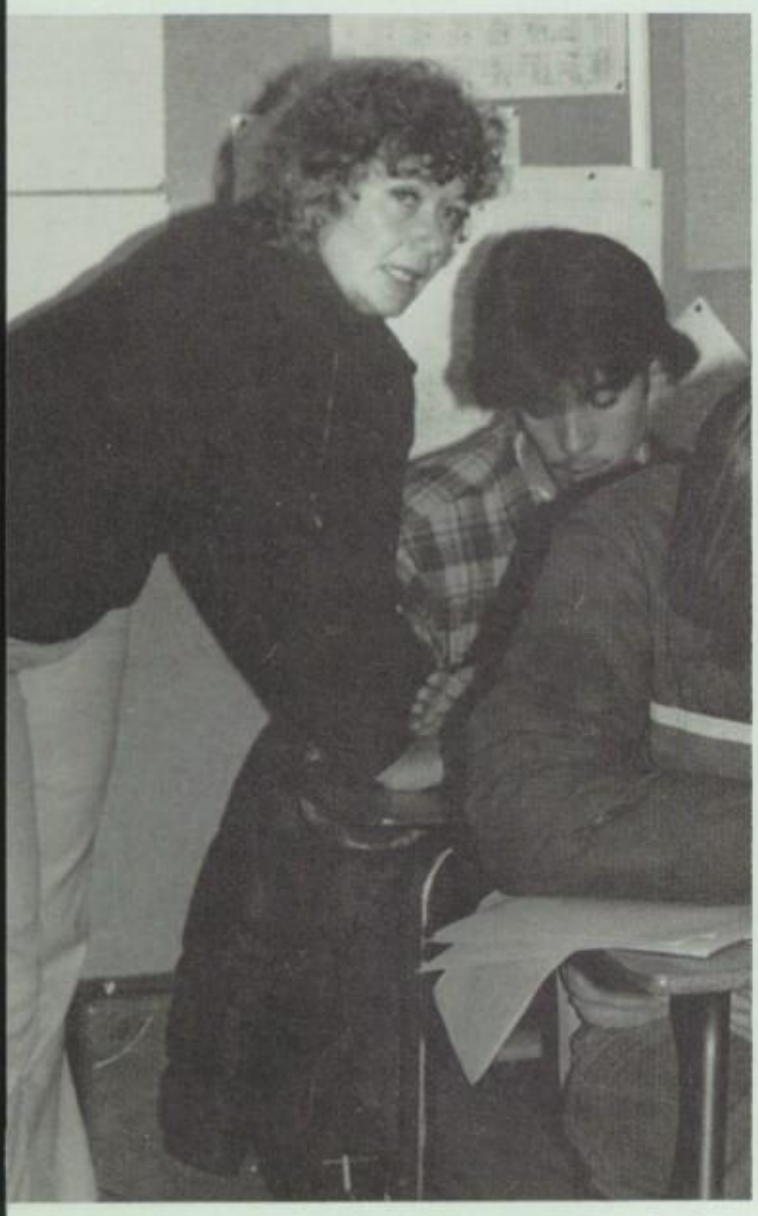


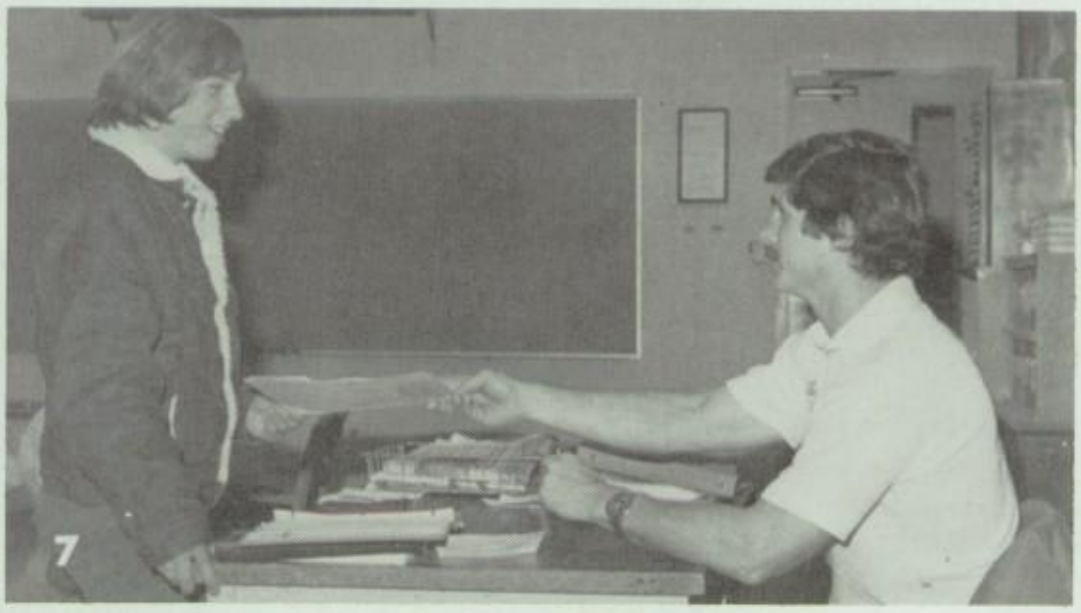


1. Mrs. Carol Gallagher reveals parts of the East coast to Koua Vue and Va Vang. 2. Mrs. Joe Kinkade explains the validity of **The Elephant Man.** 3. Mr. William Baumgartner helps Mark McCall.

4. Student reads to Miss Alice Castellanos. 5. See Yang watches as Mrs. Toni Thompson works out a math problem. 6. Mrs. Kaethe McDaniel prepares an answer for Richard Peterson. 7. Mr. Steve Hubbard informs John Lord of his latest test results.







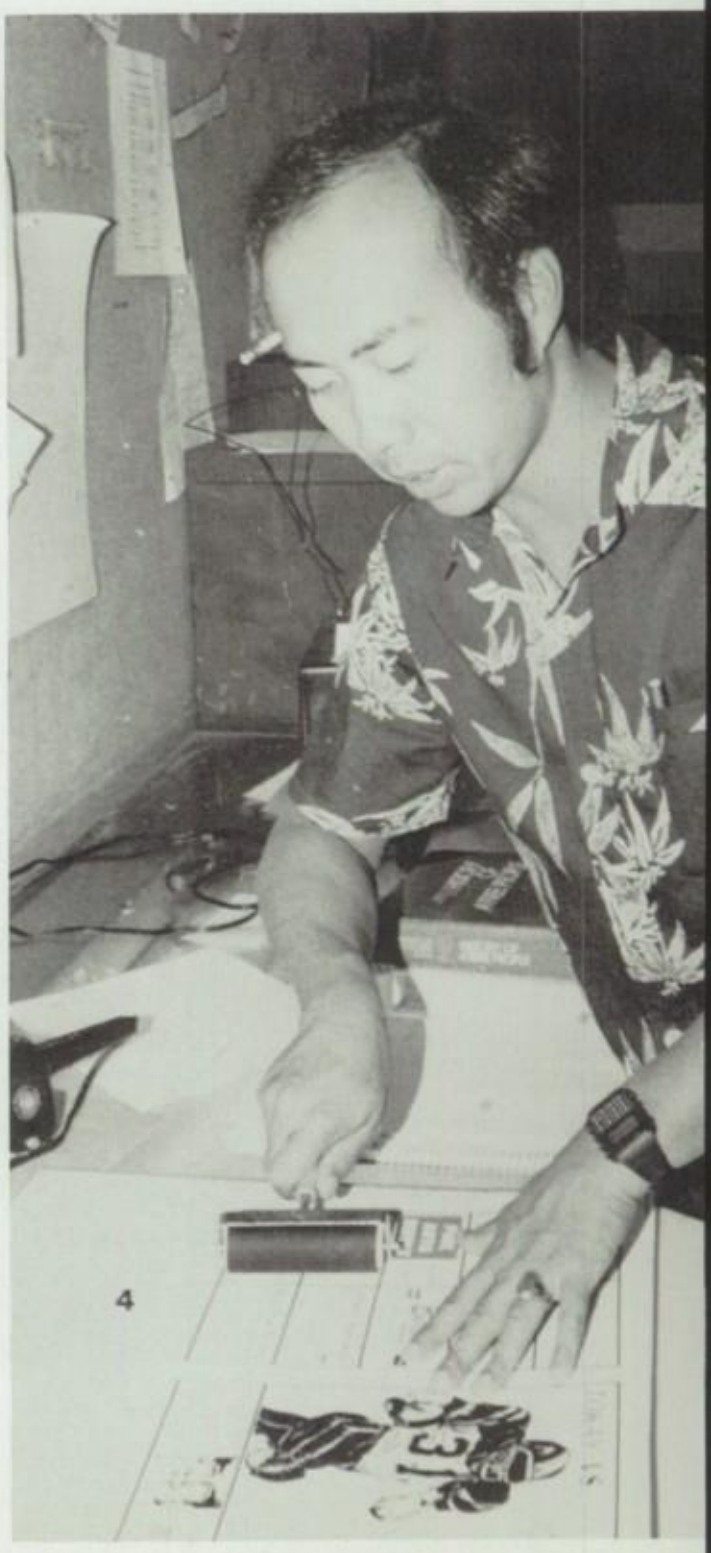
Arts/Graphics grows smoothly

"This department ran very smoothly this year," comented Royce Tevis, department chairman. This seemed to be true in all the performing arts/graphics classes. All teachers stated that no major problems arose this year.

Vocal ensemble, a class devoted to exploring different styles of music and technique along with vocal ensembles and solos, was added to the choral curriculum.

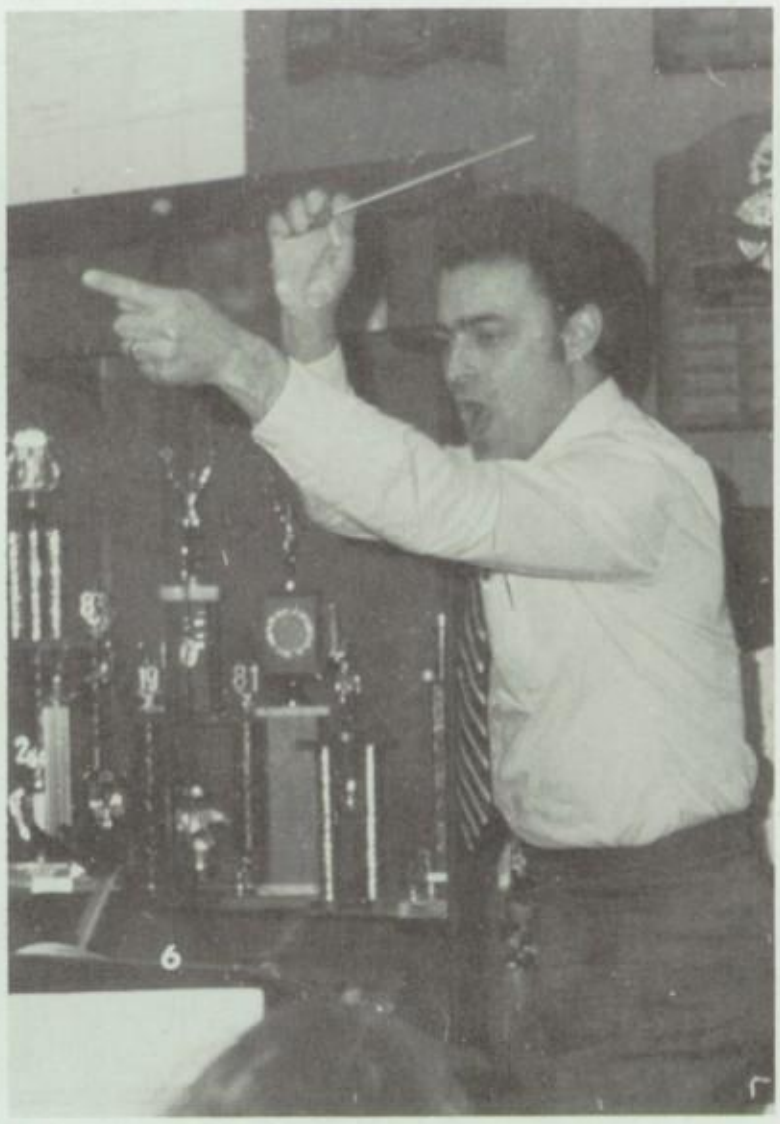
Miss Amy Persels had substituted one semester for Mrs. Nancy Kahn. Miss Persels said that she enjoyed teaching at Tokay greatly.

Graphics, which consisted of Academic Journalism, the **Tokay Press**, and the **Tokay** staff, was supplied with Roger Woo, a new teacher who declared that this year's Academic Journalism class was the best starting journalism class he had seen in five years.



1. A Cappella members listen to directions given by Mr. Wylie Moffatt, choral director, during a classroom rehearsal. 2. Laughingly describing her trip to England is Mrs. Nancy Kahn, drama instructor who returned to duties in the spring semester. 3. Miss Amy Persels, first semester drama teacher, gives instructions to her Acting 2 class.

4. Mr. Roger Woo, publications adviser, puts in last minute touches on the 80-81 football program. 5. Conducting the A Cappella singers is Mr. Wylie Moffatt. 6. Mr. Royce Tevis, band instructor, sets the tempo for a song.



4. Instructing her child development class is Mrs. Maridel Anagnos. 5. Pointing out facts on the board is Mrs. Elise Forbes. 6. Mrs. Nancy Ehlers and Mr. Steve von Berg demonstrate the correct way to fix a sink for a singles living class.

1. Mrs. Donna Remus instructs freshman Shane Langone concerning his grade sheet. 2. Discussing future home economics plans are Miss Rebecca Kendall, Mrs. Deborah Marks, Mrs. Darlene Lupul, and Mrs. Elise Forbes with Mrs. Kay Linberger. 3. Mrs. Darlene Lupul prepares pumpkin pies for her foods classes.

Home Economics expand classes

Students enrolled in Tokay home economic classes went through one of the top nutritional education systems in the state. One of only seven California schools, Tokay was part of a curriculum project designed to increase students' nutritional knowledge and food use.

"We want to get the students enthused and able to relate to nutrition," commented Mrs. Kay Linberger, department chairperson.

The project was sponsored by the California State Department of Education and it involved students in the school's Food and Nutrition, Singles Living, and Creative Living classes.

Besides the nutritional project, the Home Economics Department continued its yearly tea party for faculty and its day care center which has been an on going project for seven years.

1. Mrs. Joyce Cates shows Mr. Lee Bussey the wonders of office practice with the help of senior Elsa Palacios. 2. Miss Susan Ferrero, department chairperson, does her part in preparing future business career persons. 3. Reflecting on the future of vocational careers is Mrs. Lorraine Lau and Mr. Bert Watson. 4. Mr. Richard Anaforian enlightens Mrs. Amelia Ernst regarding accounting procedures with the aid of senior Pam Sherman.

Staff recognizes new computer era

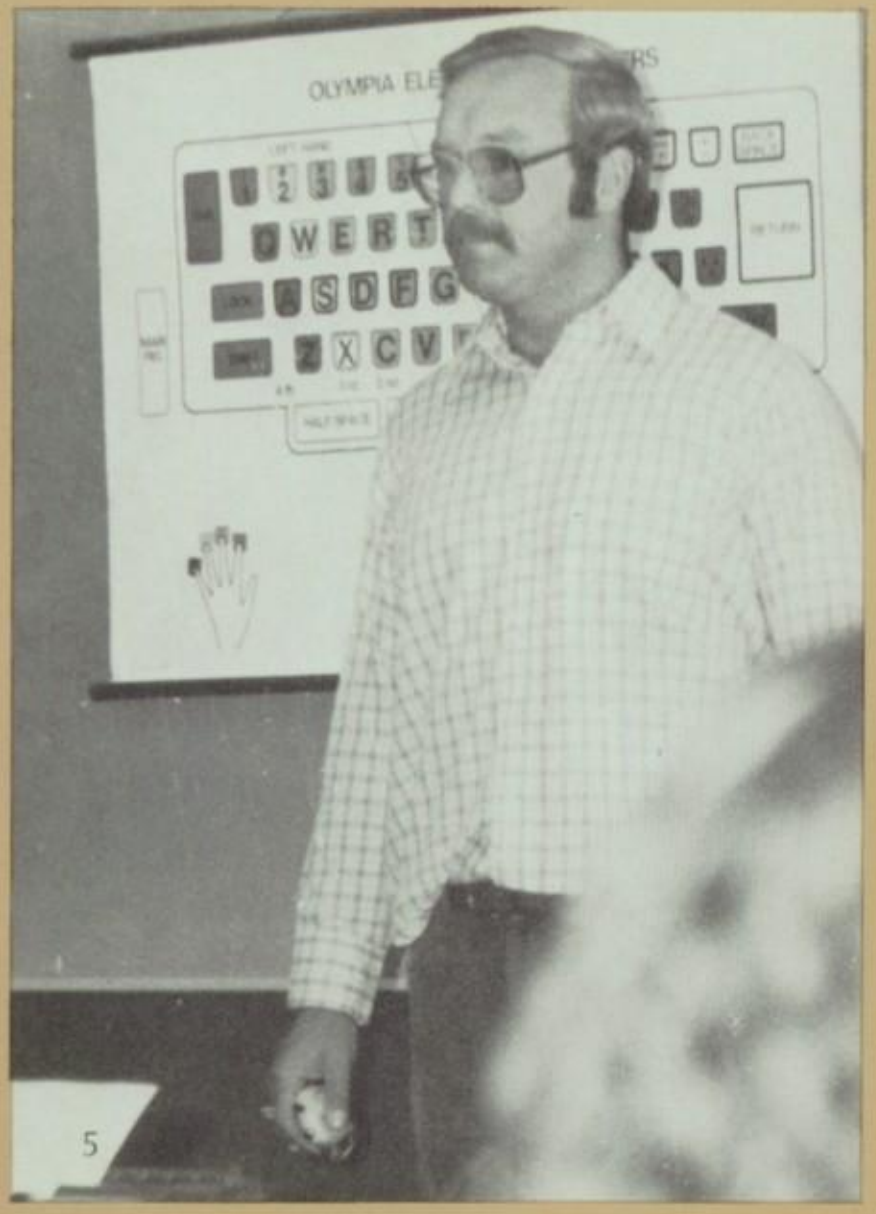
Business Department members entered the Computer Age with the purchase of a computer by the Vocational Education Association which arrived in the spring.

Typing has become more of a neccessity than ever with the computer. One problem faced by the department was the lack of space needed to oblige the increase of enrollment in typing classes.

According to department chairperson Susan Ferrero, "Business and office occupations are projected to be one of the fastest growing employment sectors during the next eight to 10 years."

Miss Ferrero stated that the Business Department wished to prepare students for careers in office occupations by up-dating typing, accounting, and business law books.

Another method used was the "Stock Market Game," in which students of Barry Clark participated. The first session was instigated in February and each lasted 10 weeks.



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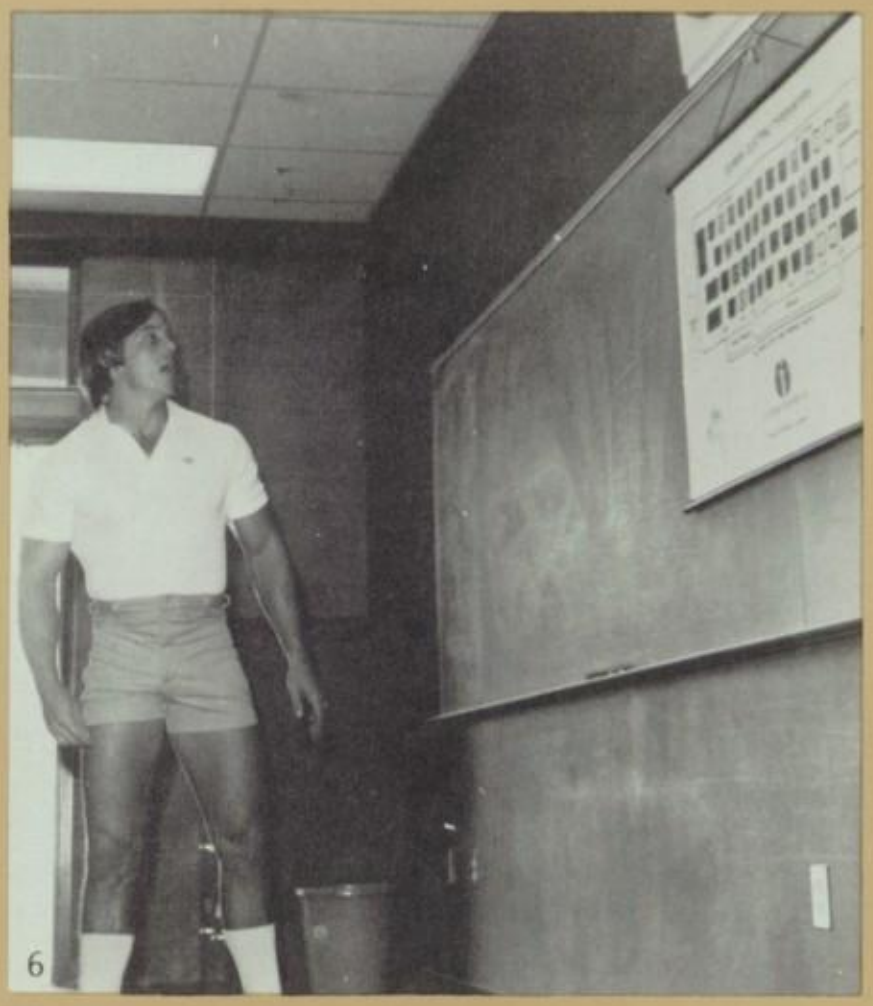

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5. Informing his students of the upcoming "Stock Market Game" is Mr. Barry Clark. 6. Mr. Bob Rose, Tokay's newest addition to the Business Department, helps his students find the home row on the keyboard.

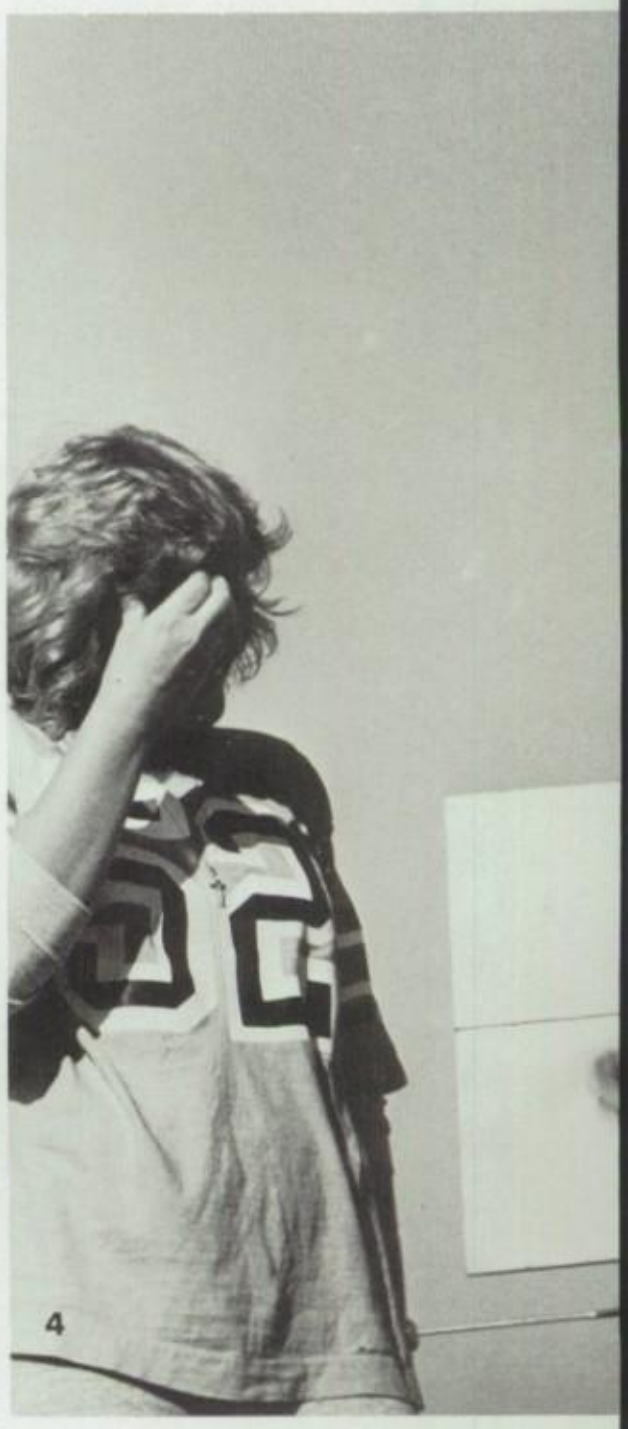
P.E. Department undergoes changes

Many changes took place for Tokay's physical education department.

With the retirement of Manny Borges and Gregory Anderson, two new teachers were added to the staff. Additions were Doug Frueh, and Steven Westgate.

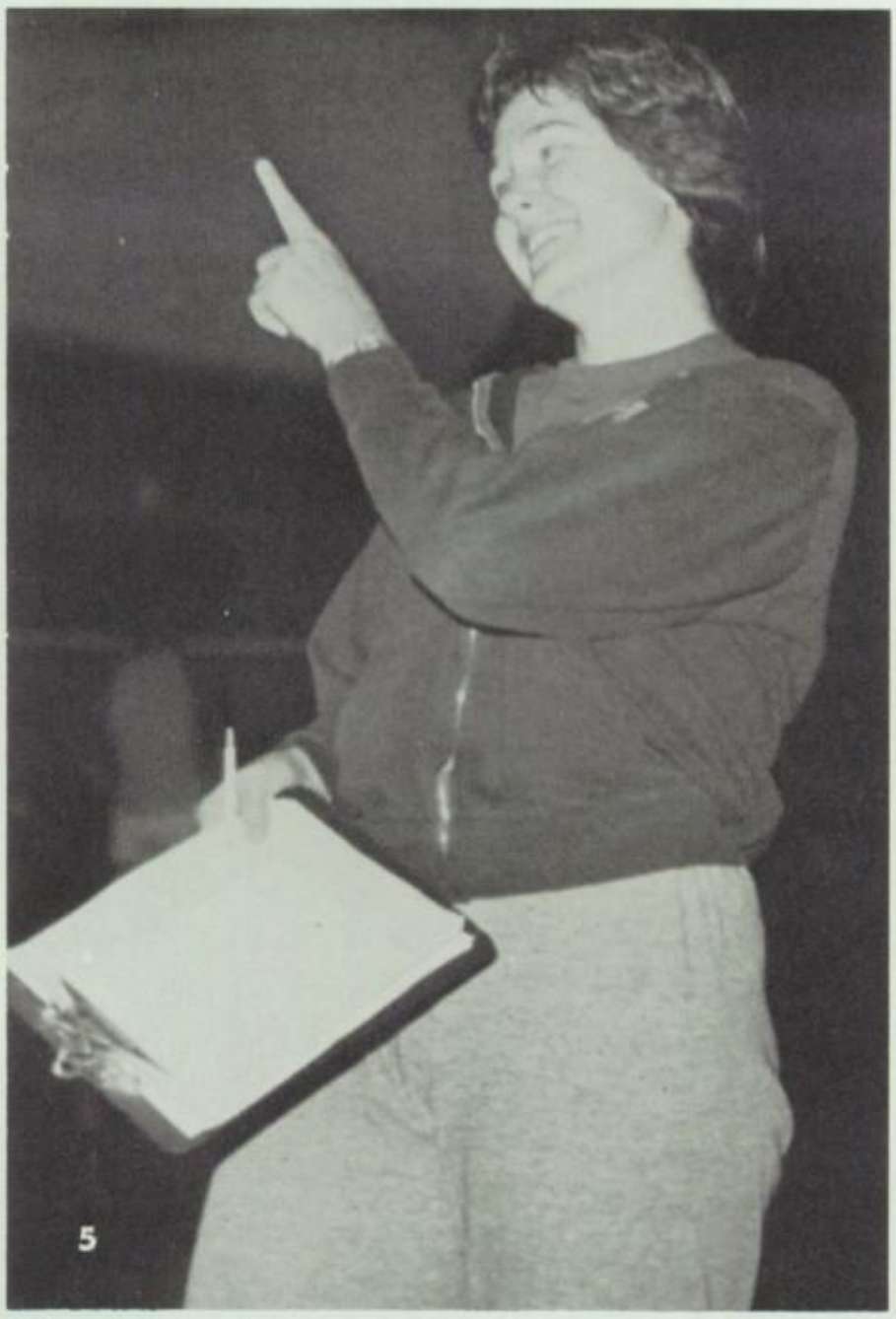
In addition, Lorna Thomas assumed an adaptive P.E. position for both Lodi and Tokay which left another full-time vacancy which was filled by former All American volleyball player Patricia Berg.

Several new classes were being considered as additions to the department schedule. Among those considered were: roller skating, fly casting, and a boating safety program which were field tested during the spring.

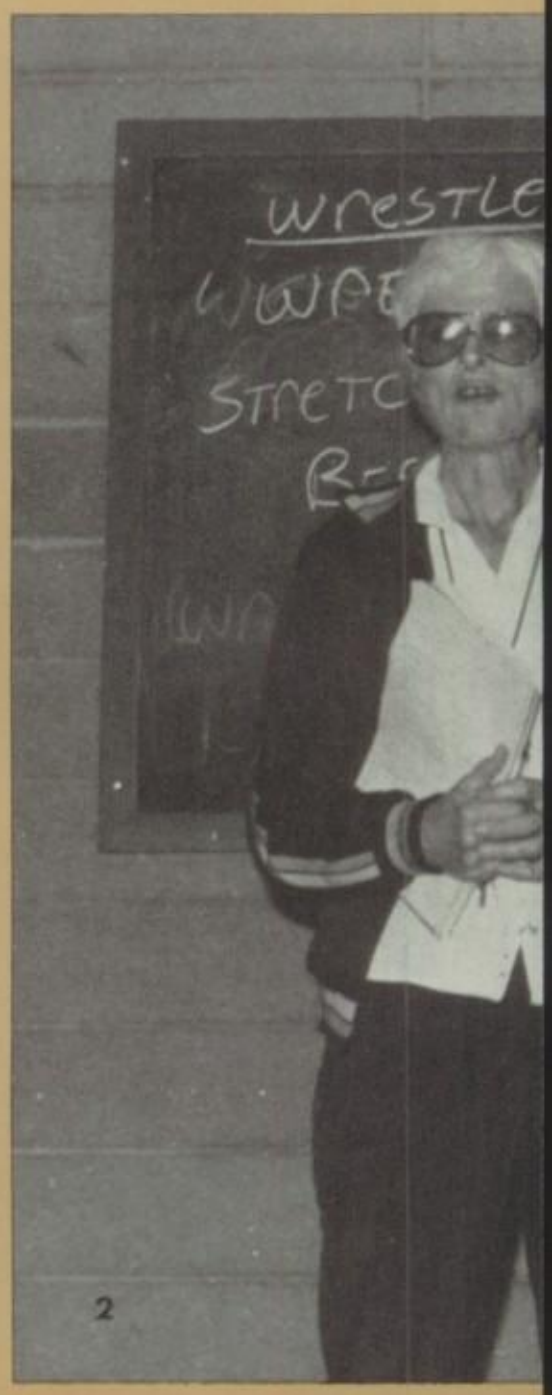


3. Anne Braden and Steve Scott clown around on twin dress-up day during Victory Week activities. 4. Joking with one of his studednts is Ron Braden. 5. Patricia Berg tells a student to settle down during roll call.

1. Pat Murray gets into action by playing pitcher. 2. Calling the lines during a volleyball match is Miss Joanne Katanic.



1. Mrs. Lorna Thomas times Audrey Ogawa on the bar dip. 2. Helen Bernard guides her class in calisthenics. 3. While observing his football class, Doug Frueh checks off an admit to class.



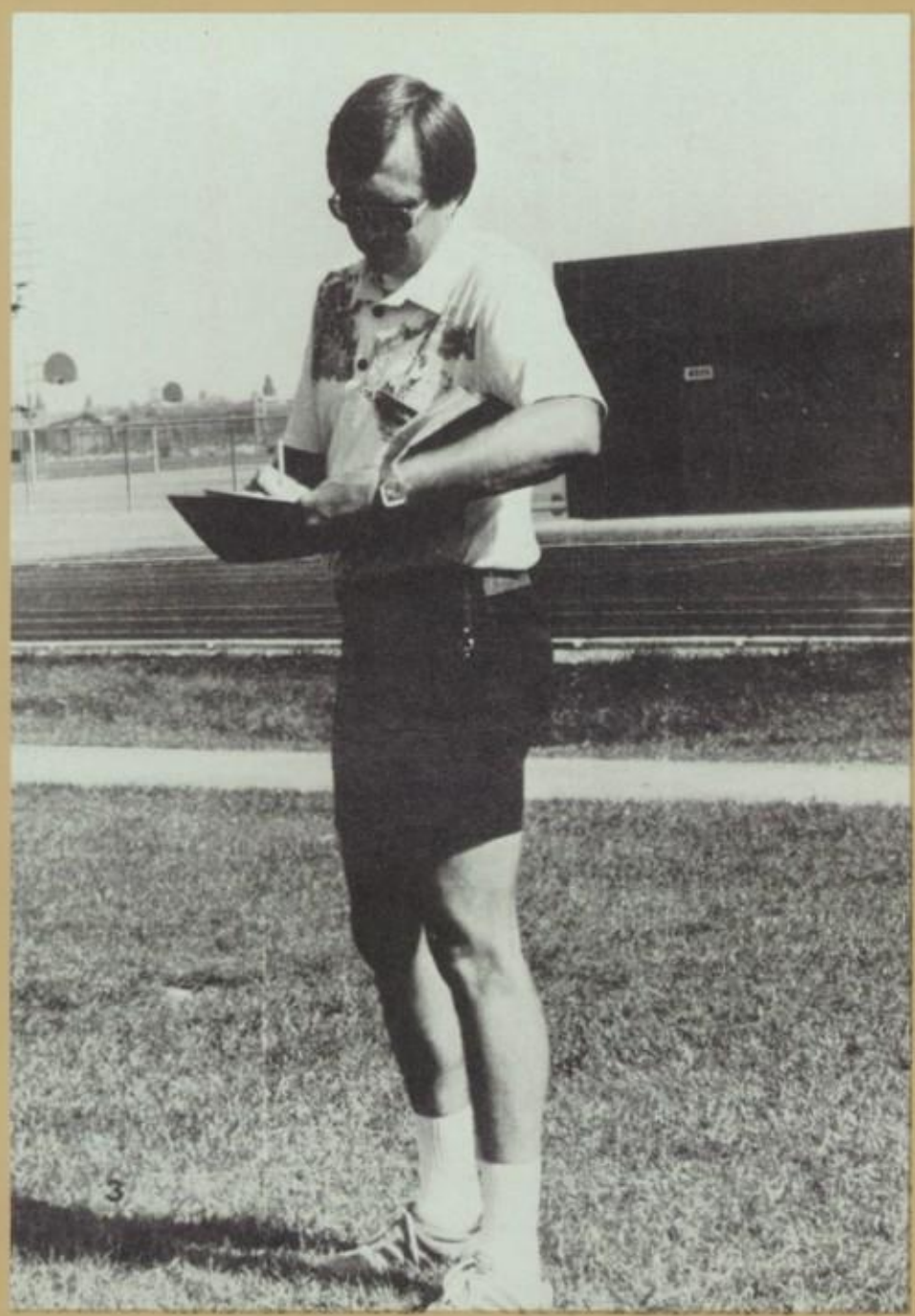
Exercise program receives complaints

Throughout the first semester, students continuously complained about the physical education department's strict calisthenics program.

At the change of semesters, the fitness program was modified. With the old program, it was difficult to detect if the students were actually striving to do their best. Many students were abusing the old exercise routines according to instructor Dena Mason.

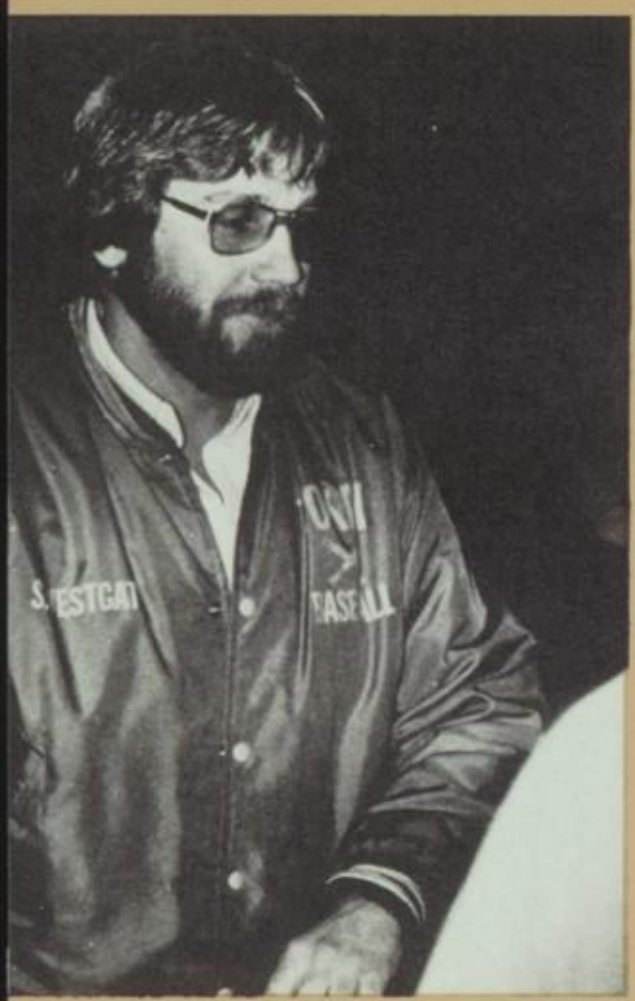
The new calisthenic program proved to be a worthwhile change. It helped increase the knowledge of a student's body. Also, the program was aimed to educate and strengthen the students for the future.

"They are learning exercise skills that will help them in the fitness oriented society," commented Miss Mason.



4. Beverly Stroh acquaints Steve Westgate with Tokay's athletic procedures.

5. Demonstrating self-defense techniques is Dena Mason.



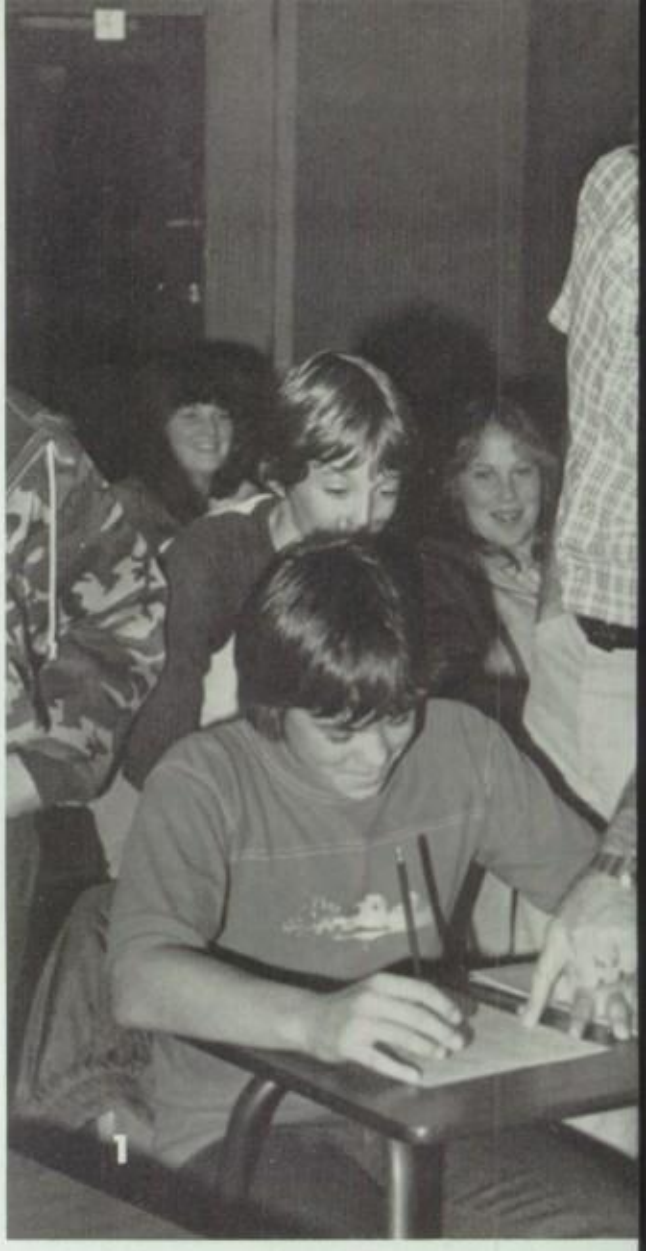
Mini-computers aid math pupils

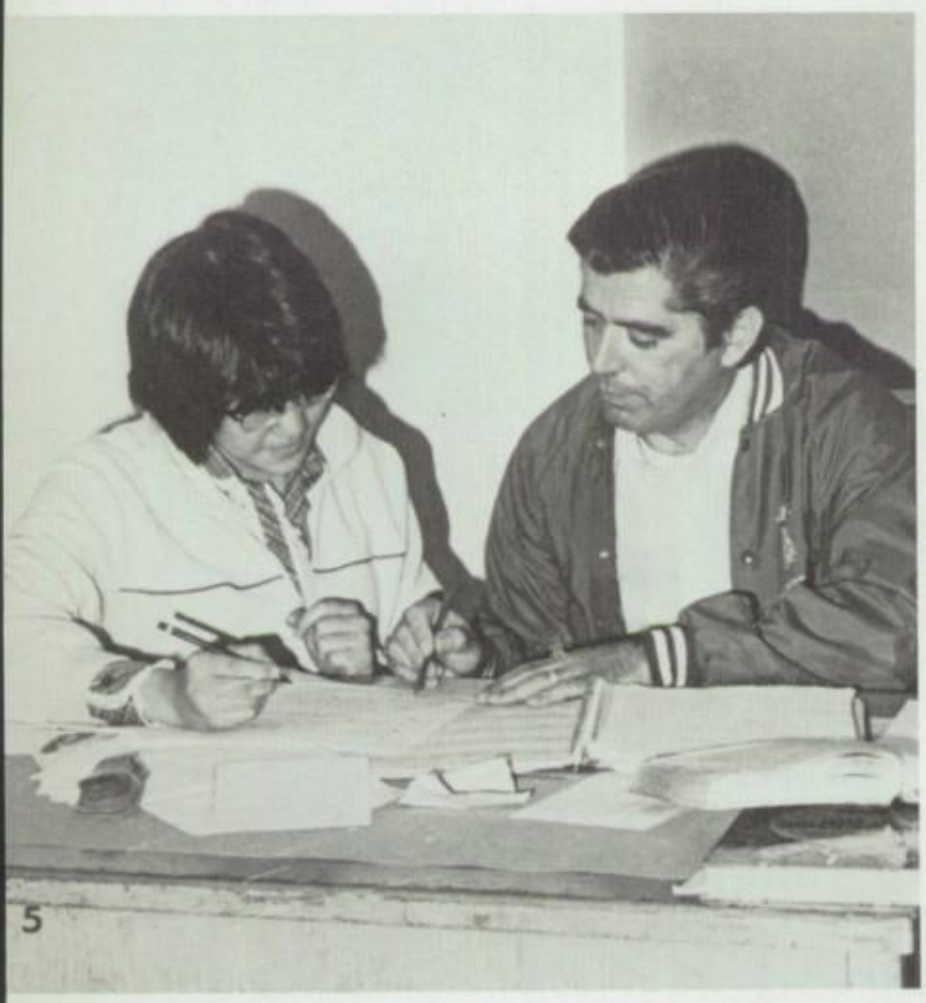
Tokay math teachers planned a unique tutoring program at the beginning of the year.

Mini-computers were ordered for use in a new mathematics laboratory. The program was developed to help students with difficulties in understanding math. The computers were expected to be used by the students themselves for better understanding of basic math skills.

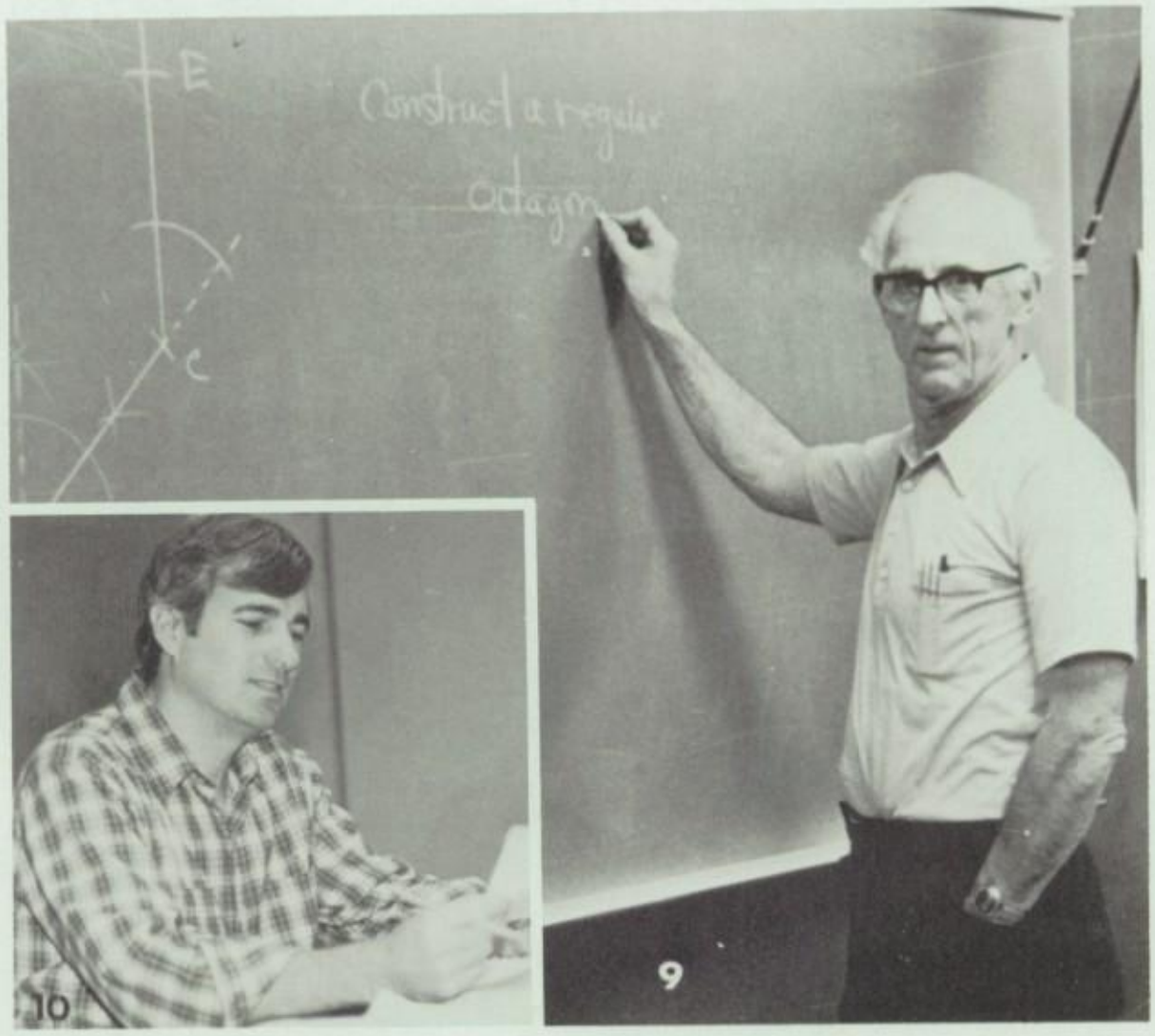
The Math Department was also involved with the sponsoring of a school club. Gary Haas, a math instructor, was the adviser of the Games Club. Along with the usual games of chess, backgammon, and various strategical games, members of the club also played a variety of video games.

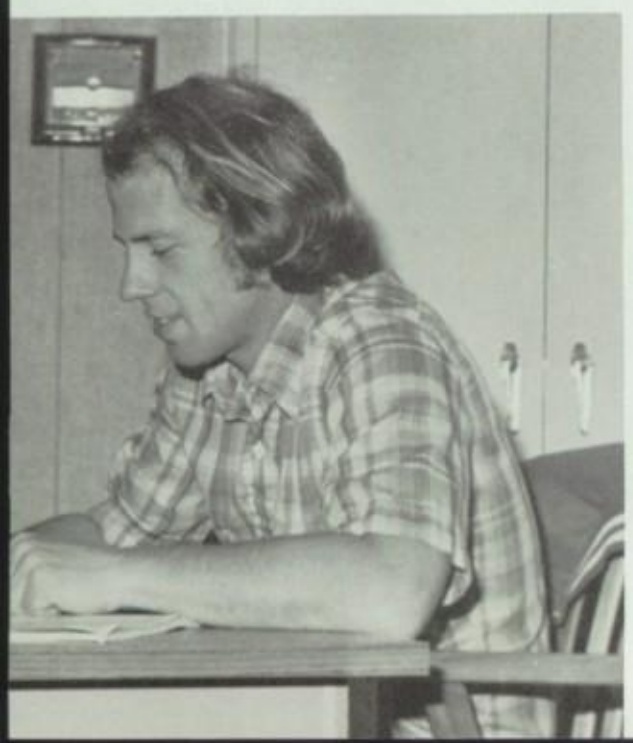
"I would like to have seen more students come in before and after school for help," commented George Medeiros, head of the Math Department. "Because teachers are always willing to assist students with any type of problem."





1. Argust Smith helps freshman Kevin Felkins with a difficult math problem. 2. Planning the next day's lesson is Arthur Carpenter. 3. Anthony Delaplain takes attendance in his algebra class. 4. Discussing a troublesome question with junior Matthew Harris is Paul Lavotti. 5. George Medeiros, head of the Math Department, takes time to assist sophomore Evelyn Masuda.





6. Gary Dreher shows off his favorite pro football team to his geometry class. 7. Getting the attention of freshman Michael Krokstrom is Stanley Jacobs. 8. Gary Haas corrects geometry test during his preparation period. 9. Explaining the construction of a regular octagon to a geometry class is Richard Chaffee. 10. Amused with test results is math instructor Jack Crain.

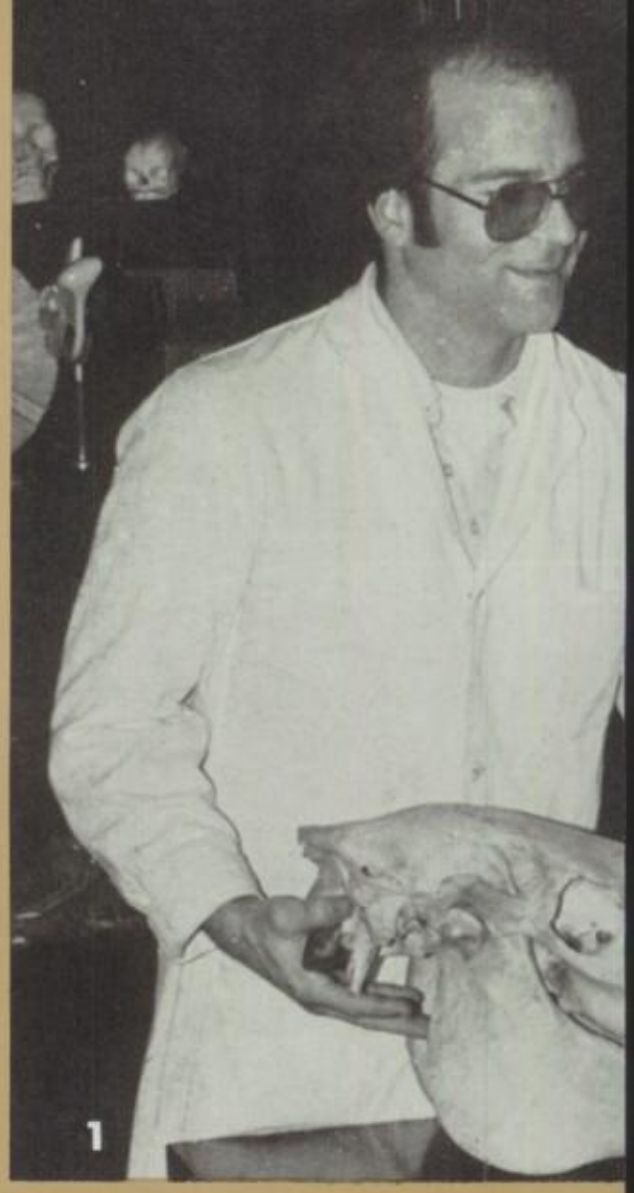
Science boasts 'quality teachers'

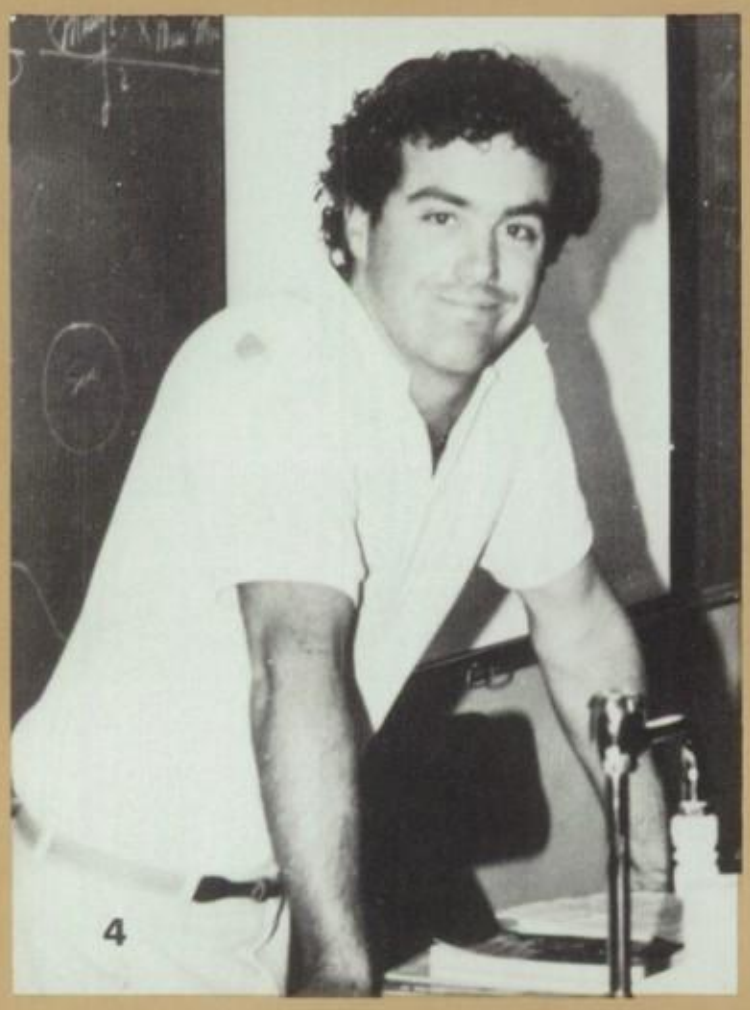
High quality teachers greatly enhanced the Science Department this year and teachers were working in the areas they enjoyed the most and for which they were the most qualified. This was made in a an accreditation report which was turned in to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

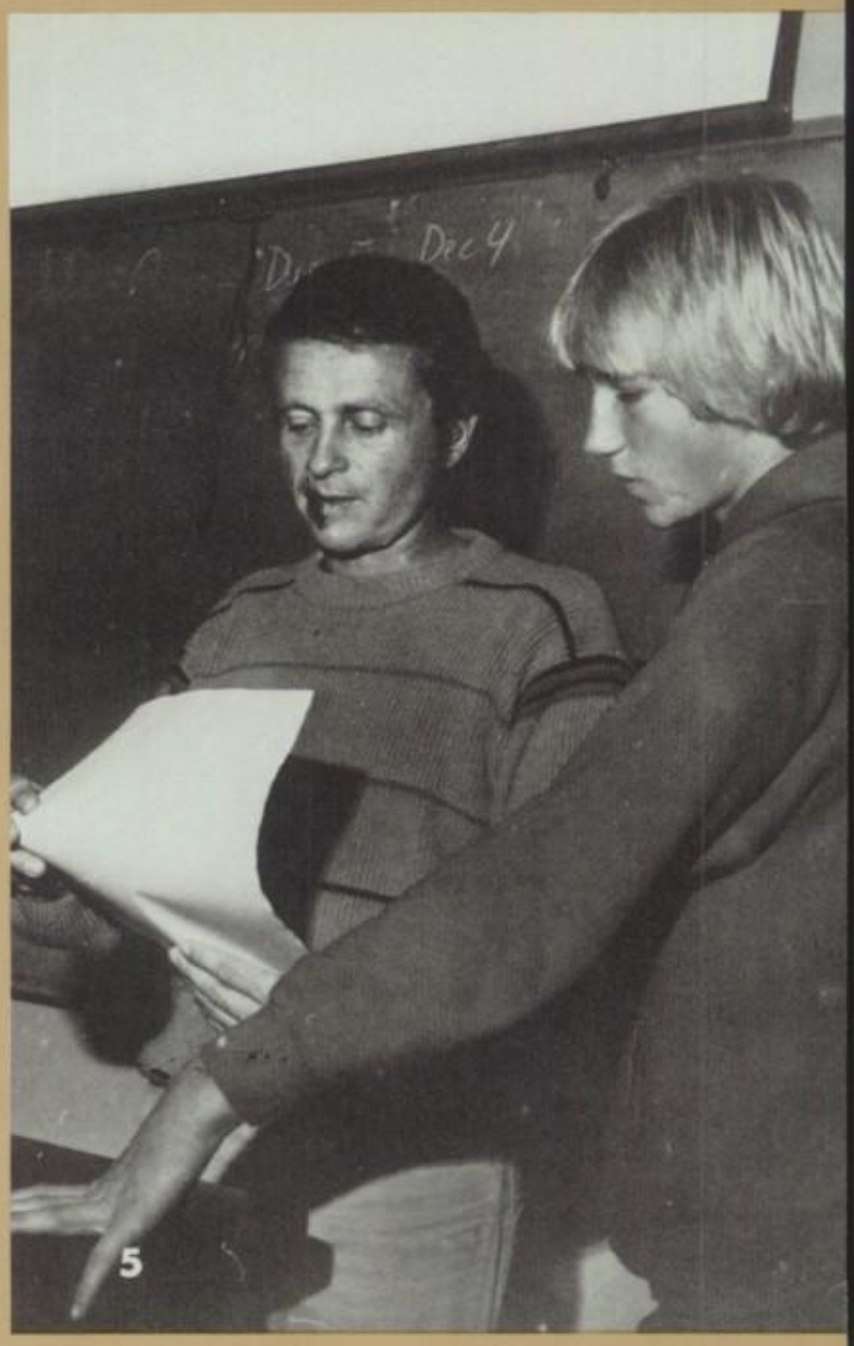
Astronomy, physiology of exercise, and physical science were all relatively new courses taught by Gilbert Burrows, Dave Mende, and Susan Heberle. Brand new this year was General Science X. This course was designed for students with learning difficulties.

As if out of **Star Wars,** lasers were being used this year to demonstrate holography or three-dimensional photography.

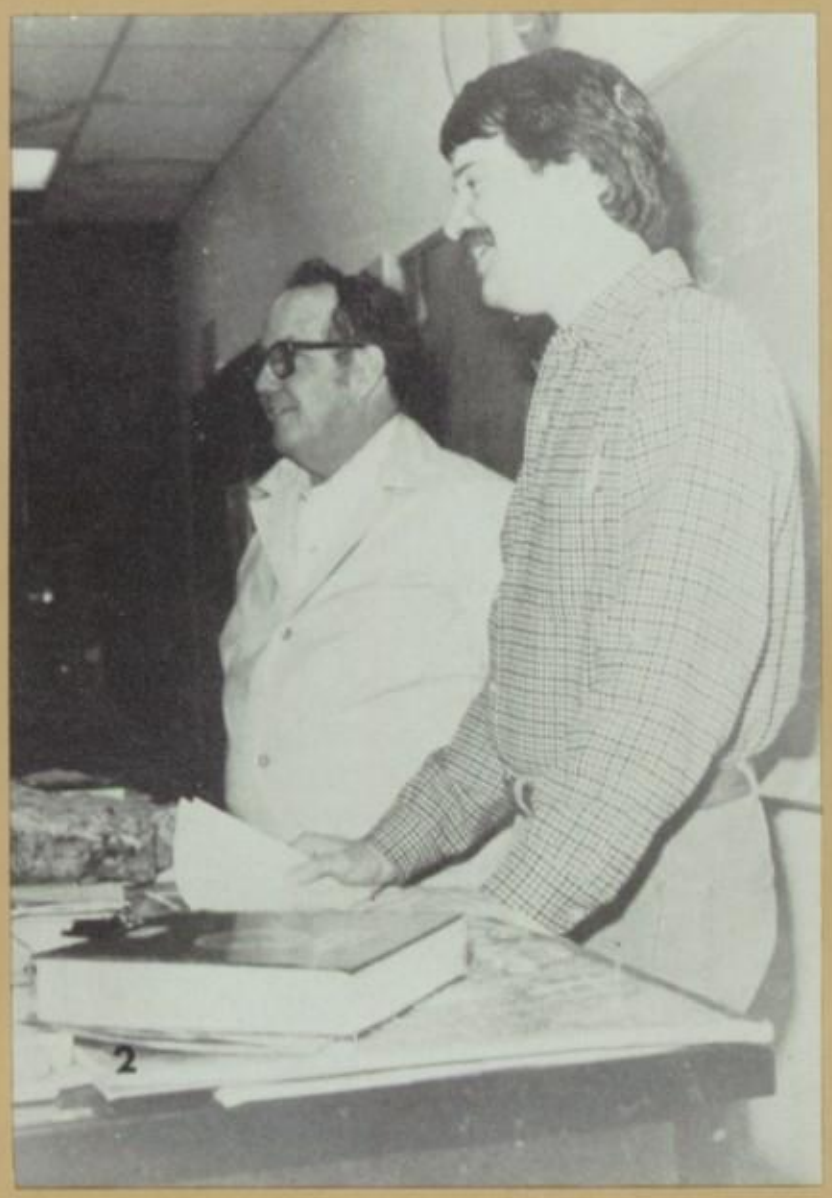
According to Mr. Burrows, head of the Science Department, the next big investment the Science Department plans to make are Apple micro-computers. These computers would be used for a computer science class planned to be offered next year.



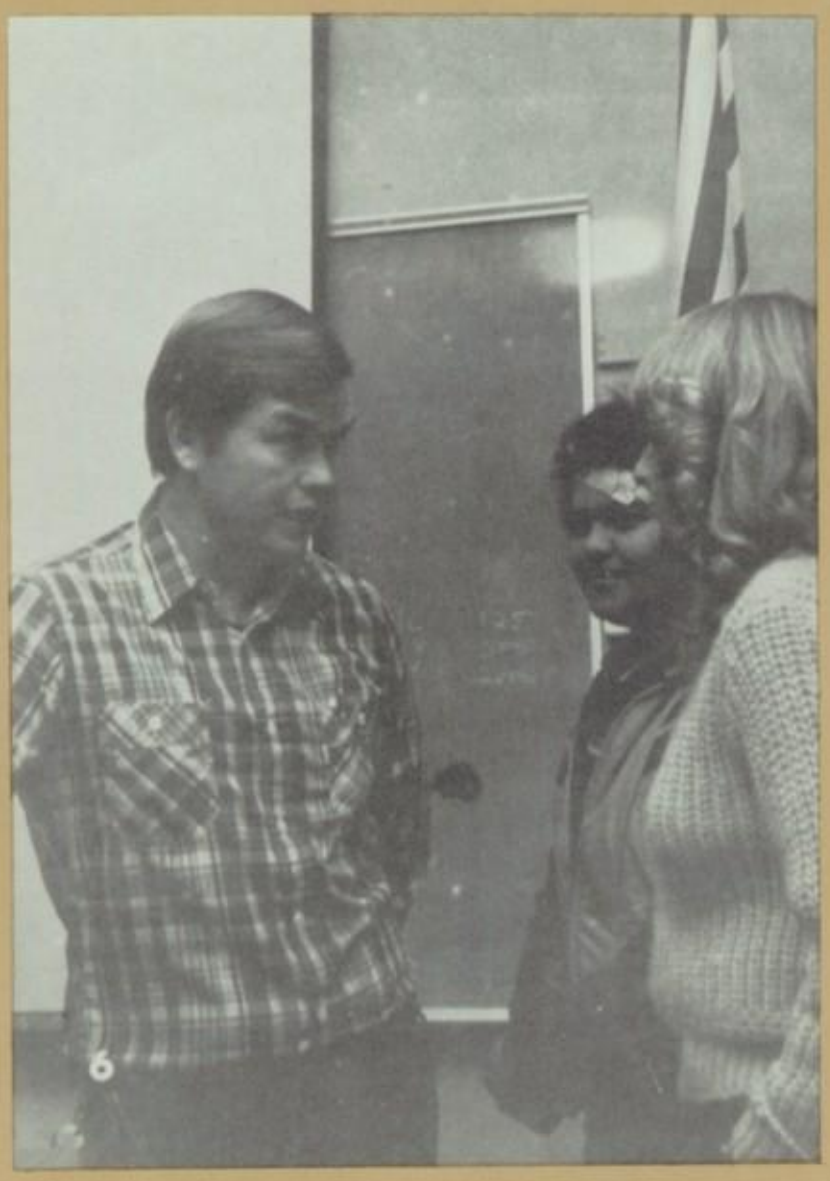




4. Courtney Porter prepares lecture notes for his next General Science class. 5. Mr. Paul Turner assists junior Bill Hobin with a photography assignment. 6. Photography teacher James Peck discusses the class assignment with students. 7. Instructors Susan Heberle and David Mende show interest in the biology pond behind the Science Building.



1. Physiology instructor Dan Riordan prepares a skeleton of a horse head for a classroom demonstration. 2. Barry Marson, a chemistry teacher and physics instructor Gilbert Burrows show amusement while students struggle through a test. 3. Steven Wolf helps Victoria Flumiani solve a biology problem.



Local growth issues dominate 81-82 year

Growth in the Lodi-Stockton area reached fantastic heights as residents battled urban expansion, hyacinths in the delta, and overcrowded schools during 1981-82.

Even before Green Belt, a growth-limiting measure, was swept into law last August, future growth in Lodi had been a big issue. Green Belt opponents dumped $62,192 into an unsuccessful campaign to defeat the measure, but the initiative was voted into law by a 60-40 margin.

Consequently, the city of Lodi faced a major annexation--and a lawsuit threat--less than two months later 210 acres adjacent to the southwest corner of Lodi would be added if the controversial Woock Annexation was passed.

Rather than immediately hold an election to decide the issue, the Lodi City Council decided to first request the approval of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). In October, the commission denied the annexation and recommended rezoning. A second request to LAFCO was made, but in mid-November, it was withdrawn again and a court battle was planned.

This was the beginning of a "friendly lawsuit." Green Belt opponents approved of the proposed annexation, and now they questioned the constitutionality of the growth-limiting measure. Green Belt supporters, on the other hand, strongly opposed the Woock Annexation. An attorney representing the Rural Land Owners' Association was hired in December.

In February, the lawsuit was still lumbering slowly into court, despite the time lapse. But by mid-March, Lodi city councilmen had rezoned an 88-acre parcel from unclassified holding to planned development in the first major test of the growth-limiting initiative.

Stockton was no exception to this trend of urban expansion. Building volume during the first two months of 1982 reached a three-year high, although home construction remained in the doldrums.

Another local project dealt with finding a solution for the excessive growth of the hyacinth in an estimated 200 Delta waterways. Called the "rabbit of the flower world," the water lily had flourished in the Delta for the past several years. It was not until the summer of 1981 that the situation became significantly worse.

About 130 river businessmen appealed for protection at a public hearing held last November. Navigation and business were impossible, they said, with the blocked boats and fouled equipment that the hyacinths had caused.

Immediate action was finally taken in January, when Assemblyman Pat Johnston and Senator John Garamendi worked for funding through legislation. Together they authored a bill which transferred $125,000 from the Harbors and Watercraft Revolving Fund to a hyacinth control program. The program would be led by the state department of Boating and Waterways.

Through an unanimous vote, the proposed funding was passed by the State Assembly in March.

In another battle against growth, the Lodi Unified School District intensified its search for extra space to house the increasing number of students pouring in from North Stockton. At the end of October, 11 per cent of the district's students were already estimated to be on double sessions. Projected growth figures were overwhelming.

Later that month, five Stockton businesses were damaged in a fire at Lincoln Center. The blaze, which was believed to have started in Don Quik's Market storeroom, caused a total of $2 million in damages.

And then there were the holier happenings. St. Mary's Church in Stockton underwent a complete renovation. In early March, its steeple was removed so that constuction could begin on the weakened foundation. It was believed to have been the first time an entire church steeple was removed to be later replaced.

Floods of students were not the only floods encountered by Lodi and Stockton residents. The new year brought with it a raging storm that caused more than $2 million in damages to the San Joaquin County.

Conditions in Delta levees accounted for $1.5 million of this figure. A break in the Consumnes River levee, for example, closed northbound Highway 99 to traffic. The storm was also responsible for $350,000 in damages to flooded roads and bridges and $200,000 to homes and small businesses.

For Stockton and Lodi residents, 1981-82 was a year of increasing growth. It reflected itself in everything from urban development to Delta hyacinths to the Lodi Unified School District. It caused concern among the people.

And the people responded, working to prevent the various growths. Someone once said, "A city's as great as the little people that live there," If so, Lodi and Stockton can't be that bad off.

by Angie Garcia

1. Hyacinth plants choke Delta waterways. 2. In what would normally be a soccer field, a holding area is filled with local rainfall. 3. St. Mary's Church receives major steeple renovation.

Tiger teams take usual turn-around

One of many areas of Tokay's short road toward experience, 1982 sports continued Tokay's tradition of fluctuating rank and spirit.

Tigers ranked inferior in comparison to the accomplishments of the Alma Mater's student body ten years ago. This unique year of 1982 delivered to Tokay its share of uninvolved, non-spirited students. Tokay lived its history with spirit in 1973, determination in 1974, victories over Lodi High in 1975, teamwork in 1978, individual achievements in 1979, and a rest in 1981-82.

Mediocrity became Tokay's new stereotype, though activities such as waterpolo ranked high for its fourth season. Attendance at games was low, but one specific basketball competition delivered life and spirit to the unusually high number of spectators. This Lodi vs. Tokay basketball game ended with a hope-shattering, spirit-exploding 43-41, Tokay losing in overtime to Lodi's final basket in the last second.

For those who watched the Tiger team "give it all they had," the night developed into the symbol of 1982 Tiger sports--a fight drowned in blood, sweat, tears, and cheers for the few who attempted to rescue Tigers from their hopefully short rest from spirit.

Darren Lovecchio boots the ball as Jim Gavin watches in a Frosh/Soph Lodi game in early December.

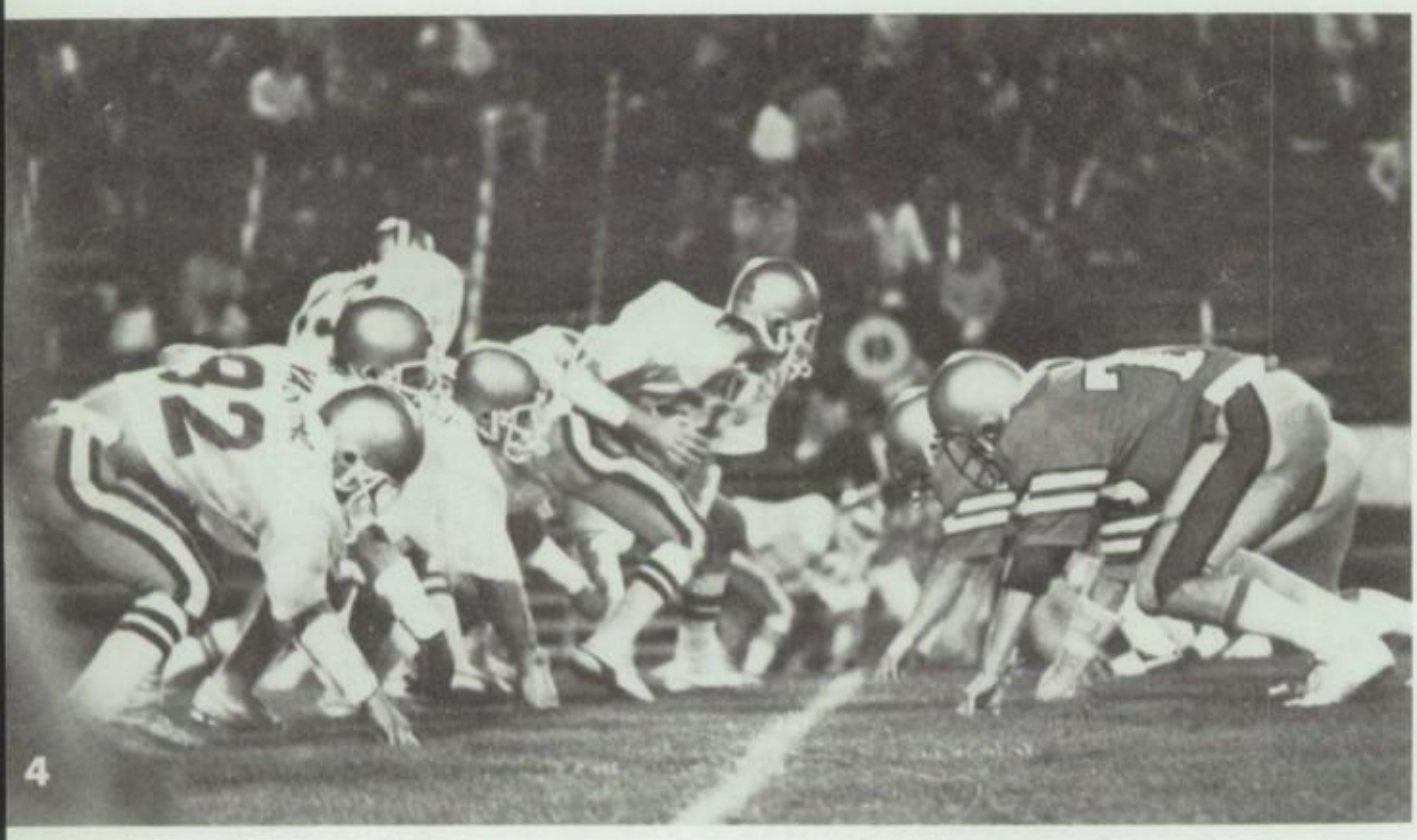
Gridders improve previous record

With an improved seasonal and San Joaquin Athletic Association record from last year, Tokay's 1981 varsity football team showed determination and pride throughout the whole year.

Though the team was very young and inexperienced, they played hard all year and improved every week according to Steve Hubbard, second year head coach.

Highlights for the Tigers 2-4-1 league and 3-6-1 overall record were the 14-0 shutout of Edison and holding crosstown rival Lodi to a 0-0 tie. The Tigers also won a very close and exciting Victory Week game against Franklin 22-19.

Post season honors went to Karl Felten, most valuable and outstanding lineman; Robert Everitt, outstanding back, Philip Orosco, the Dave Smith most inspirational award; and Paul Parises, coaches award.



1. Todd Lambaren sweeps around end as Keith Vargem (99) prepares to block. 2. First team SJAA center Karl Felten moves on his snap. 3. Stephen Elson gets off a pass. 4. Players are heads up on a blocking sled drill in the heat of a summer practice.

TOKAY		
13	Downey	10
15	Pittsburg	49
16	Merced	41
7	St. Mary's*	26
13	Lincoln*	20
7	Tracy*	34
22	Franklin*	19
14	Edison*	0
7	Stagg*	35
0	Lodi*	0

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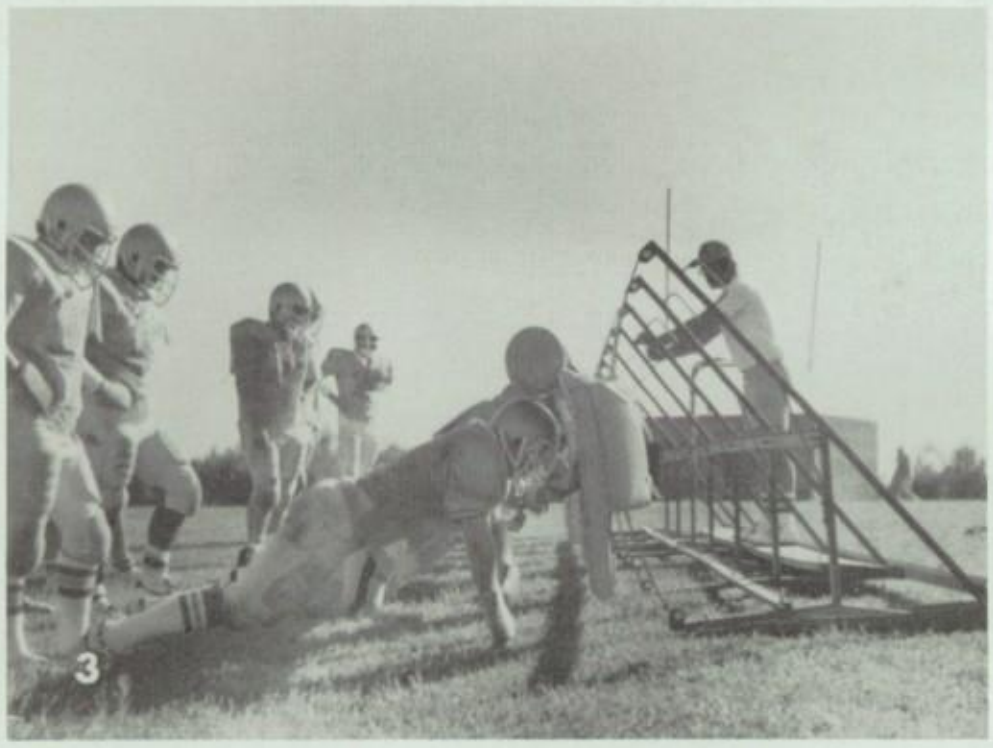


5. Looking to bump a receiver is defensive back Todd Lambaren. 6. Varsity football for 1981 are **front row** John Rose, Edward Jimenez, Christopher Podesto, Todd Smith, Brian Wilson, Andre Ford, Eric Neuvert, Gregg Rocha, Rick Kammerer, Luis Garcia, and Gary Campora. **Row two** Stephen Elson, Bart Gooding, Bill Hobin, Perry Manley, Santos Jimenez, Perry Vaz, Don Hudson, Donn Singleton, Todd Lambaren, Jeff Gammill, Marco Collins, John Halvorson, and Trainer Dena Mason. **Row three** Manager Ken Everitt, Randy Reeves, Robert Everitt, Shawn Black, Kevin Duffy, Coach Jeff Tracy, Coach Steve Hubbard, Coach Barry Clark, Craig Sommerville, Paul Parises, Chris Rocha, David Murdock, and Dr. Joe Serra. **Row four** Tony Orozco, Roger Keener, Darryl Turner, Stephen Kiehn, Gregory Vanni, Steve Angelo, Rick Valentine, and Bruce Thompson. **Row five** Karl Felten, Keith Vargem, Philip Orosco, Wayne Roden, Craig Simi, Todd Sommerville, Paul Glennon, and Randal Oliver.

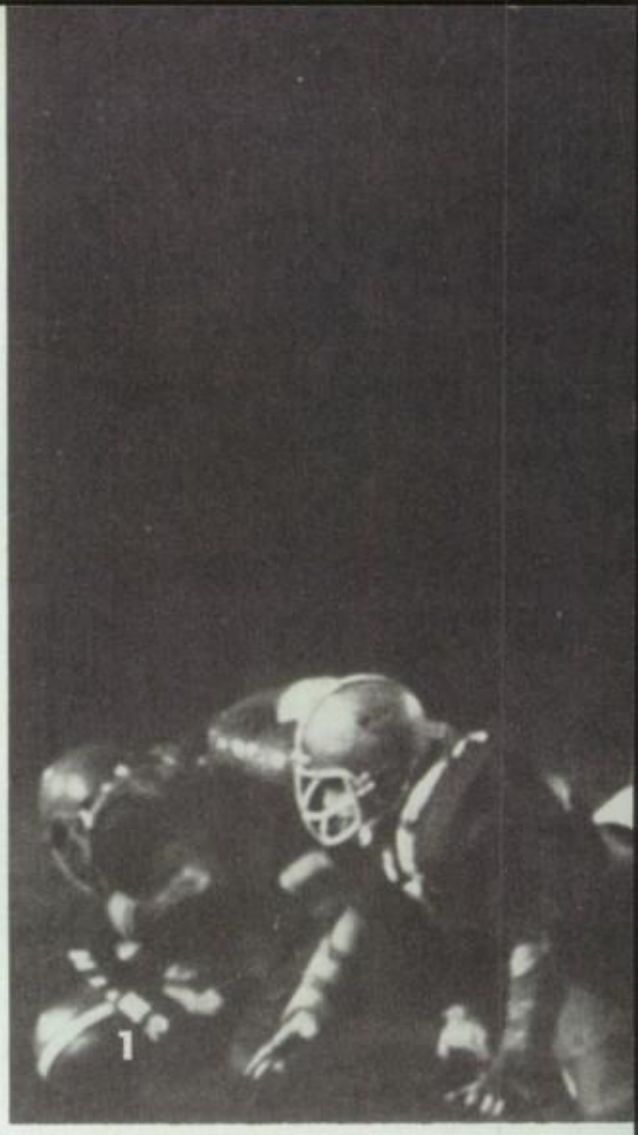
Tigers, Flames tie 0-0 in finale

Friday the 13th was not a very good day for much of anything—especially football.

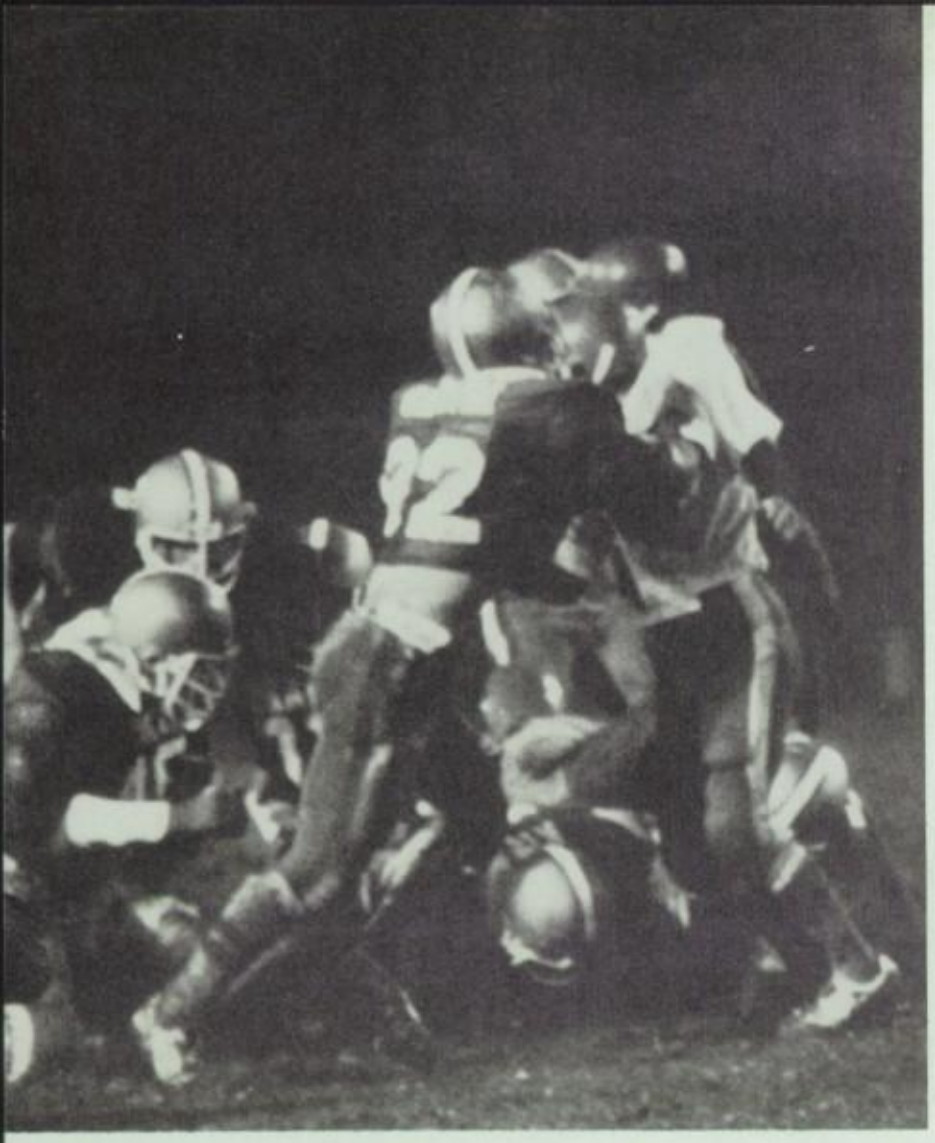
On Nov. 13, 1981, the rain poured down into the Lodi Grape Bowl Stadium, and turned it into a giant, slippery mud bath. But both Tokay and Lodi varsity teams were determined to play in the annual, crosstown rivalry for the city championship and bragging rights for a year.

Even though the final score was 0—0 showed no apparent win for either team, Tokay clearly came out ahead, according to Coach Steve Hubbard. When the final gun of the evenig sounded the end of the game, Tokay team members and fans jumped and shouted as if Tokay had won the Super Bowl.

Cold winds blew into the faces of approximately 300 shivering spectators. Despite the vicious weather conditions, Tokay's high spirits were never dampened. The small crowd cheered the team on throughout the wet and cold evening.



5. Coaches and players watch the specialty team go to work. 6. Senior Todd Smith (20) and Robert Everitt (6) wait to join the team on the muddy field as the wet conditions have caused another turnover.



1. Tigers fight it out against cross-town rival Lodi in a down pour of rain. 2. Taking a dive in a splash of water is senior wide receiver Christopher Rocha as he tries to make a catch. 3. Senior offensive tackle Philip Orosco searches for teammates through the sea of mud. 4. Senior wide receiver Todd Smith carries the ball in a blur of speed.

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1. A-Song members are Denise Norgard, Stacy Elson, Gina Stroh, Kim Caplain, Cathleen Galgianni, and Lisa Evans. 2. **A-Yell** members are Stacey Smith, Cheryl Petersen, Tiffany Lewis, Sandra Walker, Sandi Carli, and Kimm Nayer. 3. B-Yell members are **front row** Danette Mitchell, **Row two** Karen Warburton, Toni Bocchiaro, and Kathy Lauchland. **Row three** Gretchen Hicks and Cindy Carson.

Cheerleaders promote spirit

Providing the leadership and the motivation to help students get "fired up" for rallies and athletic contests was the chief concern for Tiger spirit leaders.

"The crowds were full of enthusiasm at games and especially during Victory Week," stated Stacy Elson, A-Song leader.

In order to help them prepare for the year, Tiger spirit squads attended the United Spirit Association cheerleading camp in Santa Cruz during the summer and returned with numerous awards. A-Yell and B-Yell both received two superiors and two excellent ratings while A-Song earned a second for routine and first for overall appearance.

In its move to offset expenses of uniforms and camp, spirit leaders held two car washes, sold pom poms, and candy to the student body.

4. B-Yell performs during the Coronation Rally. 5. Displaying a perfect split is A-Song Cathleen Galgiani during a spirit rally. 6. Boosting the student body's spirit at a rally in October are B-Yell and A-Yell members.

Gridders have good season

Completing the 1981 football season with a 6—3—1 record, the soph gridders finished fourth in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Led by the coaching of Rod Gaines and Steve Westgate, the team had their second consecutive successful year.

"Yes, we had many mistakes in the beginning of the season," said Gaines. "But after a few losses, the team came back and hit hard."

Playing as a team, the soph gridders had an improved second half season. Having a very physical contact game against Stagg, the Tigers crunched several Delta Kings.

Winning honors at the end of the season were Raymond Denuit, most valuable; Robert Lewis, best offensive back; and Kenny Oliver, best offensive lineman.

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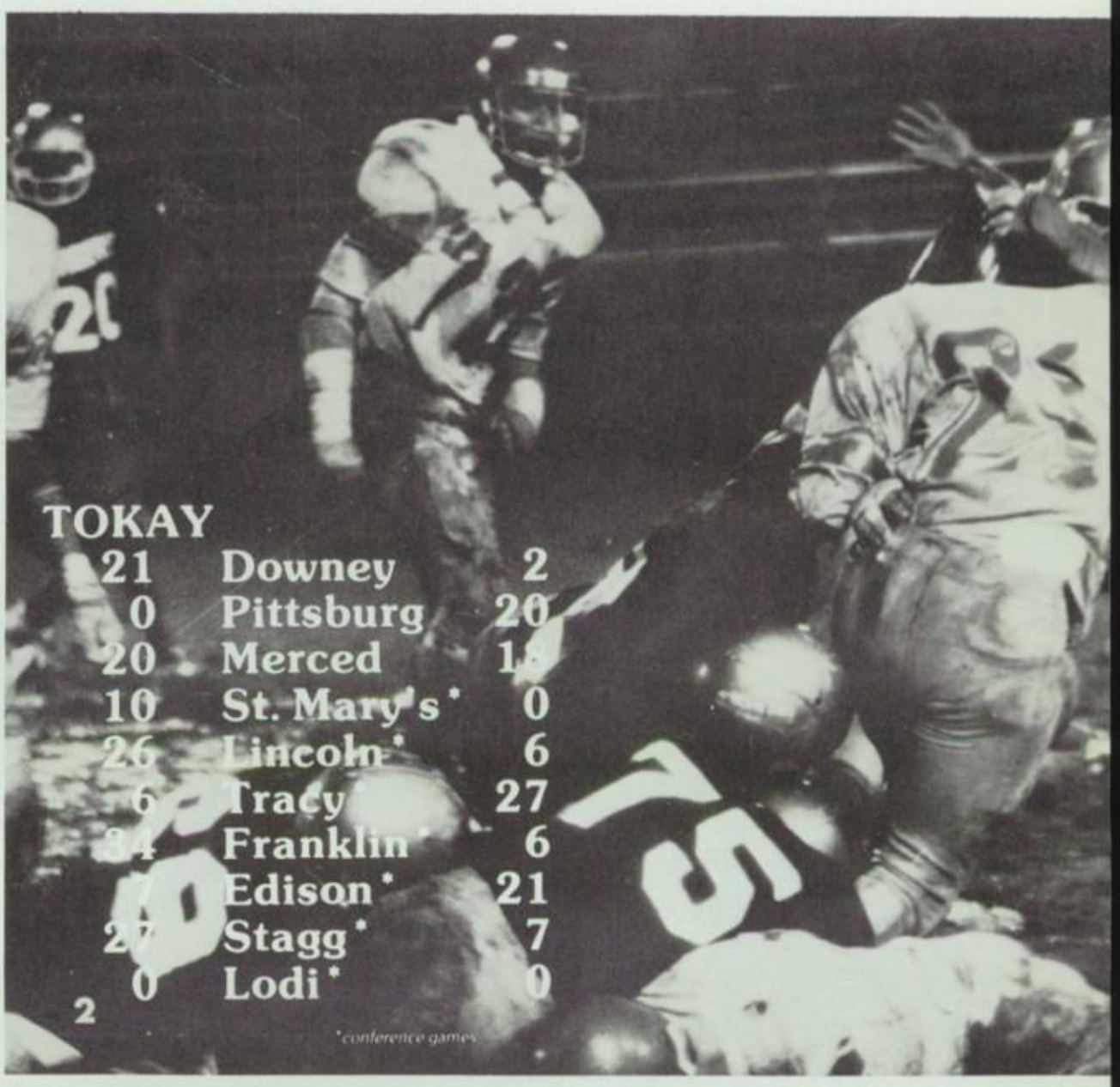
3. Soph football team for 1981 are **front row** Steve Olds, Steve Martinelli, Victor Gianunzio, Dave Maxwell, John Buchanan, Brian Reddig, Clifford Powell, Lee Slater, and David Hensley. **Row two** Vince Albalos, Rick Anglemoyer, Nick Williams, Eric Gibbs, Andre Williams, Steve Pettis, John Krueger, Vernon Bechtold, Albert Medina, Jaime Nunoz, and Jim Rice. **Row three** Scott Smith, Gamal Ali, T.J. Howe, Chris Whitaker, Raymond Denuit, Ken Mitchell, Robert Lewis, Mike Wallace, and Jeff Brusa. **Row four** Michael Hilscher, Mike Hill, Kurt Thornton, Kenny Oliver, Robert Ardelean, Tony Petersen, Christopher Pagala, Francis Salmeri, Mike Bennett, Scott Tallman, and Brian Gammill. 4. Coach Rod Gaines jokeingly puts a player out of commission for fumbling the ball in a practice. 5. Sophs scrimmage against the Vikings.



1. Tokay's player is stung by a Yellowjacket tackler in Franklin territory. 2. Soph gridder puts out a Delta King during their show of physical prowess.

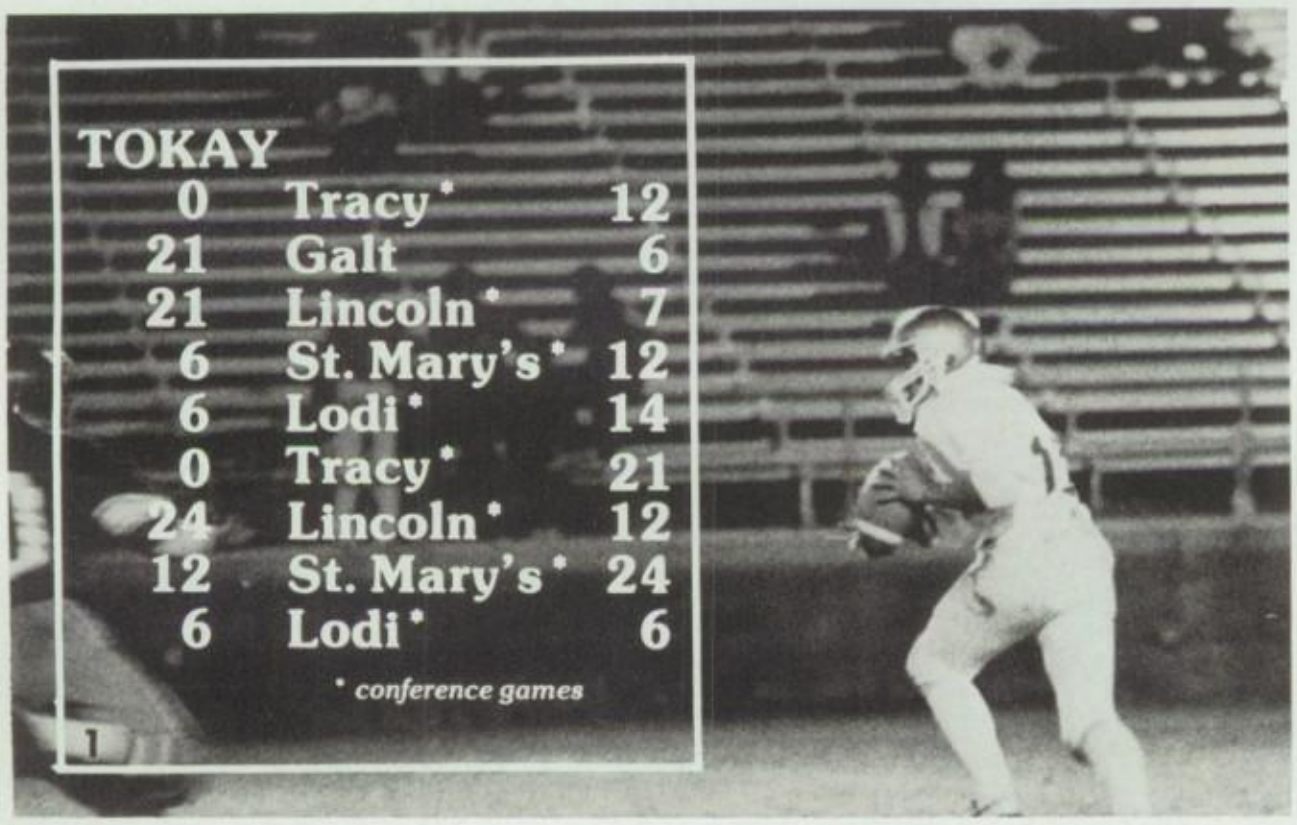
Frosh gridders play with stamina

"Even though our record wasn't superior, we played with a lot of enthusiasm in practice and games," stated frosh football coach Bob Rose. "Knocking Lodi out of first place was a real boost to ending the season."

After falling to Lodi in their first contest, the Tiger gridders fired up and battled Lodi to a 6—6 tie to end the season. The game, which was played in a sea of mud and water, triggered the most ironic Tokay-Lodi football series among freshmen, sophomores, and varsity football teams. All three squads were tied in the season finale.

The frosh Tigers finished the season with a 3—5—1 overall record and a 2—5—1 league slate. This year's competition was one of the toughest according to Coach Rose.

Assistant coaches under Rose were former Tokay football players Dan Lambdin and Cliff Dochterman.



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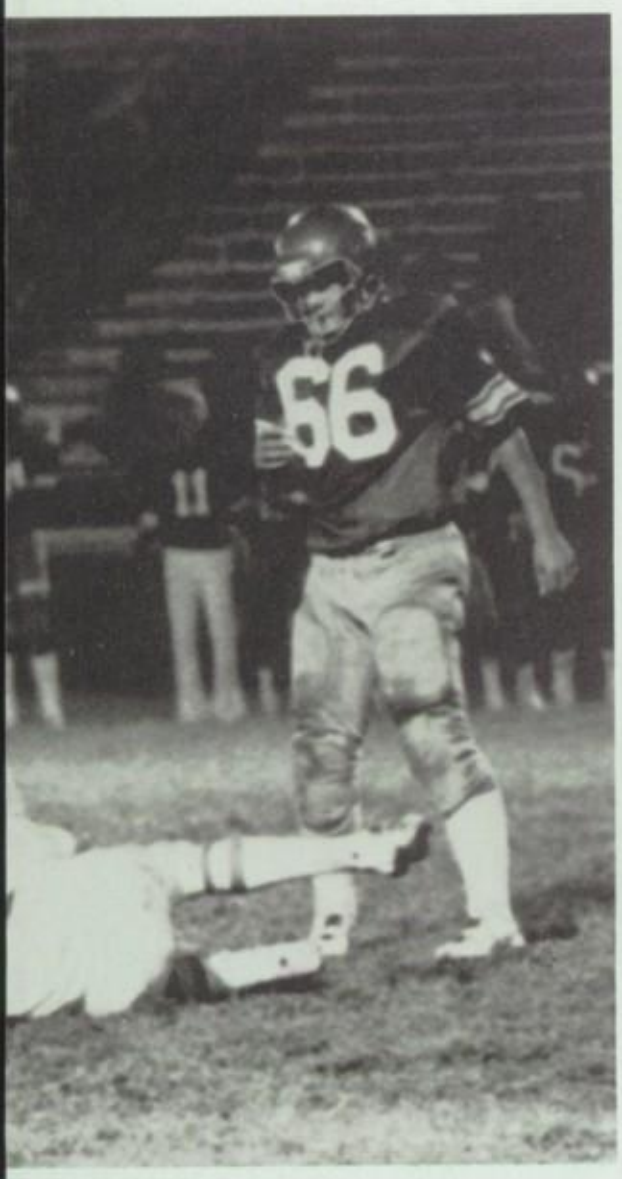
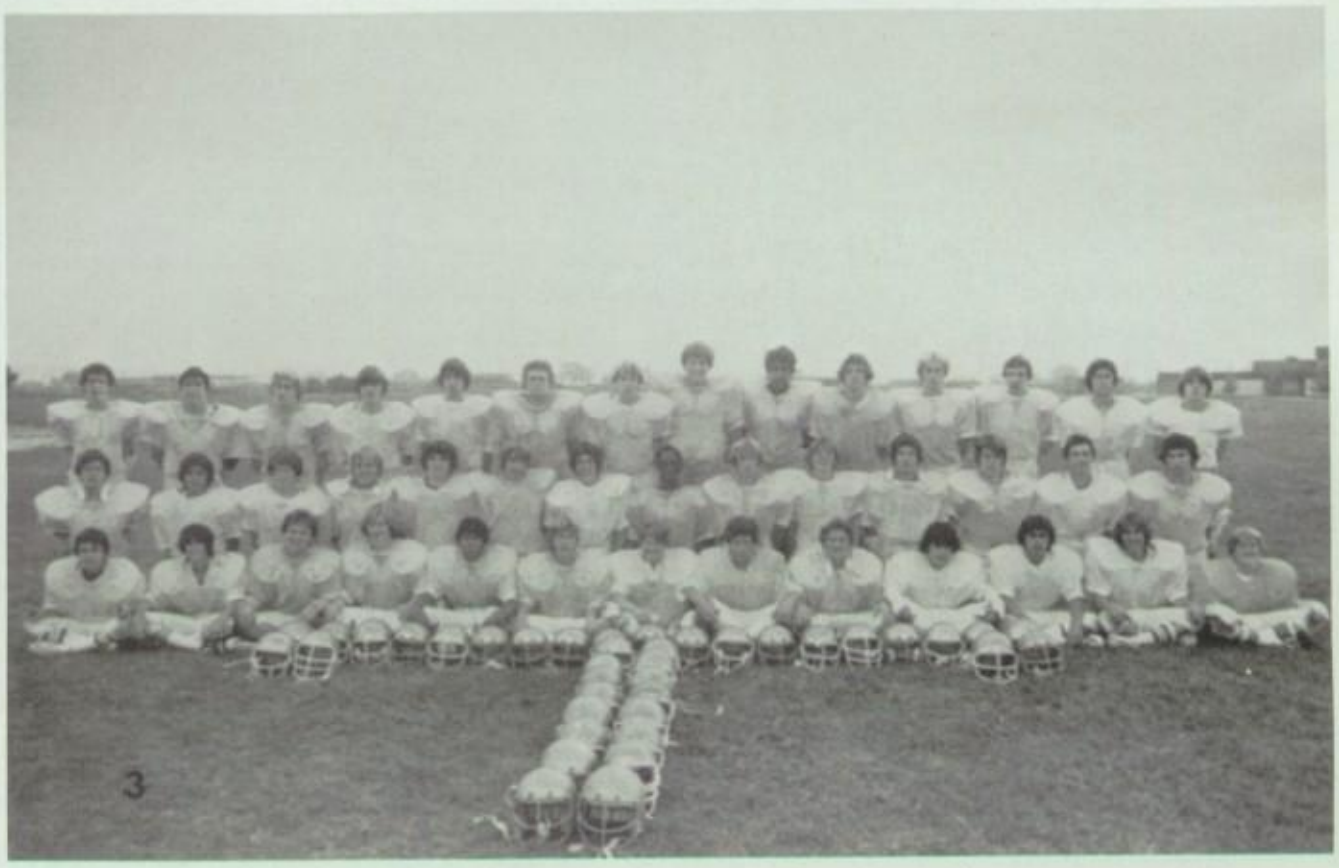
0	Tracy*	12
21	Galt	6
21	Lincoln*	7
6	St. Mary's*	12
6	Lodi*	14
0	Tracy*	21
24	Lincoln*	12
12	St. Mary's*	24
6	Lodi*	6

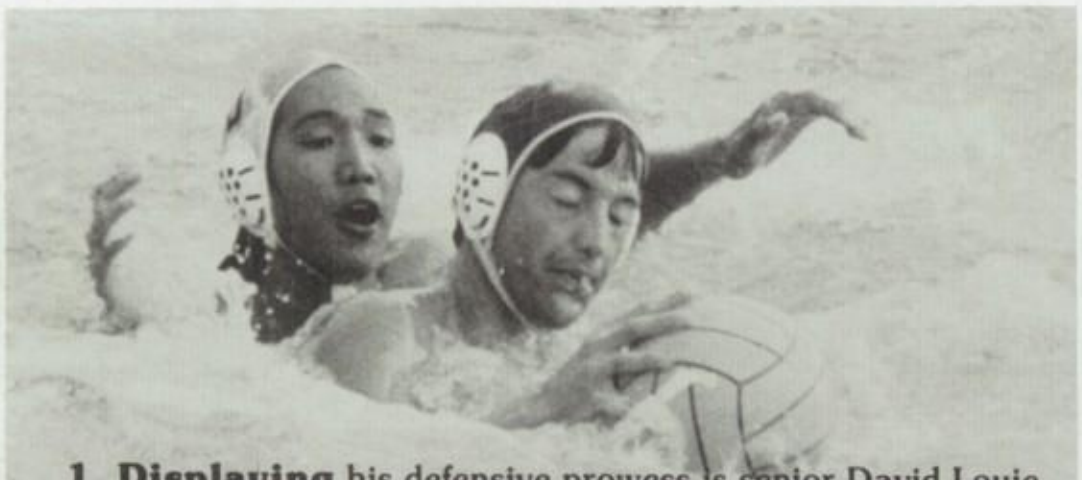
*conference games

1. Quarterback Scott Thompson rolls out before attempting a pass. 2. Shane Langone scrambles for a fumble against Lodi and Jeff Bring (74) looks on. 3. Freshmen football players are **front row** Dan Kanelos, Neil King, Chris Hays, Mike Shanahan, Elias Palacios, Robert Adams, Wade Elredge, Todd Freeman, Randy Miller, Mike DeAnda, Eric Vidales, Mike Bindi, Joey Baldwin. **Row two** Peter Carniglia, Rand Medina, Micky Huber, Brad Zimmer, Brian Coffey, Chris Huiras, Sean Hall, Dennis Taylor, Jeff Rench, Scott Richardson, Shane Langone, Jim Lynch, Craig Dyer, Randy Salinas. **Row three** Pat Coone, Joe Villagomez, Kevin Pence, Jeff Bring, Bob Parsons, Sean Jackson, Jeff McLean, Brad Mead, Harjeet Dosanjh, Mike Littleton, Scott Thompson, Chris Long, Guy Van Avery, and Dave Handel.

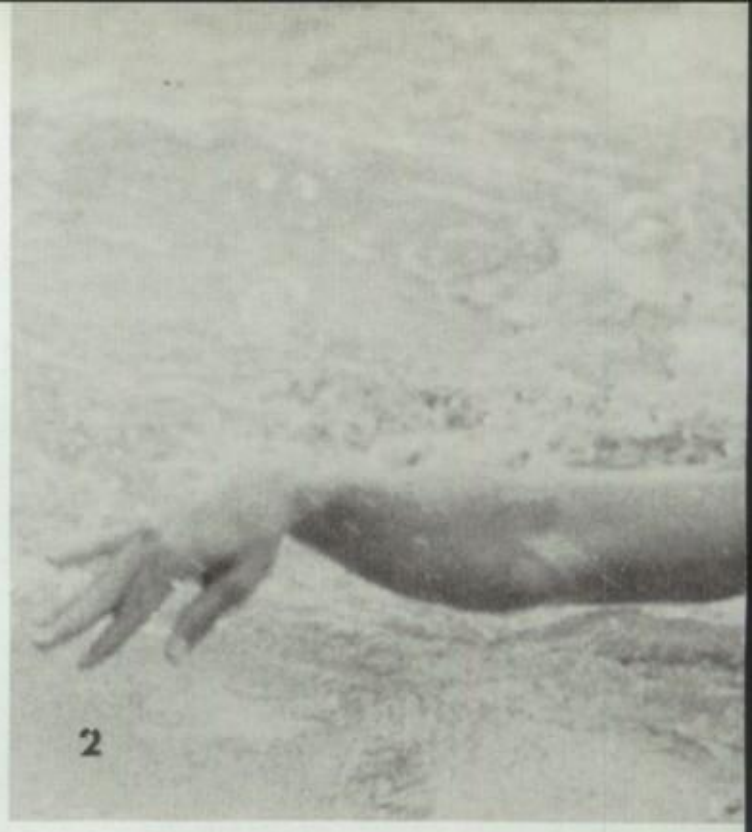


4. Sean Hall (86) and Dennis Taylor (40) try to block a Lodi kick. 5. First year coach Bob Rose looks on during a summer workout.





1. Displaying his defensive prowess is senior David Louie. 2. After back-dooring a Merced defender, senior Del Bechthold calls for the ball. 3. Senior Brad Leabo, Nor-Cal, Section, and League first team member, demonstrates defensive fundamentals.



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4. Senior Section first team member and **Stockton Record** Prep Athlete Mike Barry fires in the winning goal against Lodi. 5. Senior Christopher Doe, Section and League second team member, drives past a Merced defender. 6. Varsity team members are **front row** Richard Ancalade, Jarrett McGary, Rudy Ai, Matt Cerney, Jack Kautz. **Row two** David Louie, Del Bechthold, Mike Barry, Brad Leabo, Christopher Doe, and Murray Joseph.

TOKAY

13	Lincoln*	2
25	Tracy*	10
18	Franklin*	15
17	Beyer	8
7	Lodi	6
3	Turlock	14
10	Bella Vista	5
8	Atwater	11
13	Edison*	9
10	Stagg*	3
14	Clayton Valley	5
8	Monte Vista	6
17	Lodi*	2
10	Lincoln*	8
16	Tracy*	6
10	Terra Linda	1
2	Merced	8
7	Monte Vista	9
8	Independence	6
16	Franklin*	10
15	Edison*	8
11	Stagg*	4
9	Davis	7
14	Lodi*	4
10	Davis	4
13	Turlock	7
8	Merced	9
16	El Camino	6
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13	Merced	14

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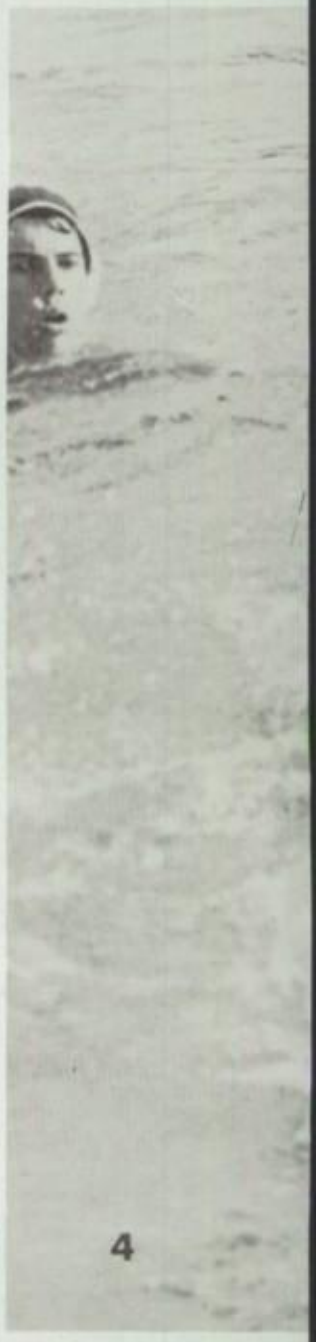

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Varsity poloists keep league title

It seemed that the varsity waterpolo team was headed for its best season yet this year when, after whipping league rival Lincoln 13-2, and they also won their first two games in the Schmidt Tournament in San Jose. But pre-season optimism gave rise to what could best be termed as over-confidence.

That, coupled with an extremely demanding tournament schedule and the inability to practice due to a faulty pool heater, left the poloists in a mid-season slump which showed few signs of ending.

Much credit is due to Coach Courtney Porter who, after realizing the problems of condiditon and attitude on the team, was instrumental in rallying team spirit toward a winning attitude.

Setting their sights on the Section Tourney title, varsity poloists set about preparing themselves for what would be one of their toughest games this year. The "new" team was impressive as they took Merced to the wire in the Sub-section final game.

The poloists were to meet the Bears again in the final game of the Section Tournament. The score was tied after each quarter, but Merced took the lead 14-13 with a last minute desperation attempt in the final seconds of the second overtime period to win.

Undefeated 12-0 in league and 27-8 overall, the poloists were rated at least fifth in the nation at the season's end.

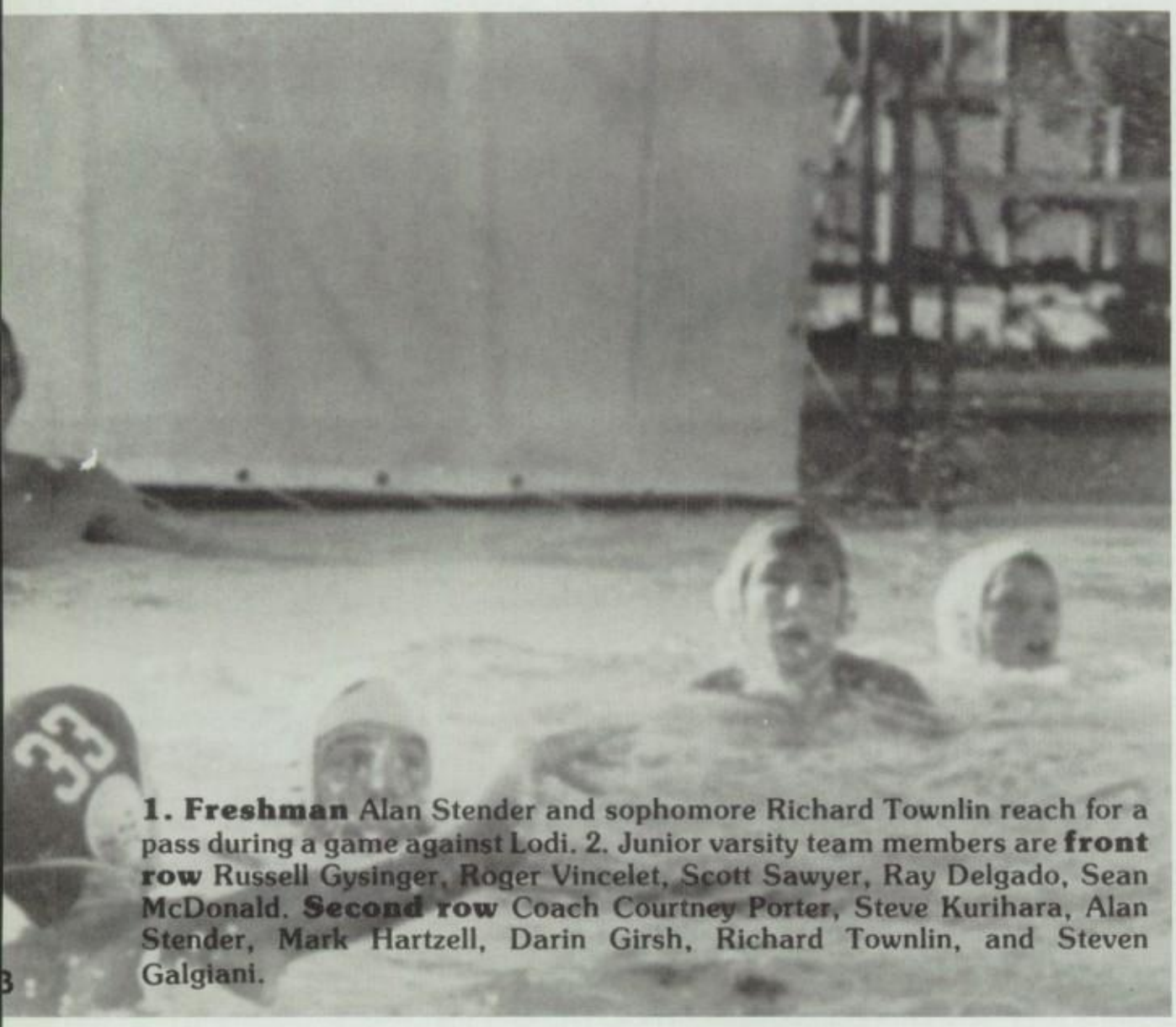
JV waterpoloists finish in third

"We had a good, but frustrating year because of two losses that would have highlighted the season," stated Coach Courtney Porter.

The junior varsity waterpoloists fought their way to third place in the San Joaquin Athletic Association with a 4-8 record. They also placed sixth at a tournament at Lincoln and fourth at a Merced tourney. The team's main problem was its lack of depth. Injuries or players fouling out of games would hurt the Tiger lineup.

According to Coach Porter, sophomore Darin Girsh and freshman Alan Stender were the backbones of the team this year. Freshman Steven Kurihara is expected to be the core of next year's squad.

Awards were given to Girsh and Stender, most valuable players; and Kurihara, coach's award.



1. Freshman Alan Stender and sophomore Richard Townlin reach for a pass during a game against Lodi. 2. Junior varsity team members are **front row** Russell Gysinger, Roger Vincelet, Scott Sawyer, Ray Delgado, Sean McDonald. **Second row** Coach Courtney Porter, Steve Kurihara, Alan Stender, Mark Hartzell, Darin Girsh, Richard Townlin, and Steven Galgiani.

3. Sophomore Scott Sawyer and freshman Alan Stender watch intently as Lodi prepares to shoot. 4. Team members huddle for a cheer during a time out. 5. Sophomore Darin Girsh blocks a pass.

TOKAY		
10	Lincoln*	11
14	Tracy*	4
5	Lodi*	9
3	Lincoln*	15
12	Tracy*	2
11	Atwater*	10
2	Merced	8
8	Lodi*	11
12	Turlock*	6
5	Grace Davis*	6
4	Atwater*	14
7	Lodi*	11

** conference game*

1. Junior Denise Hansen returns a shot with a forehand. 2. Sophomore Melissa Schuler practices on her backhand. 3. Coach Sue Webber presents Tiger Blocks to sophomore Lisa Miles and junior Jill Schnabel.

TOKAY

0	St. Mary's*	5
0	St. Mary's*	5
0	Lincoln*	5
3	Tracy*	2
5	Franklin*	0
3	Edison*	2
1	Lodi*	4
0	St. Mary's*	5
0	Lincoln*	5
0	Tracy*	5
4	Franklin*	1
2	Edison*	3
0	Lodi*	5

** conference games*

4. Girls tennis team members are **front row** Sukhwinder Kaur, Wendy Dildey, Missy Cobb, Sheri Van Noy, Maria Umnas, Mylene Tiongco, Vanessa Miguelino. **Row two** Lisa Miles, Jill Schnabel, Denise Hansen, Mary Orlando, Melissa Schuler, Amber Brewer, Coach Sue Webber.

Netters undergo losing season

Illness and injuries to key players hurt Tokay's girls' tennis team more than double faults and unforced errors.

"This season has been disappointing because we did not reach our goal of improving last year's record of 7-7," commented coach Sue Webber. Instead, the netters' season record ended at 4-8.

Denise Hansen, Tokay's number 1 singles player was absent for two weeks. Although the sickness did not help the team's standings, Coach Webber also said that members missing practice also had a hand in the squad's losing record.

"We lost games we should have won and did not do as well as we thought the team should have done," commented Coach Webber, a physical education instructor at Lodi's St. Anne's.

Traveling to Tracy for the league tournament were junior Denise Hansen and sophomore Melissa Schuler, number one and two singles players, respectively; and senior Maria Umnas and Junior Amber Brewer, number one doubles team. No Tokay player reached the second round of the tournament.

Spikers end year with Flame upset

Overcoming Lodi High, one of the top teams in the San Joaquin Athletic Association was the highlight of the Tokay spikers' 5-9 season.

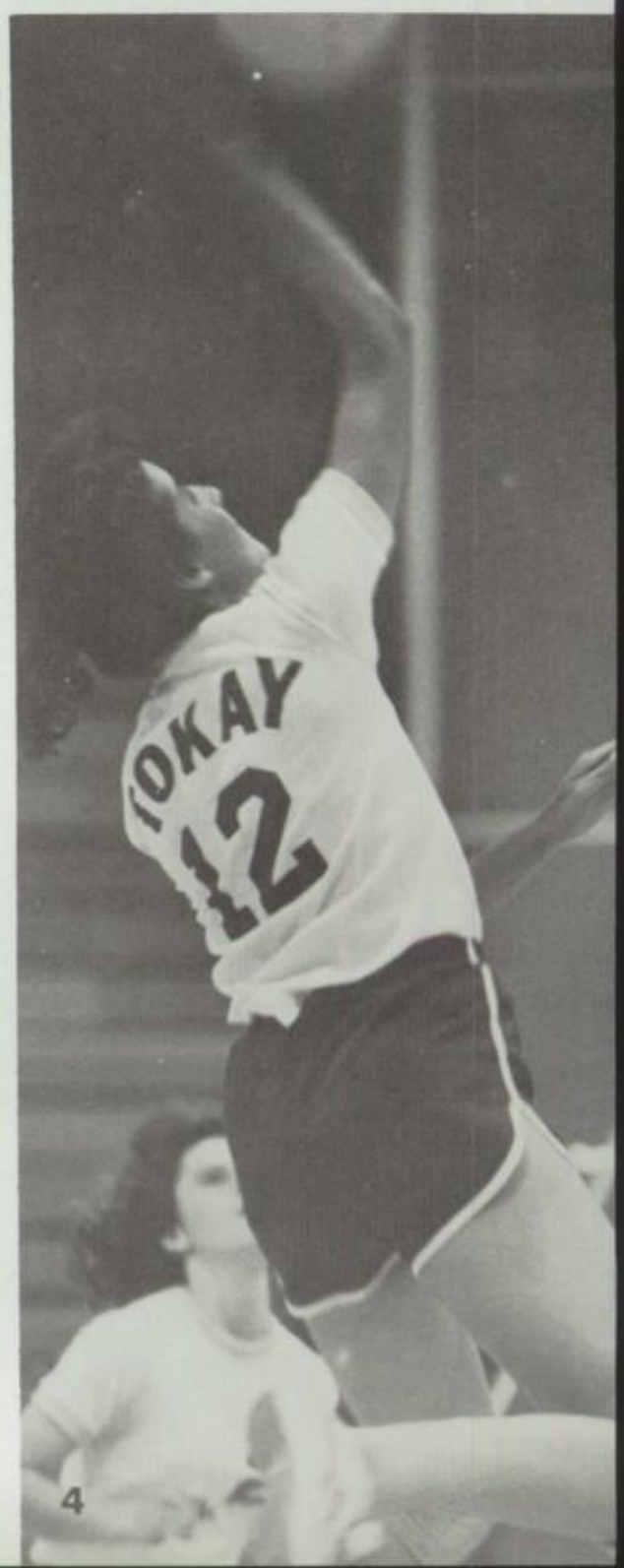
Despite dousing the Flames, the Tigers weren't able to do better than coming in last place with three other schools.

The varsity team was new and inexperienced with only five seniors. "We had a good serving team which helped compensate for the inexperience," said Miss Patricia Berg, first year coach. "The girls were very patient with themselves and by the end of the year, had improved tremendously."

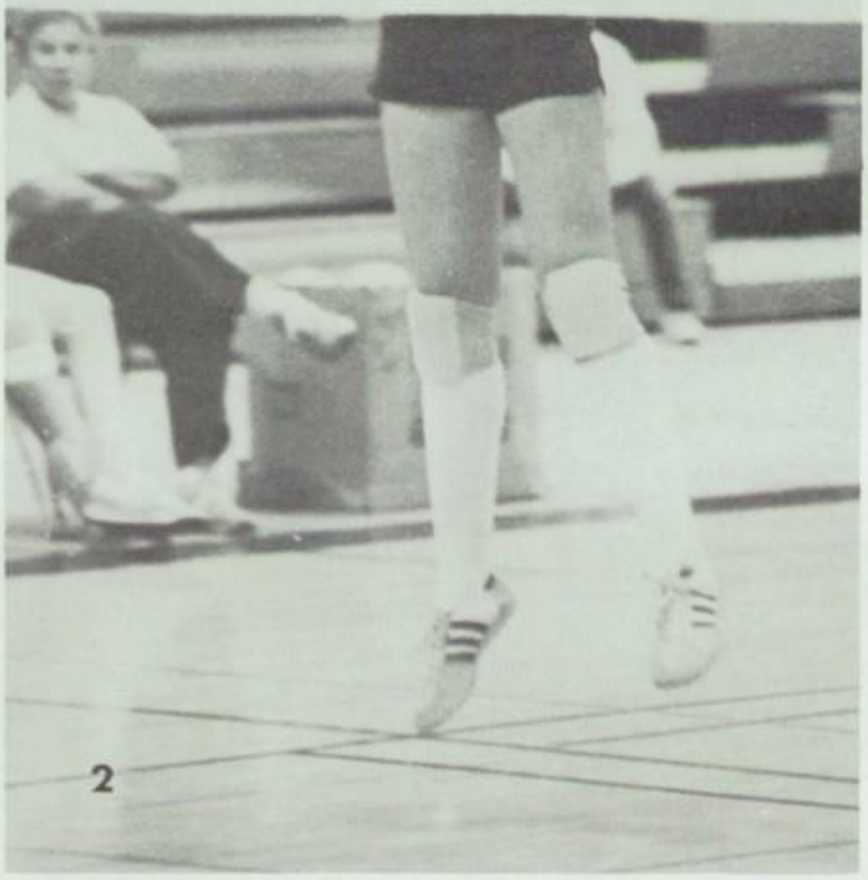
Honored this year were: Yvonne Gobert, most valuable player and second team all league; Susan Friedberger, most points served; and Diane Jennings and Friedberger, honorable mention second team all league.

Starting from scratch, the junior varsity team finished with a 3-11 record. "This year was a good building year which should help start a strong, experienced team for next year," said Coach Betty Locke.

Honored were: Michelle Montion, most points served; Darcy Tyler, most serves in; and Tricia Hanson, honorable mention for most points served.



3. Varsity spikers are **front row** Coach Patricia Berg, Cynthia Herrmann, Jaqueline DeSanti, and Kendra Daijogo. **Row two** Melissa Wall, Yvonne Gobert, Pamela Wooten, Kari Lambdin, and Kari Moore. 4. Senior Diane Jennings slams the ball for a spike. 5. Junior varsity volleyball bers are **front row** Coach Betty Locke, Corrine Williams, Darcy Tyler, and Michelle Montion. **Row two** Tricia Hanson, Regina Nascmento, Lorri Jennings, and Cathy Westfall. **Row three** Sharon Lovell, Janet Burr, Tammy Fox, and Tiffany Talbot.



1. Showing off her overhand serve is senior Kendra Daijogo. 2. Spiking the ball is front row player Tiffany Talbot.

TOKAY		
1	Manteca	3
0	Elk Grove	2
1	Tracy*	2
2	St. Mary's*	0
0	Lincoln	2
2	Franklin*	0
1	Edison*	2
1	Stagg*	2
0	Lodi*	2
2	St. Mary's*	1
0	Lincoln*	2
2	Tracy*	0
0	Franklin*	2
1	Edison*	2
1	Stagg*	2
2	Lodi*	0

*conference game

1. Soccer team members are **front row** Rob Hudson, Mike Etcheverry, Mario Morilla, Francisco DeGuzman, Sean Kelly, and Robert Olmatti. **Row two** Rob Souza, Robert Riess, Barry Young, Fernando Zapien, Kou Lo, and Jeff Doyle. **Row three** Coach Ron Braden, Jim Berwanger, Chad Dorman, Brian Crawford, John Pimentel, John Whitesides, Greg Platt, Steve Mannon, and Dan Tarnaski, assistant coach. 2. Kicker Mario Morilla fights for the ball.

Soccer program rebuilds for 1982

On the varsity level, Tokay's soccer program did not fair well during the 1981 season.

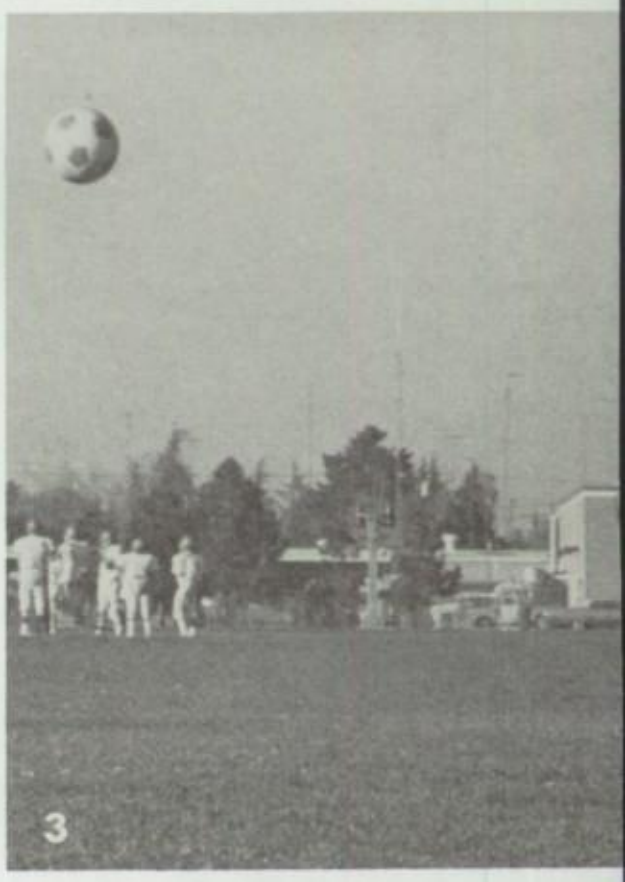
With a 5-9-3 record, Coach Ron Braden commented hopefuly on the fact that this was a rebuilding season.

"Next year's team will be a lot better with the sophomores coming up and the juniors who are staying," said Coach Braden.

The kickers started the season out well by taking second place in the Edison Tournament, losing only to eventual league winner Franklin. However, the team then went on a four-game losing streak. Although they pulled out of it and didn't lose any of their next five games, the booters had another four-game slump midway through the second half.

At the soccer awards banquet, Coach Braden handed out the team awards to: Sean Kelly, most valuable and best offensive player; Robert Riess, best defensive player; and Rob Hudson, most improved player.

Unlike a lot of teams at Tokay, the team voted for the individual awards. Coach Braden presented his "Coach's Award" to Fernando Zapien.



TOKAY			TOKAY		
6	Edison	1	3	Lodi*	1
4	Tracy	3	1	St. Mary's	0
0	Franklin	3	1	Lincoln*	1
2	St. Mary's*	4	2	Tracy*	4
1	Lincoln*	5	1	Franklin*	4
2	Tracy*	6	1	Edison*	2
1	Franklin*	2	0	Stagg*	1
4	Edison*	3	1	Lodi*	1
1	Stagg*	1			

**conference game*

3. Sean Kelly watches as the ball speeds towards him. 4. Kou Lo battles for the black-and-white checkered spere. 5. Varsity star Sean Kelly spins to gain possession of the ball.

Tokay kickers earn best record

Tying eventual San Joaquin Athletic Association winner Lincoln twice and beatining cross-town rival Lodi twice, highlighted the frsoh-soph soccer team's best season.

Improving their record to 10—2—2, the booters earned second place in the SJAA. The only team to beat the Tigers was Edison.

"Every year I've been here, we up our record," said Coach Doug Frueh. "But this year's bunch of guys was the best team I've ever coached."

According to Frueh, Lincoln has become a much fiercer adversary this year.

"We really battled against Lincoln," said Frueh. "We should have won."

Both Lincoln games ended in a 1—1 tie. The Tigers battled to the very end but could never quite pull it out against the Trojans.

At the kickers' banquet, awards were given to sophomore Phaysom Khamkhay, best offensive player; Kirk Fetzer and Michael Paul, best defensive players; Rick Cook, most improved; and Tom Riess, most inspirational.

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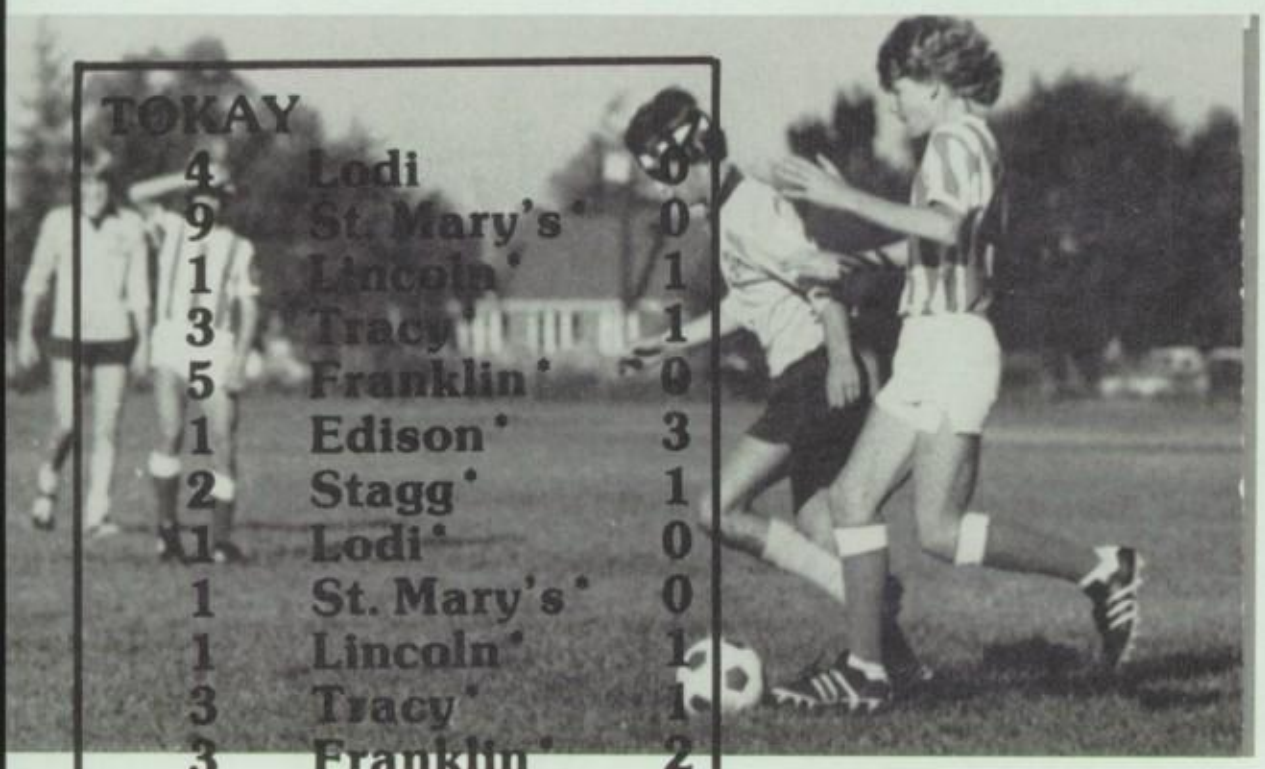
1. Sophomore Conrad Matsamoto strides into the ball. 2. Newcomer PhaysomKhamkhay passes the ball to a teammate. 3. Frosh-soph soccer players are **front row** Brian Gallego, Scott Graddy, Mike Dutra, Alfred Elton, Jim Gavin, Darren Lovecchio, Tom Riess, Jim Cerney. **Row two** Jeff Johnson, Greg Nelson, Kirk Fetzer, Mike Faith, Scott Kannberg, Conrad Matsamoto, Eduardo Flores. **Row three** Richard Cook, Joe Northcott, Phaysom Khamkhay, Michael Paul, Mitch Platt, Rich Abdallah, Mark Tschirky, Chris Van Tuyl, Coach Doug Frueh. 4. Freshman Jim Gavin battles for the ball. 5. Sophomore Tome Riess fights for the ball against cross-town rival Lodi.



TOKAY		
4	Lodi	0
9	St. Mary's*	0
1	Lincoln*	1
3	Tracy*	1
5	Franklin*	0
1	Edison*	3
2	Stagg*	1
1	Lodi*	0
1	St. Mary's*	0
1	Lincoln*	1
3	Tracy*	1
3	Franklin*	2
1	Edison*	2
1	Stagg*	0
5	Lodi*	3

*conference games

Seventeen runners compete in sections

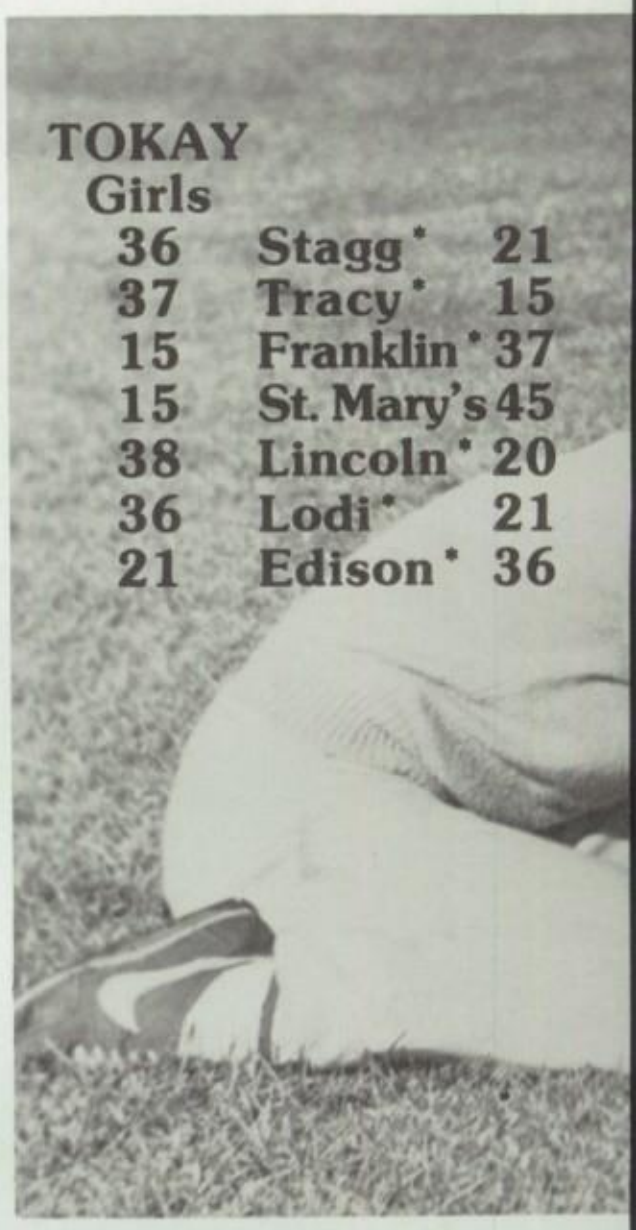
Cross country runners ran hard in their section's meet during the 81-82 season.

Seventeen of Tokay's runners, varsity, girls, and frosh-soph, qualified for the sections. These harriers ran on individual rather than team basis.

Three runners, Dave Granados, Rick Lechuga, and Jesse Alcarez, were the top Tokay runners at the sections. Dana Whitaker placed fourth in the girls' division of the section's meet. The top frosh-soph runner was David Schoch.

During the San Joaquin Valley Athletic Association season, the boys' varsity finished sixth; the girls placed fourth; and the frosh-soph earned a fourth.

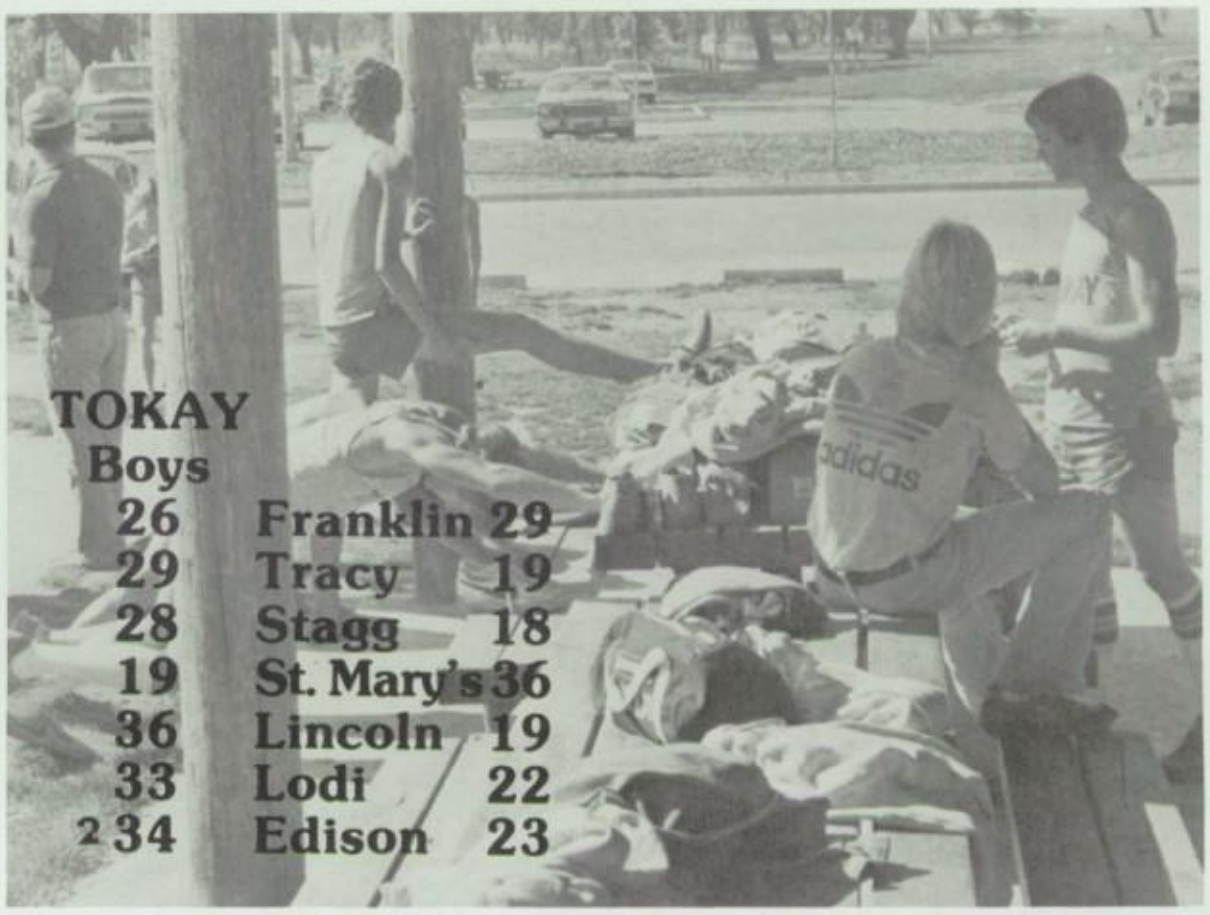
"Although the team was generally strong, more girls should have tried out to further build up the women's team for the next season," stated Alfonso Gomez, head coach.



TOKAY Girls		
36	Stagg*	21
37	Tracy*	15
15	Franklin*	37
15	St. Mary's	45
38	Lincoln*	20
36	Lodi*	21
21	Edison*	36

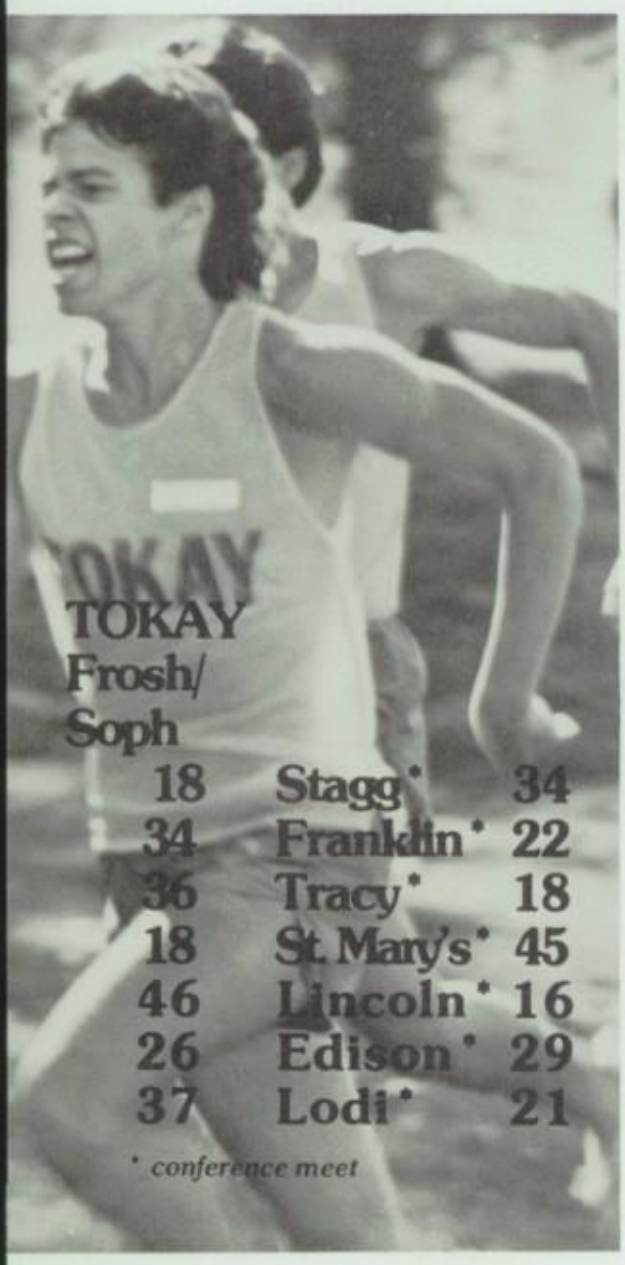
3. Girls' team members are Dana Whitaker, Nancy Bolyard, Molly McSorley, Stephanie Irwin, and Kari Block. 4. Junior Richard Medeiros strains to cross the finish line before his opponent. 5. Varsity team members are **front row** Tom Dutton, Richard Medeiros, Mike Garrett, and Jesse Alcaraz, **Row two** Joseph Johnston, Albert Allen, Rick Lechuga, David Granados, and Stephen Bannowsky.

1. Freshman Dana Whitaker stretches before practice. 2. Frosh-soph country team members warm up before a meet.



TOKAY
Boys

26	Franklin	29
29	Tracy	19
28	Stagg	18
19	St. Mary's	36
36	Lincoln	19
33	Lodi	22
2 34	Edison	23



TOKAY
Frosh/
Soph

18	Stagg*	34
34	Franklin*	22
36	Tracy*	18
18	St. Mary's*	45
46	Lincoln*	16
26	Edison*	29
37	Lodi*	21

** conference meet*

1. Varsity wrestlers are **front row** Jim Cannon, Neil King, Todd Freeman, Tom Lutge, and Pat Kline. **Row two** Craig Settles, Brian Gammil, Randy Reeves, Bruce Thompson, Roger Keener, and Coach Rod Gaines. 2. Todd Freeman sizes up a Franklin Foe.

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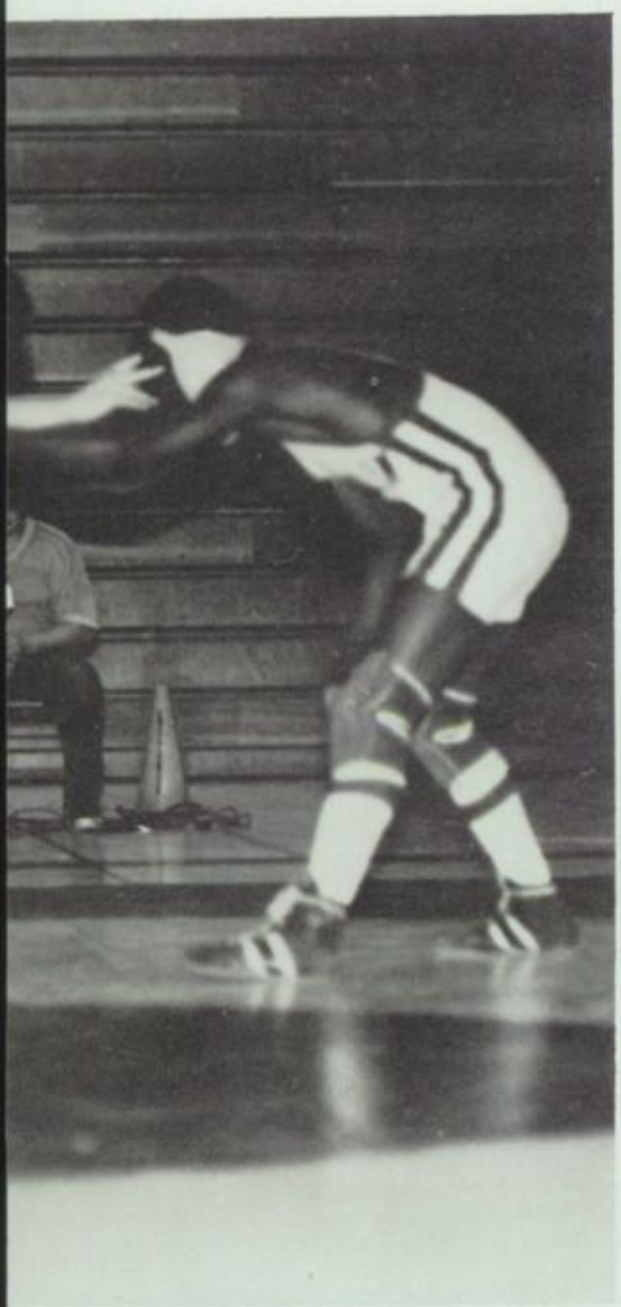
Varsity grapplers experience changes

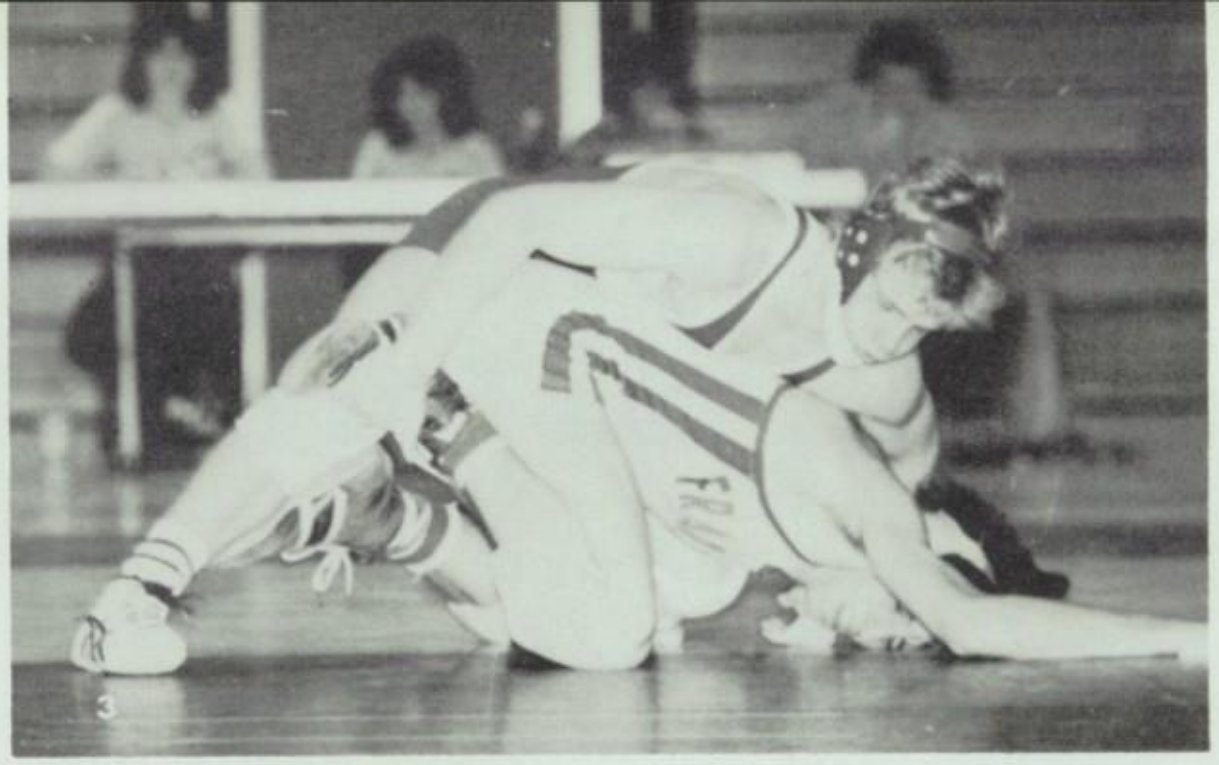
Change best described the season as Tokay's grapplers completed what may have been the final stage of its rebuilding period with a fourth place 5-2 San Joaquin Athletic Association slate.

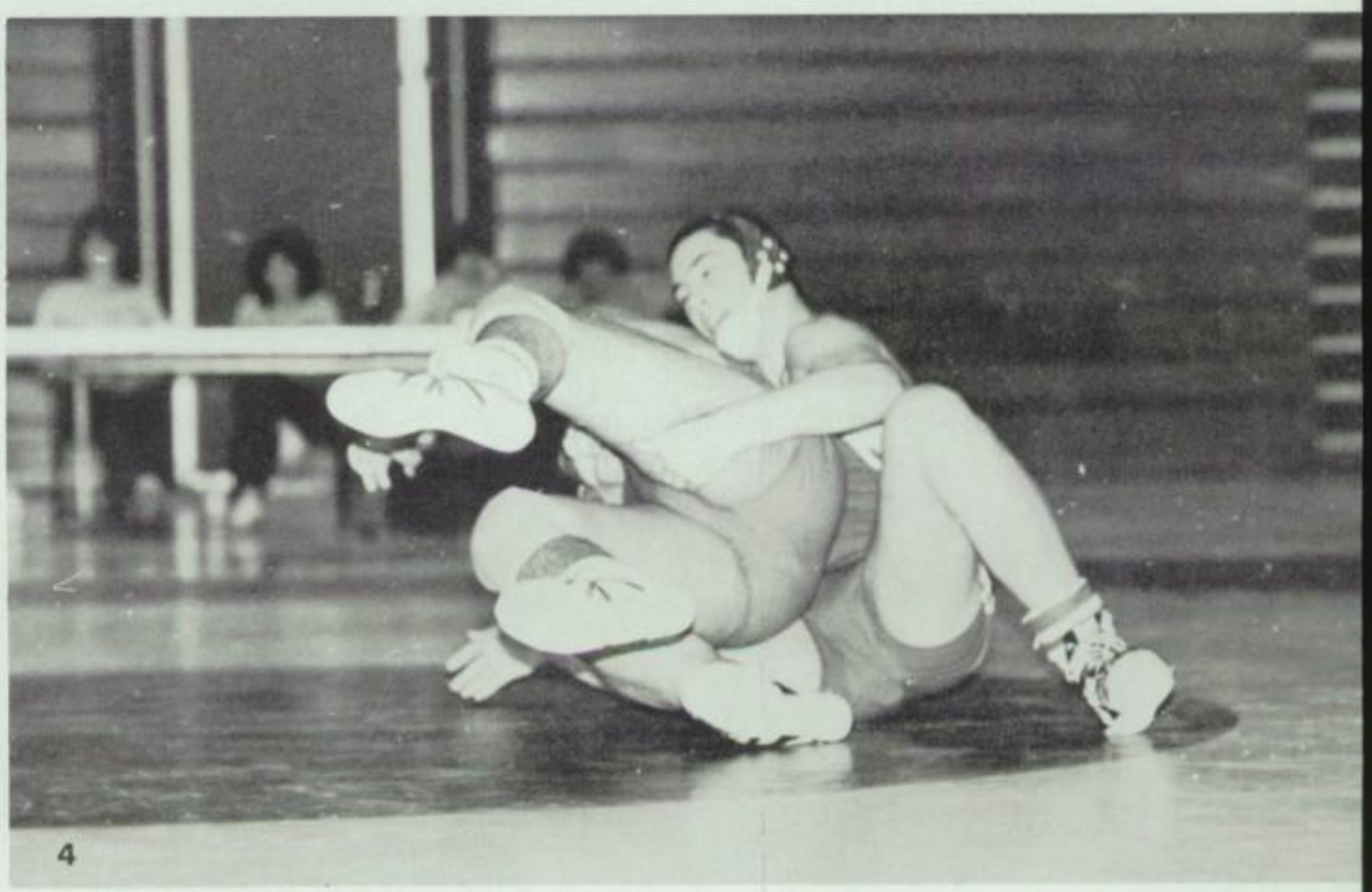
The major change was the absence of head coach Gregory Anderson, who resigned from the staff to help in a family distribution enterprise. From there, assistant Rod Gaines took sole control of the 46-man squad until Christmas when assistant coach Mike Drouin arrived.

The varsity grapplers were successful in dual competition, but had little luck during season tournaments, capturing third only in the Armijo team tourney and fifth in the SJAA league tournament.

Outstanding wrestlers were senior Jim Cannon who compiled a 12-8-2 record in the 145 weight class; junior Craig Settles 17-9 at 141; and sophomores Brian Gammill 13-5 at 170; Tom Lutge 16-8 at 122; and Roger Keener 12-8 in the heavyweight division.







3. Tom Lutge executes a far ankle breakdown on a Yellowjacket opponent. 4. Randy Reeves makes a reversal. 5. Neil Kings remains on top and scores valuable riding time.

TOKAY					
20	Escalon	50	25	Lincoln*	33
44	Sacramento	11	35	Tracy*	31
18	Newark	137	33	Franklin*	29
36	Ceres	27	51	Edison*	13
37	Moreau	21	66	Stagg*	4
56	St. Mary's*	8	29	Lodi*	26

*League game

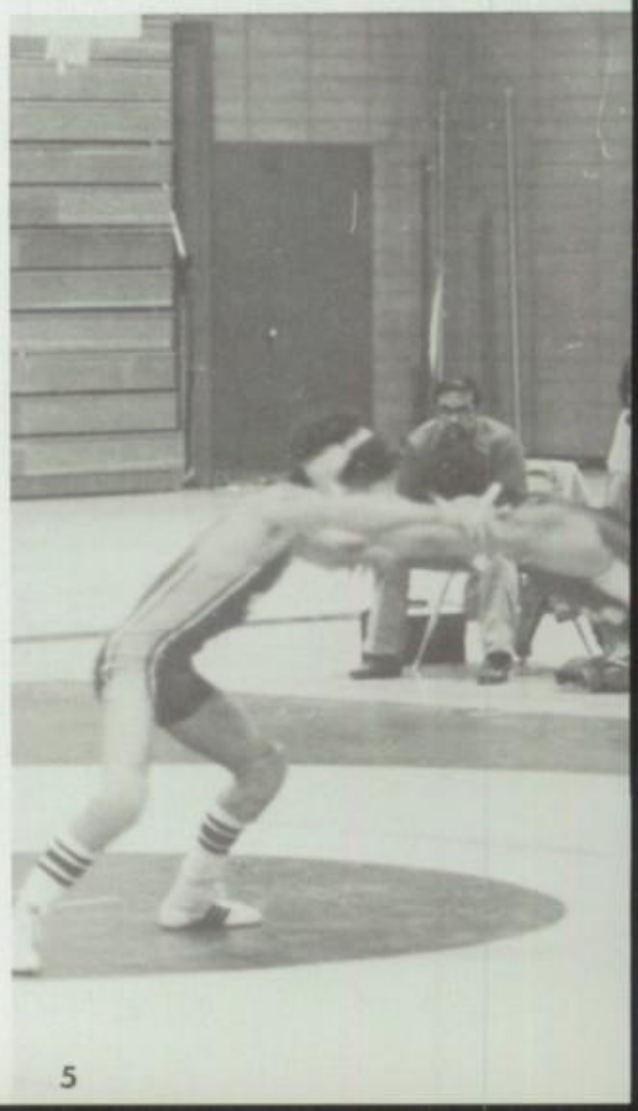
Squad maintains dominant force

Starting fresh at the new campus seemed to have somehow affected the performance of junior varsity grapplers, who became a dominant force shortly after the transition. This year's team carried on that tradition.

With a 50 man squad filling 26 weight divisions, the wrestlers compiled an 8-0 season record, sweeping the league to capture the title. However, even that was only secondary in comparison to the immense satisfaction of "pinning" a defeat on the record of crosstown rival Lodi. Daily workouts consisting of hundreds of push-ups and grueling four-mile runs paid off as the grapplers grabbed Lodi by the neck and squeezed, trouncing the Flames by a clear 25 points.

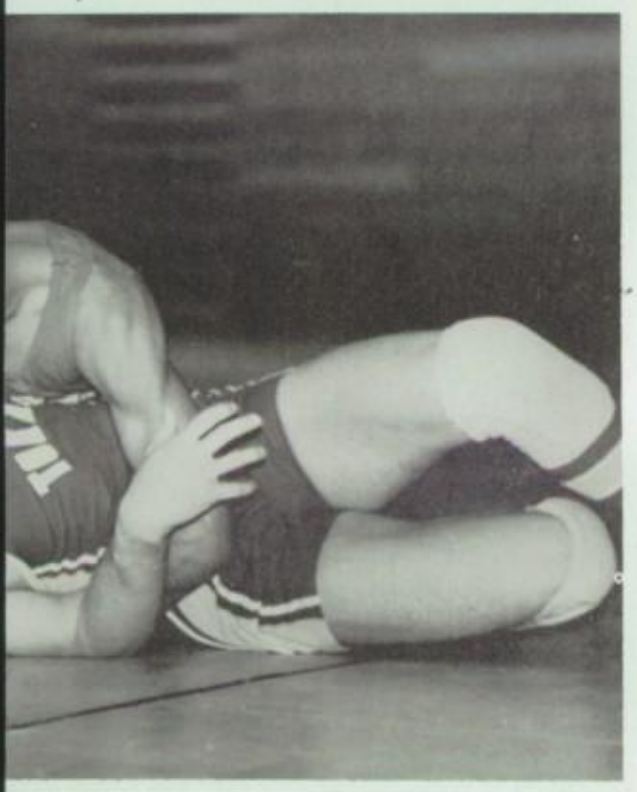
Sophomores Kenny Oliver 170 pounds; Mike Hilscher, 187 pounds; and Todd Austin, 108 pounds; turned out consistently outstanding performances all season long. Oliver captured the most valuable honors, while Hilscher received the most improved award.

"With the hard work and determination that this team is capable of, this team should be a powerhouse in the coming years," stated sophomore Eric Gibbs.



1. Trying to score a one point take reversal is Keith Vargem. 2. Feeling the pressure of an attempted pin is Keith Vargem as he tries to keep his shoulders of the mat. 3. Frosh/Soph team members are **front row** Scott Chaves, Jerry Burge, Dan Kanelos, Dave Maxwell, Todd Austin, Henry Valadao. **Row two** Nick Williams, Tony Rendon, Jim Rollins, Mike Gardner, Eric Gibbs. **Row three** Pat Witt, Dennis Duffy, Kenny Oliver, Dosanjh Harjeet, Mike Hilscher, Coach Michael Drovin.

4. Displaying the hairstyle which distinguishes them as wrestlers are Dennis Duffy, John Vernon, Kenny Oliver, and Henry Valadeo. 5. Waiting for the right moment is Tony Rendon as he maneuvers for a take down.



TOKAY		
38	Escalon	35
72	St. Mary's*	6
56	Lincoln*	13
53	Tracy*	24
56	Franklin*	15
66	Edison*	12
75	Stagg*	0
45	Lodi*	20

*League game

Varsity basketball stops in league

What started out looking to be an impressive season ended in agony as the Tokay varsity basketball team missed the San Joaquin Athletic Association playoffs by one game.

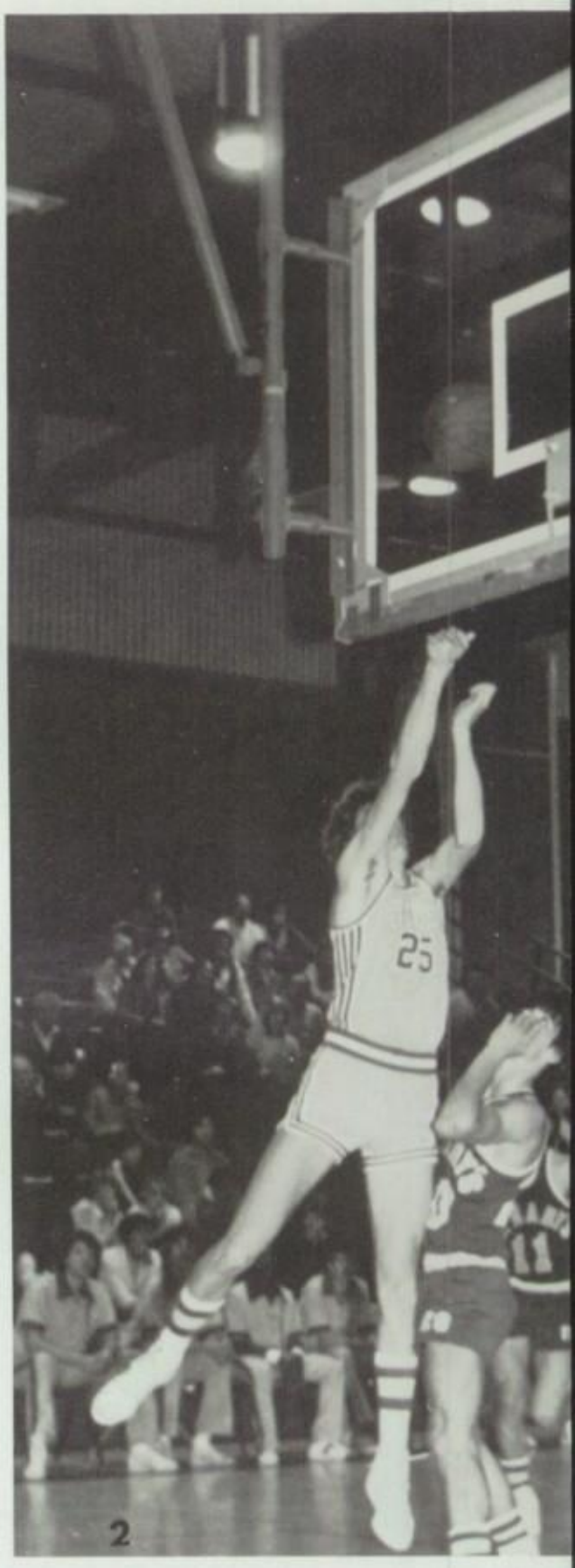
Tokay, which boasted the tallest team in the league, fought to the last game before they were knocked out of the playoffs by crosstown rival Lodi High.

"The season was a dissappointment due to the fact that we couldn't make the playoffs, which was our main goal." commented head coach Bill Baumgartner.

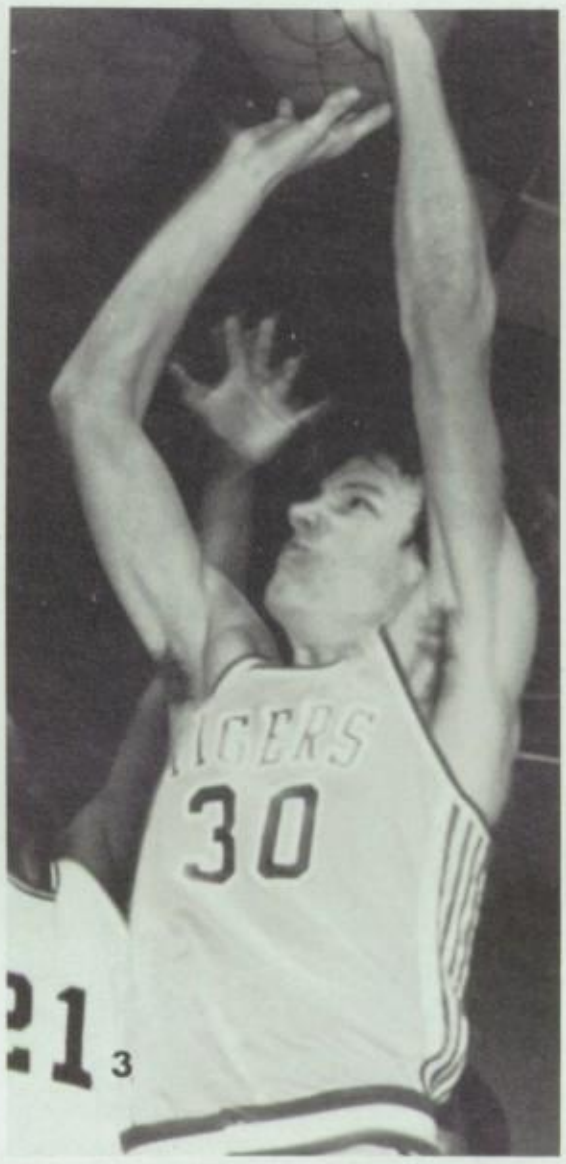
The season was not all a disappointment though. From beginning to end, Tokay fought like Tigers to maintain much deserved respect. Lady Luck wasn't on Tokay's side as they lost five league games with less than a five point margin.

The Tigers finished the season with a 6-8 league slate. Overall, Tokay possessed a 12-16 record.

Highlighting the season was senior Dan Williams, who averaged 20.6 points per game in league play, and senior David McCann, who averaged 14.5 points per game. Williams was selected to the all SJAA first team.



1. Varsity players are **front row** Michael Yarber, Perry Manley, Kenneth Shimozaki, John Halvorson, Anthony Robinson, Steve Pelletier, Andric Jackson. **Row two** Coach Bill Baumgartner, Don Fraser, Glenn Jespersen, Dan Williams, Albert Allen, David McCann, Randy Ralstin, Todd Ziemann, and manager Don Jones. 2. David McCann goes up for a shot against a St. Mary's opponent as Randy Ralstin (22) looks on. 3. Glenn Jespersen skies over an opponent.



TOKAY

53	Turlock	54
50	East Union	42
47	Livingston	40
43	Stagg*	46
73	Tracy*	67
43	Edison*	55
56	Kennedy	70
44	Castlemont	54
73	Andrew Hill	37
70	Mission	81
62	Grace Davis	57
60	Bella Vista	67
52	Davis	61
41	St. Mary's*	43
58	Lincoln*	48
67	Tracy*	62
49	Franklin*	35
72	Edison*	56
44	Stagg*	60
59	Lodi*	61
68	St. Mary's*	75
43	Lincoln*	36
66	Tracy*	44
55	Franklin*	60
56	Edison*	59
62	Stagg*	65
53	Lodi*	64

*League game

4. Andric Jackson waits for a rebound while being surrounded by Hill opponents. 5. Coach William Baumgartner pleads with the referee. 6. Perry Manley "back doors" a St. Mary's player.

Basketball suffers from inexperience

Inexperience plagued the girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball squads during the season as they struggled with a 1-12 and 1-13 league records, respectively.

With only three seniors, the varsity hoopsters, coached by Sue Webber, took seventh place in the league. Outstanding varsity players, according to Webber, were high scorer Genetta Adams, who earned first team all-SJAA honors with a 17 point per game average; Diane Jennings, who averaged 10 points per game; and guard Jackie DeSanti, who was mentioned for her defensive skills.

Sparking the junior varsity were sophomore Sally Miller, best offensive player; freshman Renee Linehan, best defensive player; and Veronica Amaya, most improved. The junior varsity's three sophomores and nine freshmen tied with Stagg for last place.

"Even though our record was not good, I hope our girls learned some basic knowledge of basketball and that they enjoyed this season to some degree," commented coach Ron Braden.

1. Going for an outside shot is varsity player Genetta Adams. 2. Varsity members are **front row** Genetta Adams, Evelyn Masuda, Mary Orlando, Lisa Miles, and Diane Jennings. **Row two** Melissa Schuler, Amber Brewer, Cindy Herrmann, Sheri Vannoy, Jackie DeSanti, and Kari Lambdin.

GIRLS' VARSITY TOKAY			JUNIOR VARSITY TOKAY		
	*Conference game				
40	St. Mary's*	74	21	St. Mary's*	35
41	Lincoln*	58	27	Lincoln*	55
41	Tracy*	70	26	Tracy*	60
35	Franklin*	62	27	Ranklin*	35
61	Edison*	40	25	Edison*	49
63	Stagg*	87	37	Stagg*	35
47	Lodi*	69	15	Lodi*	47
50	St. Mary's	76	22	St. Mary's*	44
22	Lincoln*	51	25	Lincoln*	57
44	Tracy*	68	16	Tracy*	36
44	Franklin*	59	34	Franklin*	40
70	Edison*	43	38	Edison*	52
62	Stagg*	68	23	Stagg*	38
43	Lodi*	51	14	Lodi*	45

3. Giving it her all against a Tracy High opponent is Renee Linehan. 4. Sally Miller charges down court after stealing the ball. 5. Junior varsity cagers are **front row** Molly McSorley, Lorri Jennings, Tonja Peterson, Keri Shirk, Sally Miller, and Renee Linehan. **Row two** Regina Nascmento, Tricia Hanson, Janna Frey, Traci Smith, Veronica Amaya, and Grete Kegel.

Sophomore team keeps competitive

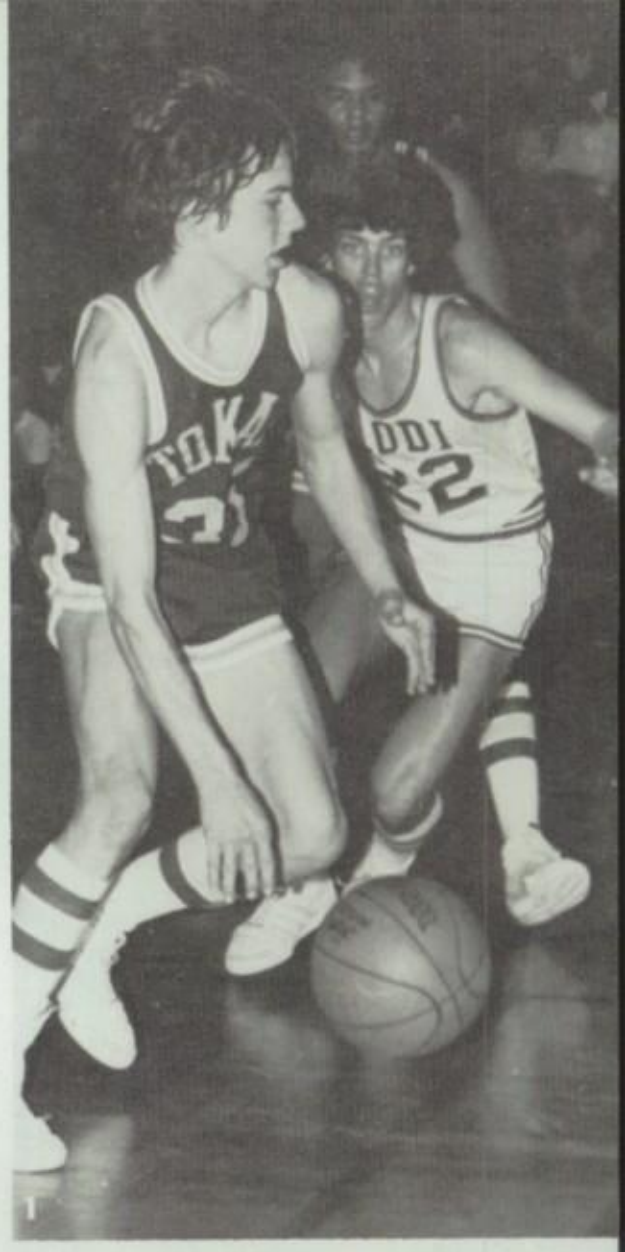
Sophomore cagers had "a very successful season," boasted Coach Doug Freuh. The team did perform with excellence and attained a 15-11 overall record.

The sophomore cagers played against many experienced teams, and according to Coach Freuh, "We always lost by a slim margin when we did." The team lost four games by six points or less.

The bright spots for the team were winning the consolation championship trophies at both the Tokay and Stagg tournaments.

The players on the team were quite satisified with their performance. "I have enjoyed basketball for a long time, and performing will as we did makes it pay off," said Brian Jordet.

The team had a record for the Tokay sophomore team archives. The team placed third in the San Joaquin Athletic Association race with an 8-6 mark.



1. Jeff Brusa, center, plays keep-away from Lodi as he progresses toward the net. 2. With the help of the referee, Coach Doug Freuh restrains Brusa from a struggle with a Lodi opponent as a rambuncious fan riles up the crowd.

3. Soph team members are **front row** Carlois Untal, Conrad Matsumoto, Bill Ross, Robert Lewis, Jeff Brusa, Alberto Medina, Brian Jordey. **Row two** Coach Doug Freuh, Daniel Benton, Richard Mondragon, Christopher Pagala, Brian Jones, David Dyke, and Kent Whitmer. 4. Brian Jones, the only freshman on the team, vaults toward the basket to put Tokay ahead. 5. Coach Frueh counsels his team during time-out.

TOKAY					
38	Turlock	39	45	Lincoln*	43
64	East Union	45	56	Tracy*	53
51	Livingston	35	82	Franklin	30
49	Stagg	82	63	Edison	81
67	Franklin	44	59	Stagg*	38
51	Lincoln	49	33	Lodi*	30
49	Kennedy	73	45	St. Mary's*	52
46	Grace Davis	63	54	Lincoln*	50
43	Elk Grove	48	60	Tracy	59
62	Grace Davis	55	66	Franklin*	52
62	Lodi	43	56	Edison*	67
57	Sacramento	56	52	Stagg*	53
43	St. Mary's*	56	27	Lodi*	34

*League game

Frosh cagers gain hoop fundamentals

Things looked bright for the frosh cagers after winning its first two league games. However, the team ended with a 10 game losing streak.

"Even though we were losing so much, we didn't get down on each other," commented Jack Crain, first year frosh coach. "We put in a lot of playing time and worked on all the basic fundamentals of defense and offense to overcome our experience."

The starters were David Eich, Jeff Rench, and Steven Yagi as Scott Thompson was the team's leading rebounder while Gilbert Umnas was the top scorer who averaged 12.8 points per game.

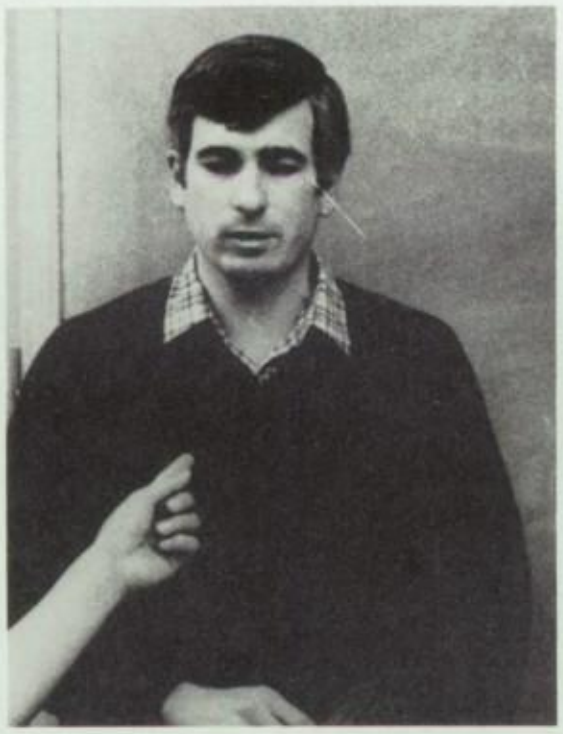
"The team gained a lot of knowledge and skill of basketball. There was improvement from the beginning to the end of the season," stated Coach Crain.

1. During half-time, Joel Sherman takes his turn for a practice shot before the half begins. 2. Freshmen team members are **front row** Jeff Rench, Quintrell Clayton, Steven Yagi, Joel Sherman, David Garrett. **Row two** Gilbert Umnas, David Eich, Pat Coon, Scott Thompson, Brian Swanson, and Coach Jack Crain. Not pictured were Darren Scott, Tim Louie, and Andy Clyde. 3. Jeff Rench watches Steven Yagi run by for an easy lay-up.

Tokay		
51	Livingston	50
49	McClatchy	33
35	St. Mary's	64
34	Lodi*	54
41	Lincoln	39
42	Tracy*	47
30	St. Mary's*	54
26	Lodi*	31
24	Lincoln*	53
43	Tracy*	49
50	St. Mary's*	67
52	Lodi*	44
40	Tracy*	45

*League game

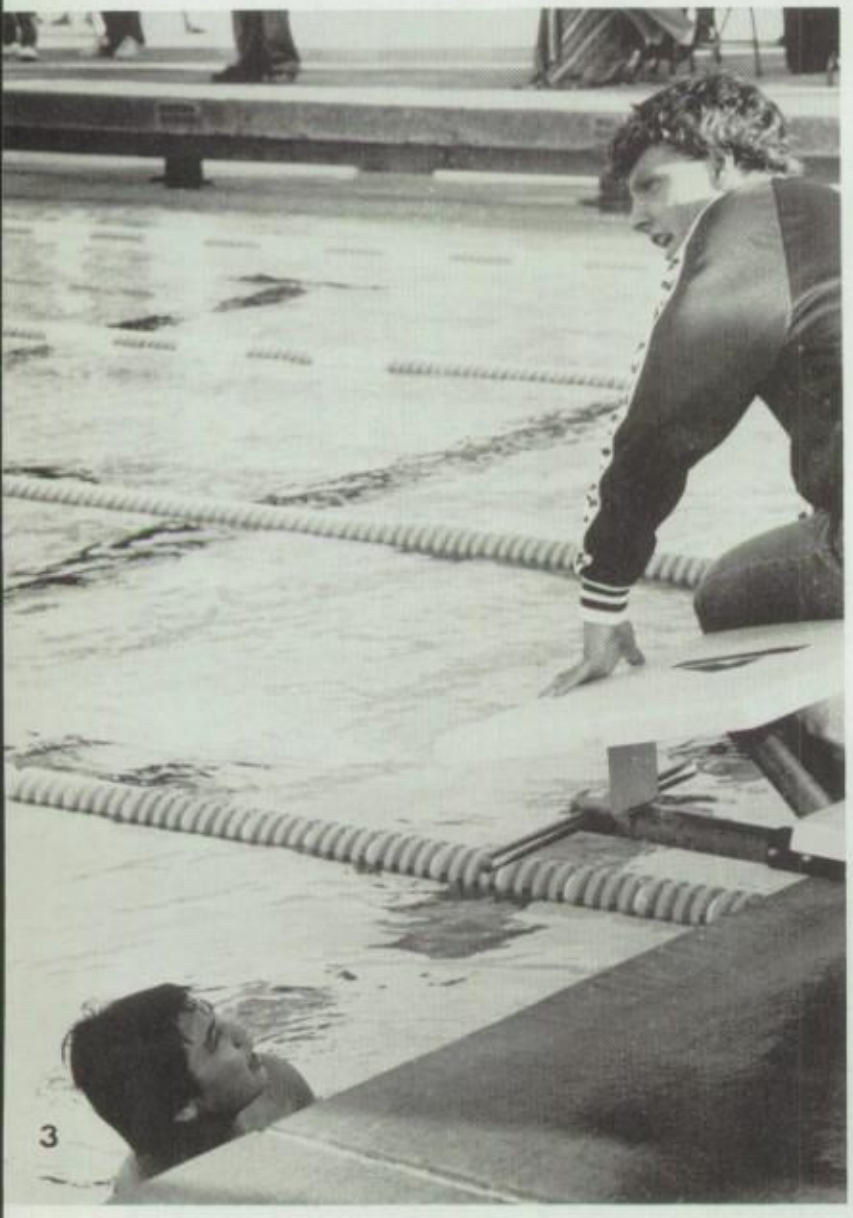
4. After practice, Coach Jack Crain goes over new strategy for the week's game. 5. Going for his second free throw is Gilbert Umnas, who was the leading scorer for the team. 6. Beginning the game, Gilbert Umnas goes for a jump ball.



1. Flying Tigers soar through the air at the sound of the starting gun. 2. His hand grasping for the edge of the pool, Brad Leabo prepares for his last turn in the 100 yard backstroke. 3. Disappointed with his performance in the 100 yard freestyle, Steven Kurihara is consoled by Alan Stender as they await race results. 4. Varsity watermen wait impatiently as Coach Courtney Porter tabulates race results midway through a home meet.

1981 TOKAY VARSITY			Junior Varsity TOKAY		
61	Lincoln*	108	47	Lincoln*	106
112	Franklin*	27	1	Franklin*	0
92	Tracy*	80	1	Tracy*	0
112	Edison*	38	1	Edison*	0
111	Stagg*	57	1	Stagg*	0
91	Lodi*	78	1	Lodi*	0

* League game



Young swimmers boost varsity team

In spite of having only 13 returning swimmers on the team this year, Coach Courtney Porter was very enthusiastic about the potential of the new varsity squad.

Though lack of depth caused Porter to put junior varsity competition aside, the combination of upper and lower classmen should put the league title well within the grasp of the 19 member varsity team.

"Individual talent should more than compensate for lack of depth," Porter speculated. Indeed, with the talents of seniors Del Bechthold, Chris Doe, and Brad Leabo, who set a school record last season in the 500 yeard freestyle, teamed with that of freshman Alan Stender, All-American contender, the team should more than equal the accomplishments of last year's squad.

The additonal efforts of sophomores Steve Galgiani, Daren Girsh, and Richard Townlin and freshman Steven Kurihara could make the difference in overcoming league rival Lincoln, who was favored to capture the title this year.

5. Seniors Brad Leabo, Chris Doe, and Del Bechthold express their expectations for the coming season during afternoon practice. 6. Varsity swimmers are **front row** Coach Courtney Porter. **Row two** Brad Leabo, Del Bechthold, Alan Stender, Steve Galgiani, Daren Girsh, Richard Townlin, Scott Sawyer, Oscar Punla, and Jay Fry. **Row three** Kevin Thistle, Steven Kurihara, Rex Treece, Mark Hartzell, Steve Borra, Sean McDonald, Paul Hedge, Mike Gardner, and Ray Delgado, team manager. Not pictured are Chris Doe and Jerrett McGary.

1. Girls' swim team members are **front row** Teresa Ferguson, Shelly Curran, Kim Farnsworth, Pam Ornduff, Gayle McClaren, Amy Fetzer, Julie Hankins, Rebekah Adamson. **Row two** Denita Spracher, Maureen Eich, Shelly Dildey, Sandy Vaca, Wendy Dildey, Cathy Cobb, Trish Ryan, Kristie Patterson. **Row three** Lori Dean, Sheryl Weist, Michelle Todaro, Deanette Schumacher, Robin Adamson, Carin Baker, Jan Parsons, Debbie Fetzer. Not shown Ruth Kretzer, Cathy Cawelti, Val Harvey, and Maureen Mahoney. 2. Tokay swimmers plunge into a competitive race. 3. After a series of timed laps, Tokay mermaids catch their breaths.

1981 TOKAY GIRLS		
58	Lincoln*	113
116	Franklin*	11
115	Tracy*	54
1	Edison*	0
114	Stagg*	48
32	Lodi*	115

Girls' swimmers purchase outfits

It was a year of first for the girls' swim team. It was the first year the team was granted funds by the Tokay Athletic Club and the team joined efforts to raise $1,000 which went towards the purchase of team suits and warm-ups.

New head coach was Ed Pickering, who had been an assistant for three years.

Outstanding swimmers for the season were Juli Hankins, Jan Parson, and Dinita Spracher in the freestyle events, and Shelly Dildey in the 100 backstroke.

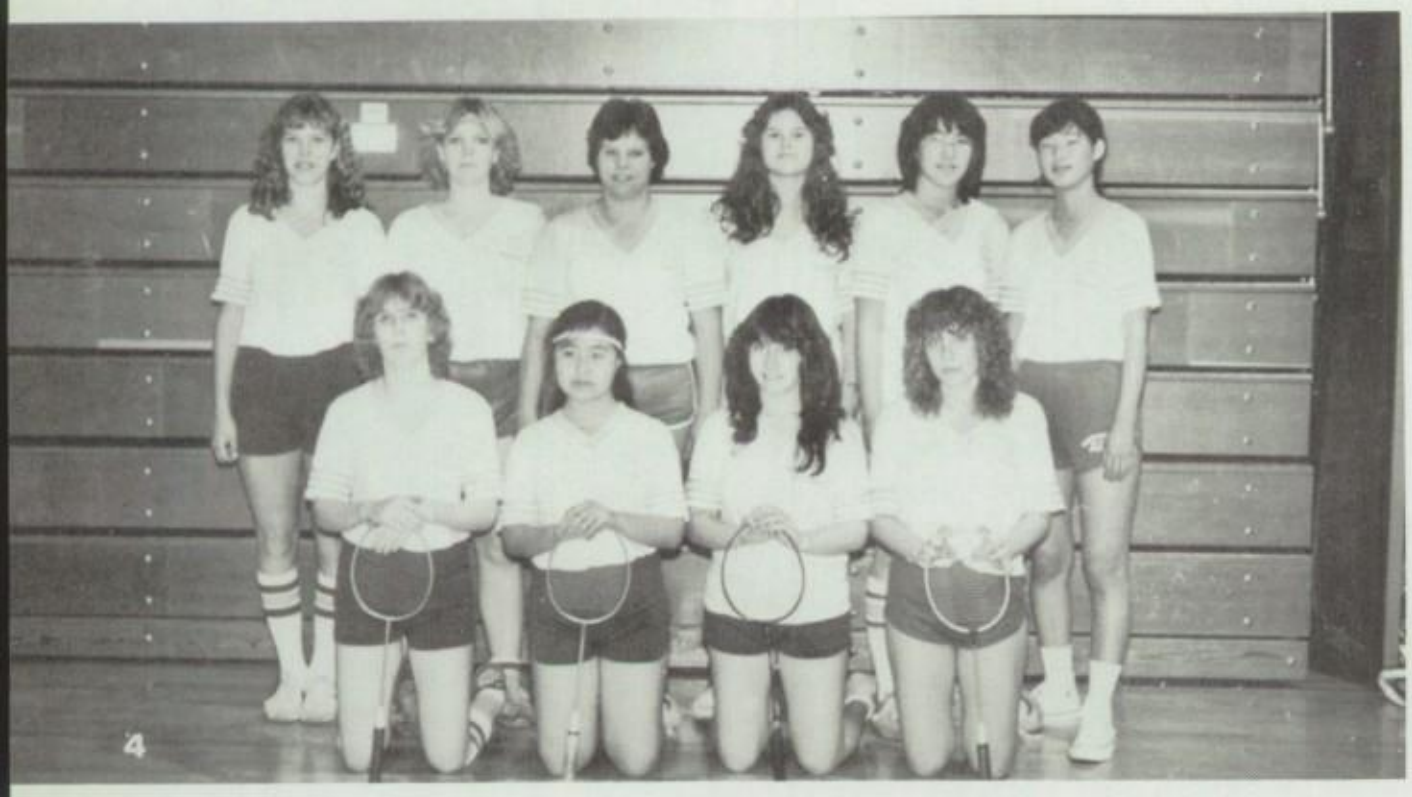
Pickering said his most valuable swimmer was junior Lori Dean, who had previously specialized in the 100 breaststroke but turned to the individual medley which requires strength and ability in all four strokes.

4. Diving coach Ty Kelly demonstrates his diving techniques. 5. Diving team members are **front row** Cary Griss, Jeff Johnson, Laura Gravo, and David Oliver. **Row two** Coach Ty Kelly, Lawrence Shaffer, Chris Havener, Pat Kline, and Steve Gancarz.

1981 BADMINTON TOKAY

2	Stagg*	3
2	St. Mary's*	3
1	Lincoln*	4
4	Franklin*	1
1	Edison*	4
2	Lodi*	3
3	Stagg*	2
4	St. Mary's*	1
0	Lincoln*	5
2	Franklin*	3
0	Edison*	5
1	Lodi*	4

* League game



1. Senior Louise To concentrates on a difficult serve. 2. Team captain Kendra Daijogo explains court boundaries to a visiting team. 3. Varsity beadminton players are **front row** Brenda Rudolph, Louise To, Van Nguyen. **Row two** Laurelee King, Kendra Kaijogo, Susan Friedberger, and Genetta Adams.

4. Junior varsity team members are **front row** Sally Miller, Yeu Kue, Donya Bolyard, Shellie Jahn. **Row two** Danielle Napolean, Yvonne Flagg, Lynn Duc, Andrea Murphy, Evelyn Masuda, and Yoko Tanigawa. Not pictured is Jill Drennan. 5. Varsity player Susan Friedberger rushes to the net with a powerful smash.

Returning players help badminton team

With a nucleus of six returning players, the girls' badminton team looked to improve its sixth place finish last year.

Coach Alice Castellanos predicted a strong finish among the top four teams in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Backing up Coach Castellanos prediction was the team's strength in singles play. Top players were senior Kendra Daijogo, who was also team captain for her second consecutive year; junior Susan Friedberger; and sophomore Genetta Adams. With heighth as an advantage, opposing players saw excellent service returns and powerful smashes of the plastic birdies.

"I really enjoyed coaching and working with the girls," said Coach Castellanos.

Individuals lead field performance

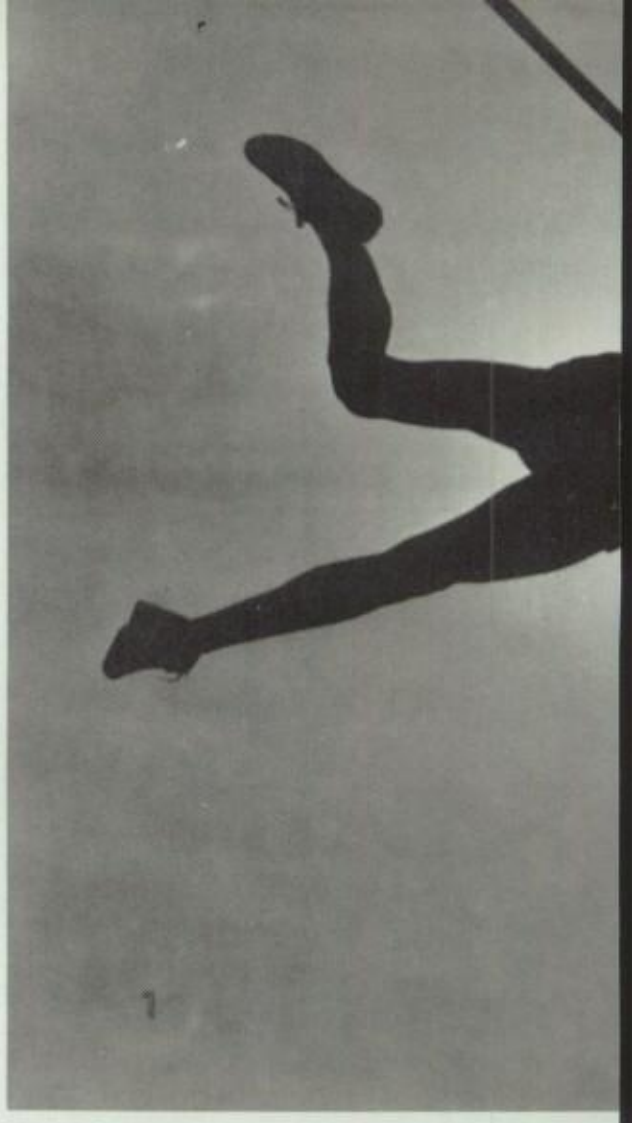
For this season's track team, individualism was the key word for success since there were few participants, making Tigers no threat in the San Joaquin Athletic Association standings.

Under the instruction of Steve Westgate, new head coach, some individuals did well at the beginning of the season.

Returning to the Tiger squad were Todd Lambaren, Tom Dutton, and Don Evans in the long and triple jumps. John Huber, who owned both sophomore and varsity pole vaults events while Del Lawson and Mike Paul led in the high jump.

Randall Oliver was expected to improve in the shot put along with Henry Amigable in the discuss event. In the girls' triple jump, a new event, Nemia Lebrilla showed promise, along with Irene Jefferies in the shot put.

New coaches for the 81-82 field program were Alfonzo Gomez for the long jumpers and Mike Druin in the pole vaulting and high jump events.



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1981
TOKAY VARSITY

74	Elk Grove	67	73½	Tracy*	62½
67	Modesto	61	72	Edison*	64
67	Downey	18	88	Stagg*	48
72½	St. Mary's*	63½	63	Franklin*	73
46½	Lincoln*	89½	105	Lodi*	31

*Conference meet

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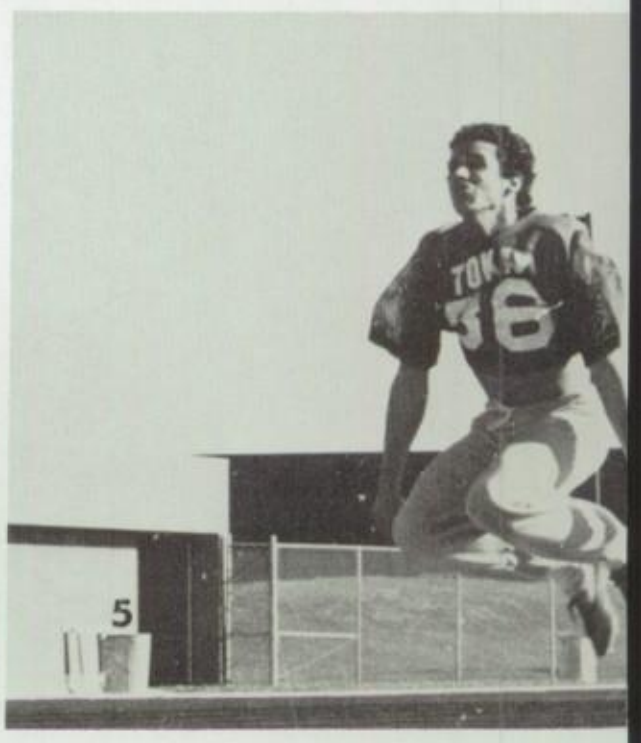

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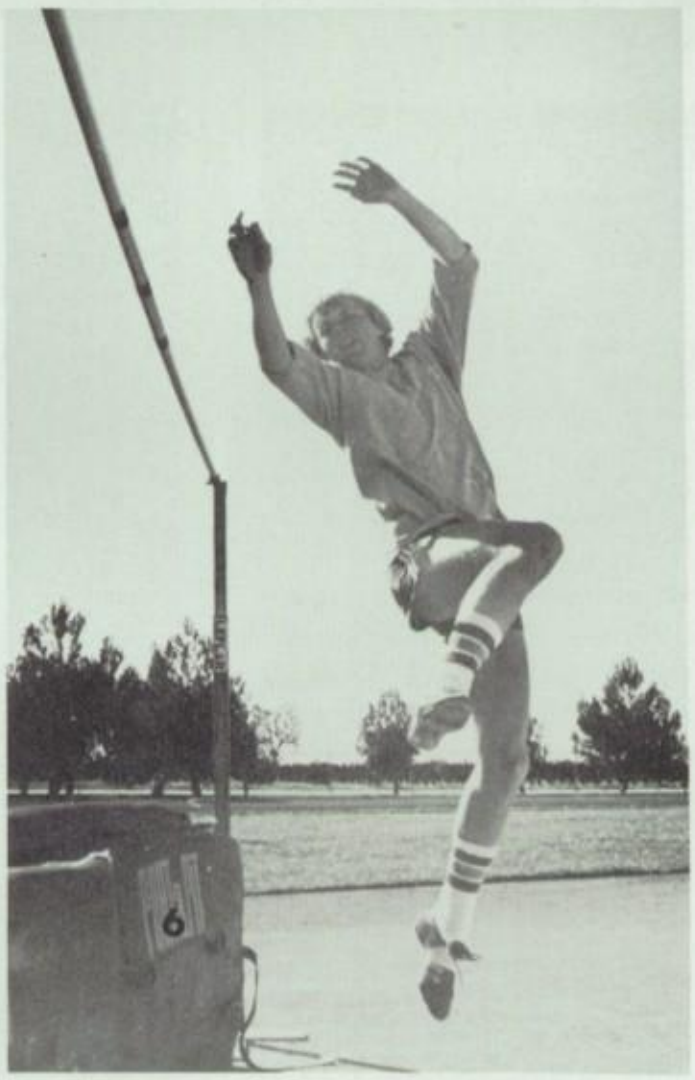
1. Senior John Huber eclipses the sun as he sails over 13 foot high bar. 2. Randal Oliver strains with effort as he throws the discus. 3. Track and field performers are **front row** Stacey Miller, Karey Shirk, Samantha Rasberry, Nemia Lebrilla, Jami Felock, Andre Ford, Steve Kent, Carlos Lomelli. **Row two** Andre Williams, Todd Smith, Tom Dutton, Don Evans, Todd Lambaren, George Kamita, Michael Paul, Ron Miles, Mitch Platt. **Row three** Coach Alfonso Gomez, Randal Oliver, Kurt Thornton, Calvin Ogren, John Huber, Del Lawson, John Anderson, Don Fraser, Jeff McLean, Richard Cook, Val Tolman, Henry Amigable, and Coach Barry Smith.



4. Jumpers Nemia Lebrilla and 5. Todd Lambaren show their style in the long jump while 6. Del Lawson prefers another form in the high jump.

Low participation hurts track team

Though the attendance of Tokay's track team had not been up to as much as former years, it was the quality and not the quantity that counted.

According to Steve Westgate, first year head coach, the team showed potential individually.

The 110 and 220 yard events were coached by Westgate while the 440 yard and hurdle events was under the instruction of Steve Scott. Alfonzo Gomez coached the middle and long distance runners.

Returning members Paul Parises and John Holmes dominated the spirit events along with Greg Matthews and Rick Medeiros.

Hurdlers Kyle Puckett and Jesse Alcaraz led the Tigers in the 110 highs and 330 lows while Dave Granados and Randy Lemus dominated the mile and two mile races.

The girls' team was hurting just as much as the varsity and JV for athletes. There were only approximately 10-12 who competed.

Dana Whitaker showed strong competition all year long in the middle distance races, along with sprinter/hurdler Nemia Lebrilla and sprinters Jami Feiock and Irene Jefferies.

Last season's promising JV team who placed first in the SJAA, brought a letdowm to the team as many athletes decided not to return.

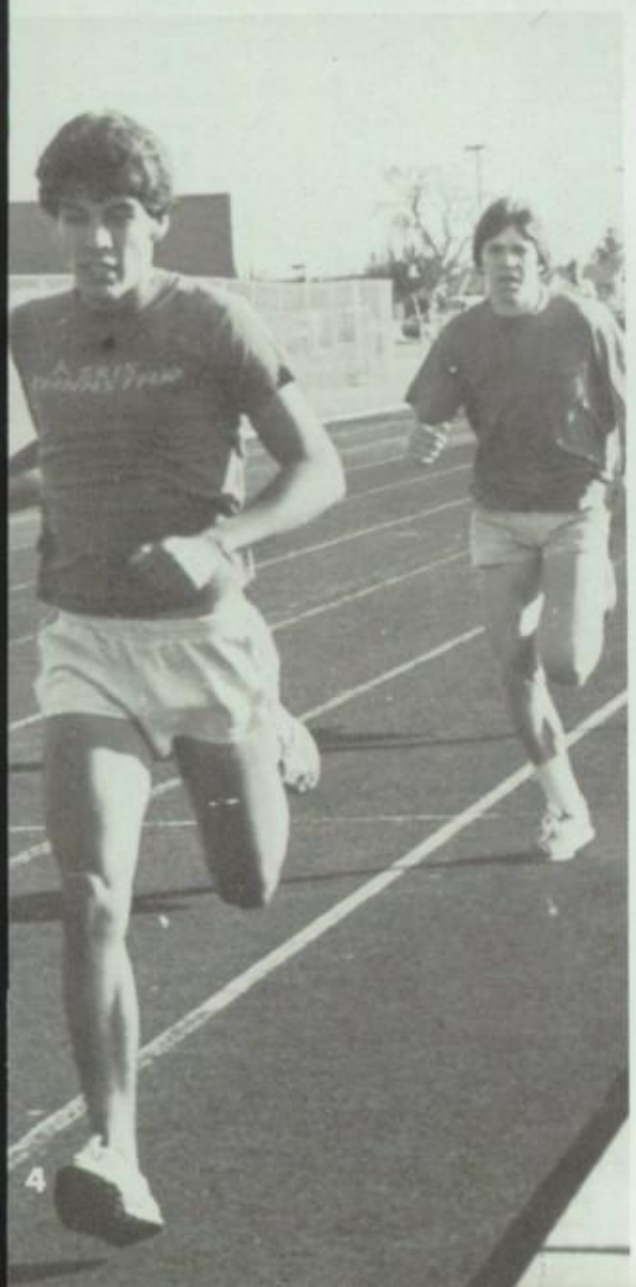
1. Leading the pack is Jesse Alcaraz as the gun sounds. 2. Track members are **front row** Lanette Liwanag, Dana Whitaker, Jennifer Holmes, Chris Crawford, Corrine Williams, Keri Shirk, Tavia Shell, Janine Mattice, Angie Demitroff, Stephanie Irwin. **Row two** Tony Ford, Mike Williams, Nemia Lebrilla, Tamara Colbert, Ini Okopedeghe, Jami Feiock, Debra Eichhorst, Debbie Eproson, Helen Medeiros, Joan Quaschnick, Lewis Smith, Bob Dutton, Todd Sarantopulos. **Row three** Andric Jackson, Ebbie McNealy, Greg Matthews, Marvin Brown, Darren Lovecchio, Tom Riess, Tony Rocca, Andre Ford, Brett Kirkpatrick, Mike Garrett, Jim Dorville, Tony Ott, Jim Gavin, Joeseph Johnston. **Row four** Henry Amigable, Randal Oliver, Coach Steve Westgate, Kyle Puckett, Eric Travena, Robert Chuck, Jeff Doyle, Jesse Alcaraz, Ron Kubota, Tom Dutton, Richard Medeiros, Don Evans, Joseph Northcott, Dave Granados, Randy Lemus, Michael Bettencourt, Eugene Gallardo, Paul Parises, and Stephen Bannowsky.

1981 TOKAY GIRLS		
74	Elk Grove	62
72	Modesto	8
72	Downey	63
73	St. Mary's*	63
81	Lincoln*	55
91	Tracy*	44
108	Edison*	33
64	Stagg*	63
75	Franklin*	48
72	Lodi*	64

* Conference meet

1981 TOKAY FROSH-SOPH		
57	Elk Grove	64
57	Modesto	0
57	Downey	42
61	St. Mary's*	60
76	Tracy*	41
58	Edison*	51
66	Stagg*	43
82	Franklin*	27
62	Lodi*	56

* Conference meet



3. Pushing hard during a team workout is Lanette Liwanag. 4. Pulling out ahead of the pack is Lewis Smith as he works hard for a meet. 5. Jesse Alcaraz and John Anderson sprint to the wire.

Teams miss try for league titles

Challenging for the San Joaquin Athletic Association crowns in golf and tennis was beyond reach for Tokay athletes.

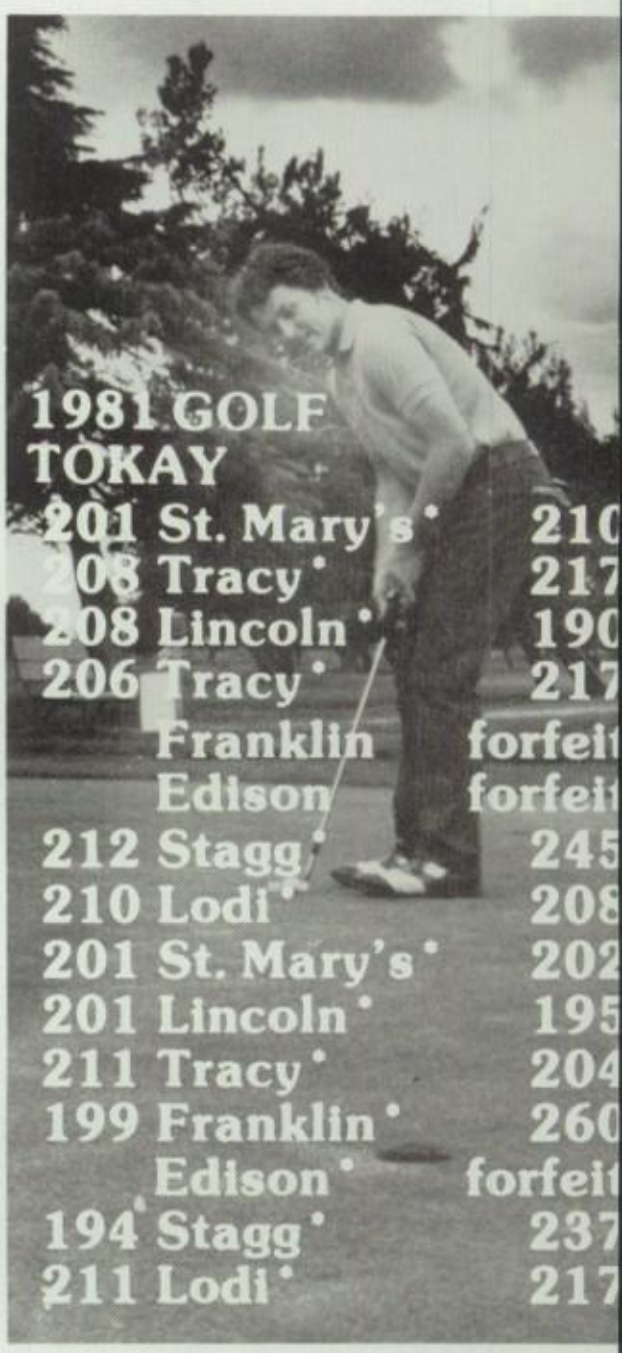
Young and inexperienced described the Tokay linksters as four of its 10 players were freshmen. Bill Baumgartner, who replaced Rodney Gaines was also in his first year as head coach.

Showing the best consistency on the team was No. 1 player Alan Bluhm. A four year starter for Tokay, Bluhm had won a pro-am tournament during the off-season at Elkhorn.

Also trying to gain consistency in a strong league were the Tiger racqueteers who were looking to improve its 2-12 record from 1981.

Returning veterans for Coach Gary Haas' squad were Mike Clem and Barry Mettler, the one-two singles players in 1981 who played in the SJAA tournament as a doubles team. Ed Barnhart rounded off the remaining action in the No. 3 singles spot.

Leading the doubles action were the teams of Todd Whitaker and Mark Bechthold; and Phil Loduca and freshman Gilbert Umnas.



1. Displaying the form which made him the No. 1 player on the golf team is senior Alan Bluhm, a four year starter for the Tokay linksters. 2. Perfecting his serve is Mark Bechthold. 3. Varsity tennis team players are **front row** Robert Martin, Mike Clem, Mark Cooper, and Coach Gary Haas. **Row two** Scott Kannberg, Steve Malkus, Ed Barnhart, and Gilbert Umnas. **Row three** Steve Pelletier, Mike Vangrow, Barry Mettler, and Mark Bechthold. Not pictured is Phil Loduca and Todd Whitaker.

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4. Varsity linksters are **front row** Steven Yagi, Dan Kanelos, Paul Osburn, and Jeff Birdzell. **Row two** Coach Bill Baumgartner, Alan Bluhm, Kevin Fisher, Rob Marvin, and Greg DalPorto. 5. Kevin Fisher tees off. 6. Todd Whitaker executes a backhand return of serve.

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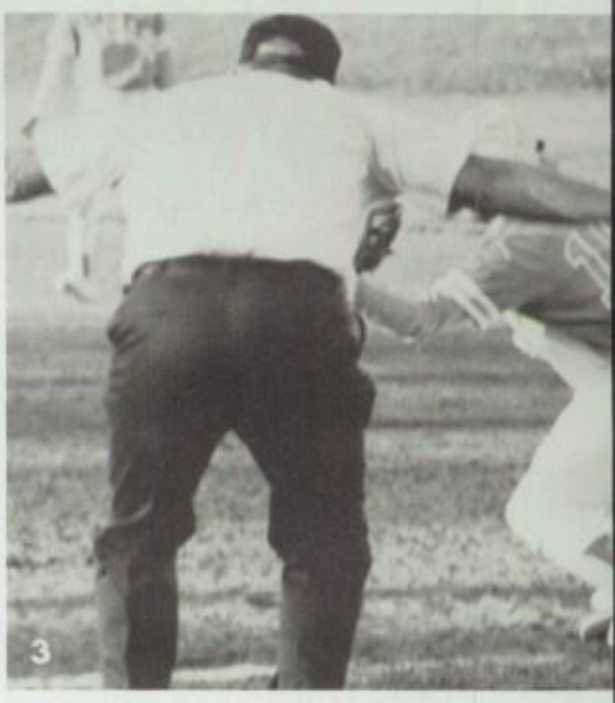
1981 TENNIS
TOKAY

1	St. Mary's*	4
1	Tracy*	4
5	Franklin*	0
0	Lincoln*	5
1	Edison*	4
0	Stagg*	5
0	Lodi*	5
1	St. Mary's*	4
0	Lincoln*	5
0	Tracy*	5
3	Franklin*	2
1	Edison*	4
1	Stagg*	4
1	Lodi*	4

*League match

1. Varsity baseball players are **front row** Perry Manley, Brad Stockton, Jeff Larson, manager Darren Shull, Mark Lill, John Guardino. **Row two** David Murdock, Charlie Swimley, Nate Bertsch, Fred Henne, Ernie Jackson, Rick LeChuga. **Row three** Coach Paul Lovotti, Steve Elson, Randy Ralstin, John Johnson, Paul Glennon, Jeff Jones, and Coach Gary Dreher. 2. John Johnson prepares to fire off his fast ball to the plate.



Varsity sackers hope for encore

"We feel competitive and if we get the breaks we need, we'll get a chance to go all the way," stated varsity baseball coach Paul Lovotti.

In 1981, the Tiger sackers didn't win the league title, however, the team's success was in the playoffs as Tokay won the Sub-Sections and went all the way to the section finals before bowing out.

The Tigers were looking for some of the same magic in returning starters Fred Henne, Perry Manley, Nathan Bertsch, and Ernie Jackson. Also returning was assistant coach Gary Dreher.

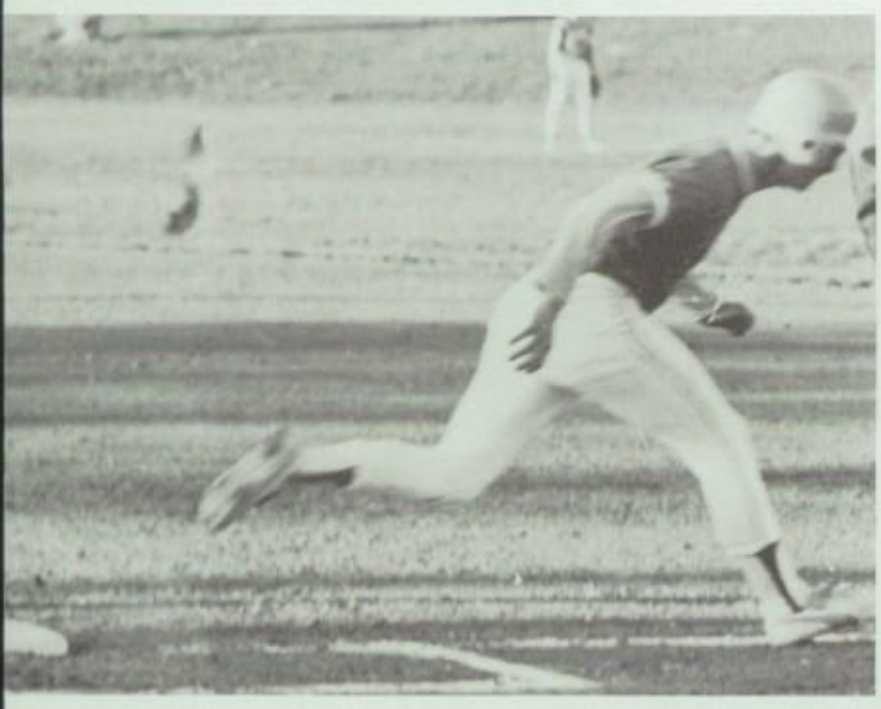
With a nucleus of returning starters, the program in 1982 was predicted to be a success.

Leading the success was a host of Tiger hurlers with Charlie Swimley, John Johnson, and Jeff Larson sharing hurling duties.

The Tigers managed to start slowly with a 2-2 record in its first non-league appearances.

1981 VARSITY TOKAY					
4	Burbank	4	4	St. Mary's*	1
9	McClatchy	2	5	Lincoln*	4
3	Elk Grove	4	13	Tracy*	3
2	Beyer	4	3	Franklin*	4
8	Valley	3	13	Edison*	11
1	St. Mary's*	4	3	Stagg*	4
1	Lincoln*	7	0	Lodi*	1
3	Tracy*	2	**Sub-Section Tourney**		
2	Franklin*	0	5	Vintage	4
5	Edison*	0	11	Atwater	5
7	Stagg*	3	4	Vallejo	3
2	Lodi*	3	6	Lodi	1
4	Elk Grove	5	**Sac-Joaquin Section Championship**		
3	San Juan	1	2	Cordova	11
14	Lodi	3	1	Cordova	2

* League game



3. Ernie Jackson strives to get a "safe" call from the umpire. 4. Lashing out a single, Ernie Jackson gets ready to sprint to first. 5. In a special effect photo, Charlie Swimley is caught in a triple exposure.

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1. Sophomore baseball team members are **front row** Chad Lill, Vince Albalos, Richard Slatter, Raymond Vallalpando. **Row two** Ray Denuit, Ritchie Clow, Mike Hill, Steve Pettis, Mike Wallace. **Row three** Coach Dave Maggetti, Tony Peterson, John Whitesides, Mike Rocha, and Scott Somers, manager. 2. Ritchie Clow and Vince Albalos cook a Ram in a rundown. 3. Ritchie Clow stretches for a throw as a Ram slides into third.

Soph baseball team has league factors

Changes for the sophomore championship were excellent. Coach Dave Maggetti said the team has the best attitude since he started coaching three years ago.

Players who made major contributions to the team were Raymond Denuit, left field; Richie Clow, third base; Tony Peterson, catcher; and John Whitesides, pitcher, who had returned from last year's squad.

Good hitting was also a factor in Coach Magetti's prediction of the team being a contender. Although their chances were good, some improvements had to be dealt with. The team's pitching depth was suspect as Whitesides had the only experience.

A constant threat to the team was the plucking of players onto the varsity roster as the varsity team had the option to draft sophomore players. Jeff Jones was promoted to the varsity in the early season.

1981 TOKAY		
3	Burbank	4
13	McClatchy	2
3	Elk Grove	8
6	Beyer	1
3	Valley	2
2	St. Mary's	7
9	Lincoln*	8
9	Tracy*	1
11	Franklin*	3
2	Lodi*	9
2	St. Mary's*	3
8	Stagg*	6
8	Lincoln*	1
2	St. Mary's*	9
4	Lincoln*	10
11	Tracy*	3
4	Franklin*	6
2	Edison*	3
11	Stagg*	3
4	Lodi*	3

League game

4. Hustling towards first base is Ray Denuit. 5. John Whitesides rockets another bullet toward an opponent.

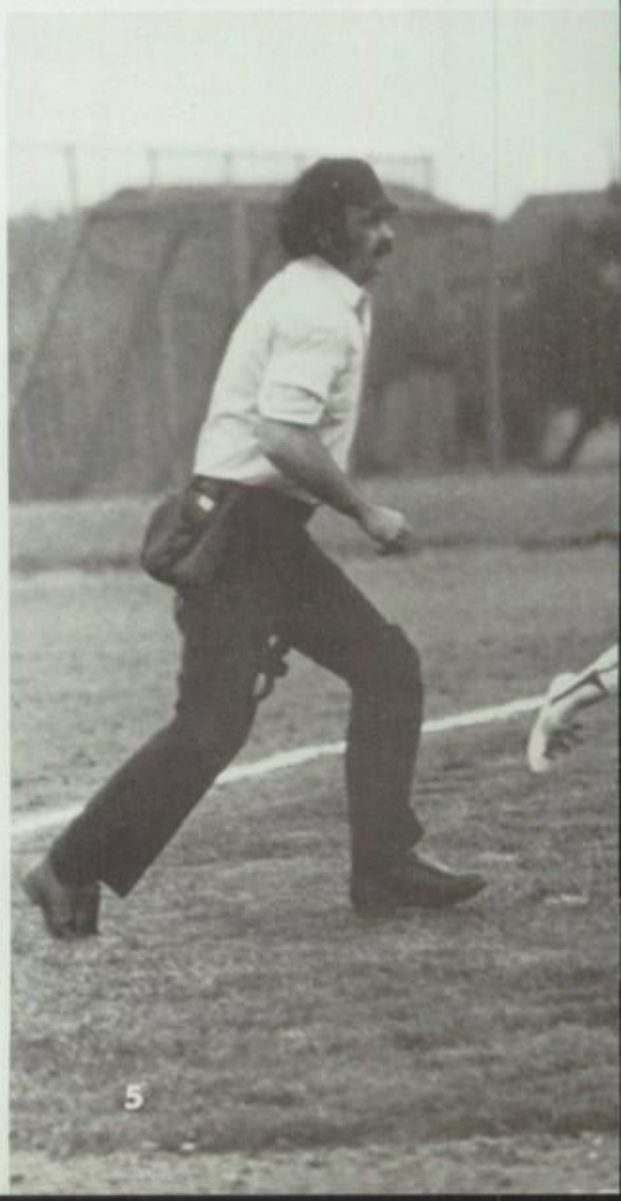
Pitching, balance keys to success

Pitching and a well-balanced team were what the freshman baseball team would count on for its success.

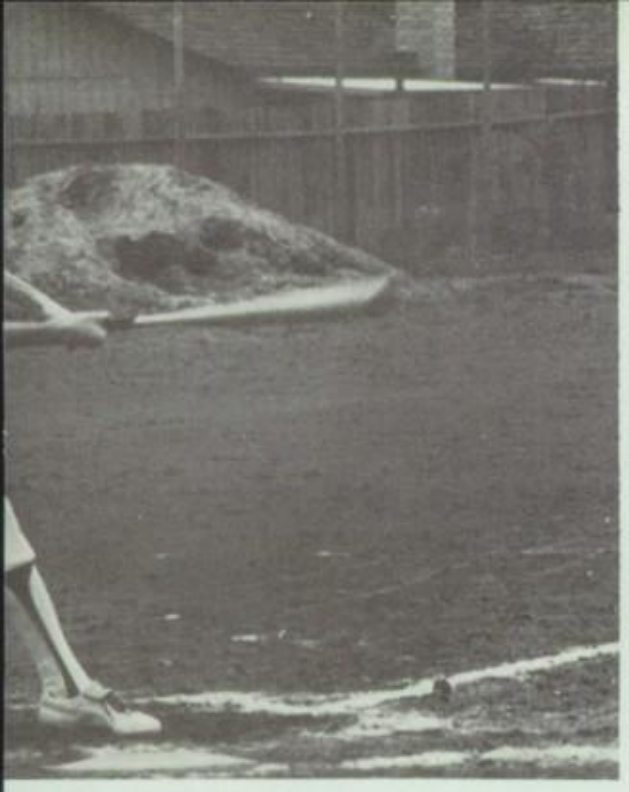
Having the pitching corp was Jeff Rench. Other hurlers counted on were Scott Thompson, David Garrett, and Brad Zimmer.

Pacing the offensive hitting attack were Mike Litteton, Dave Tonetti, Sean Jackson, and Scott Graddy.

Coaching the team was first year field boss Jack Crain. Baseball was not new to the Tokay commander as he coach for three years in the Bay Area prior to his position at Tokay.



1. Taking a big swing of a fast ball is Michael Litteton. 2. David Garrett fires another pitch during practice.



3. Freshman team members are **front row** Jeff Shadrew, Mike Bindi, Joel Sherman, Scott Grady, Elton Alfred, and Craig Dyer. **Row two** Pat McDonald, Brad Zimmer, Vince Estrada, David Garrett, Greg Nelson, Marty Grisler. **Row three** Jeff Rench, Scott Thompson, Sean Jackson, Chris Long, Dave Tonetti, Michael Litteton, Brian Swanson, and Coach Jack Crain. 4. Another run scores as David Garrett slides into home plate. 5. Jeff Rench fires another ball to home place to keep a run from scoring.

1981 FRESHMEN

TOKAY					
6	McClatchy	4	2	Lincoln*	4
7	Elk Grove	10	15	St. Mary's*	3
4	Elk Grove	7	7	Lodi*	8
4	Lodi*	10	4	Tracy*	5
4	Tracy*	6	6	Lincoln*	7
			13	St. Mary's*	9

* League game

1. Taking a lead off third base is Gina Torres as she hopes to score a run on a sacrifice fly. 2. Taking a swing, Gina Torres lashes out a hit. 3. With her eye toward first, Elsa Palacios fires to complete a double play.

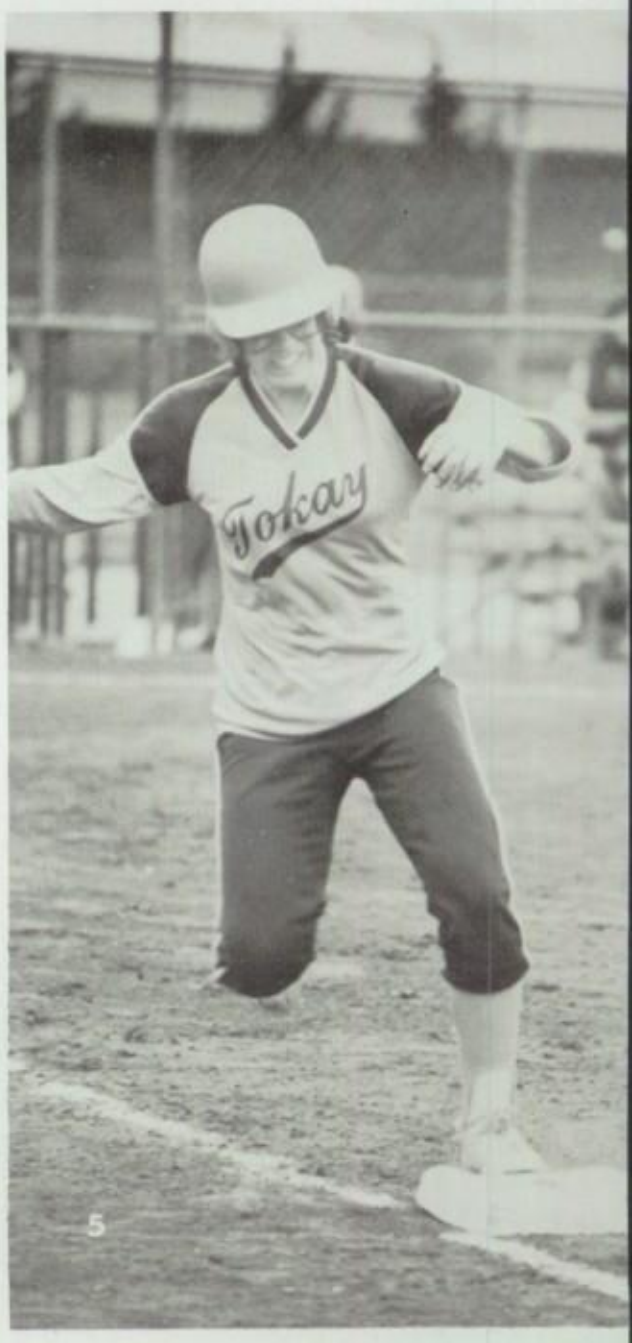
Individual talents aid Tiger softball

Led again by Joanne Katanic, the Tiger varsity softball team started the season with an impressive pre-season record of 4-2. Having ended last year in third place out of 20 teams in the San Joaquin Athletic Association, the girls maintained high hopes.

Katanic predicted that the team would have an especially promising year because of the team spirit, and also because of the team's two strongest players, catcher Jacqueline DeSanti and pitcher Melissa Wall. Also, the team welcomed freshmen Tonya Wagner, Darci Snider, and Stepanie Welch.

According to Katanic, the Tigers found the toughest competition against Lodi High and Armijo. Even so, the girls expected to again place at the top of the SJAA standings at the close of the season.

In past years, Tiger softball teams have usually been a threat to the SJAA. After 10 years, Tokay claimed four SJAA league titles and two SAC-Joaquin section titles. Last year, the Tigers finished with a 10-4 league record.



1981 Varsity Softball

TOKAY		
6	St. Mary's*	5
0	Lincoln*	2
13	Tracy*	0
0	Franklin*	7
9	Edison*	0
13	Stagg*	2
3	Lodi*	4
3	St. Mary's*	2
4	Lincoln*	7
11	Tracy*	0
3	Franklin*	0
25	Edison*	0
8	Stagg*	2
2	Lodi*	1

* League game

4. Michelle Montion fires a pitch toward the plate. 5. Scratching out an infield single is Amber Brewer as she beats the throw. 6. Varsity players are **front row** Mary Orlando, Elsa Palacios, Darcy Snider, and Tonja Wagner. **Row two** Amber Brewer, Gina Torres, Michelle Montion, and Lisa Miles. Not pictured are Elle Eckerty, Jackie DeSanti, Melissa Wall, and Coach Joanne Katanic.

J.V. starts season with new coach

Tokay's junior varsity softball team started its season with new uniforms and a new coach.

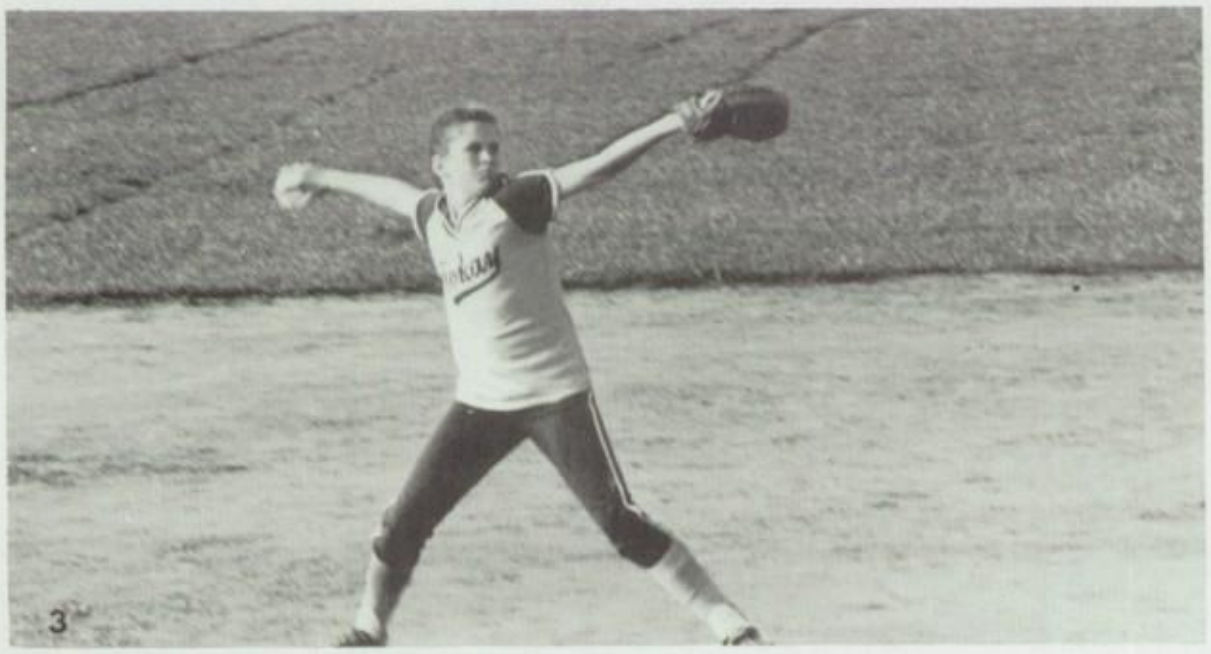
Carolyn Weltzin, former varsity coach at Prospect High near San Jose, took over the title of field boss. Coach Weltzin helped Prospect capture the league championship for the last five years and hoped to create the same magic at Tokay.

She felt no major differences in coaching the junior varsity compared to the varsity at Prospect. "It's just a different level of experience," commented Weltzin.

Factors that helped the team were its good hitters, team speed, experienced starting pitcher Stephanie Welch, and the pitching depth. Second base person Veronica Punla, shortstop Kari Moore, and catcher Cindy Elson returned to duties this year.

The outfield was an area of concern since the team had more infielders. The conversion to train the outfielders took some time away from the improvement of established positions.

Coach Weltzin felt the team was capable of the change. With the team's flexibility, players were trained to ply at least two positions to allow for backups for injured players.



1. Stephanie Welch blazes a fastball toward the plate. 2. Catcher Cindy Elson awaits the decision of the umpire. 3. Shortstop Tonja Peterson fires a ball toward first base. 4. An Armijo first base person has trouble as Renee Linehan reaches base safely. 5. Junior varsity team members are **front row** Jorja Mettler, Tricia Hanson, Tammy Kves, Lynn Wilson, Tonja Peterson. **Row two** Michele DaGrade, Robyn Adams, Lorri Jennings, Cindy Elson, Stephanie Keir, Kari Moore, Stephanie Welch, and Coach Carolyn Weltzin.

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1981 Junior Varsity TOKAY					
3	Lodi*	7	6	St. Mary's	0
27	Stagg*	1	10	Lodi*	7
15	Franklin*	0	13	Stagg*	5
24	Tracy*	0	4	Franklin*	1
2	Lincoln*	5	15	Tracy*	0
			0	Lincoln*	2
			13	St. Mary's	1

* League game

Cravings cause classes' incidents

Clinging to campus adventure, and, at times, rumors and compulsory misunderstandings, classes sparked old traditions and developed new ones.

Slight percentages of the student body created dubious clubs which introduced favorable and infavorable comments and actions.

A few senior showed "spirit" by digging out an "82" in the Senior Circle on January 14. The questions on campus--"Was this an act of stupidity and vandalism or simply a show of spirit? Does the student body appreciate our modern campus, which was only a dream for Old Tokay graduates?"

Through these occurrences, students were unique, yet driven together. Jobs, school work, and extracurricular activities were still carried through to the lives of many students. Though each class in Tokay history experienced all of these elements, 1981-82 became a year of growth unique to each individual.

Lunch time allows senior Jeanne Nishioka to perch on an inviting Senior Circle bench to discuss the day's events with freshman Cindy Lew.

Classes Division 203

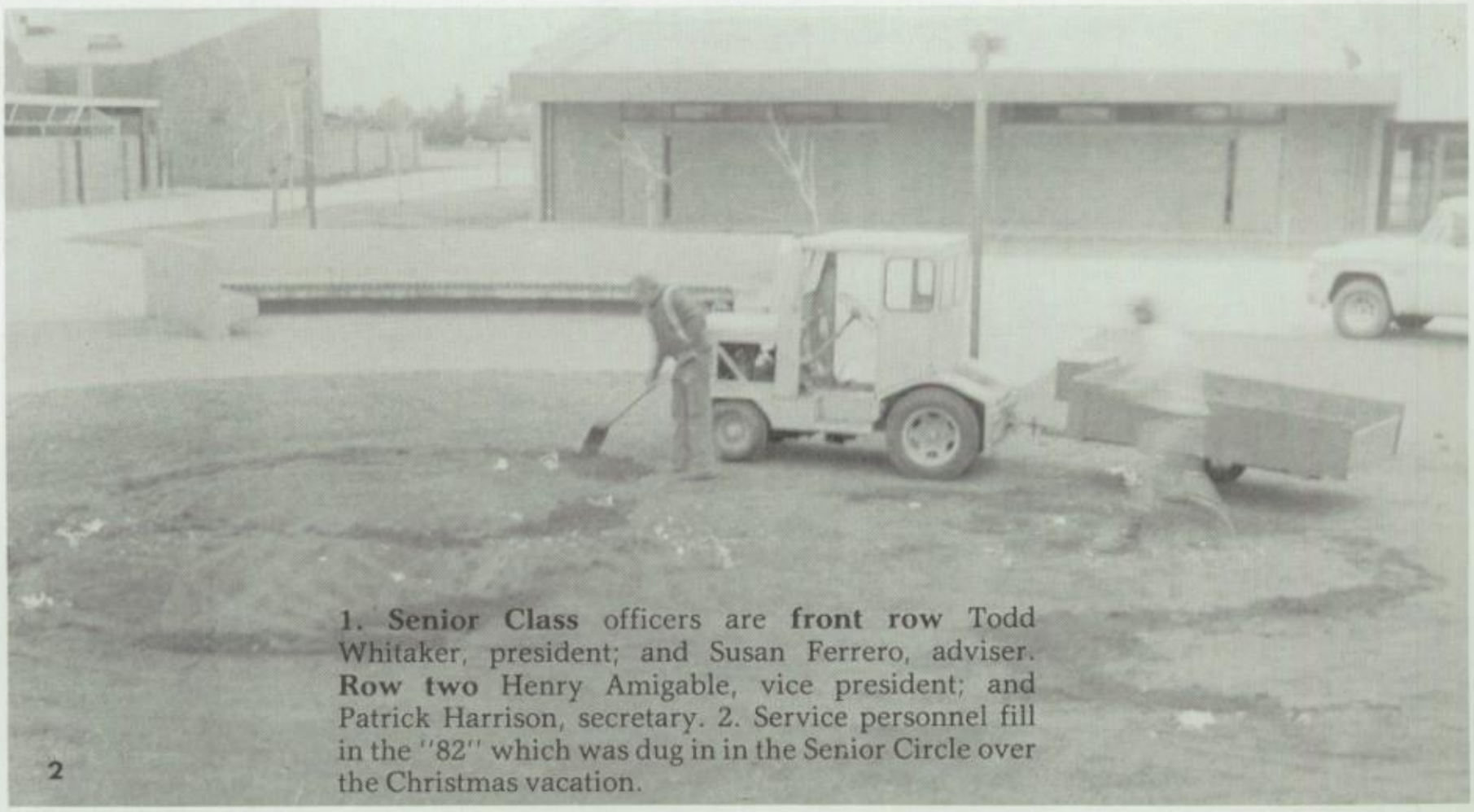
Whitaker leads senior activities

With Todd Whittaker leading, the Senior Class successfully completed many activities which they set out to do. Adviser Susan Ferrero was "very nice. She gets along with us, and she supports us and our ideas," said Patrick Harrison, class secretary.

Like the other classes, the seniors had fundraisers, such as various candy sales and a carnation sale last fall. They spent most of the early spring planning for graduation and their annual Disneyland trip.

Whittaker, Harrison, and Henry Amigable, vice president, led the class of '82 throught the somewhat unenthusiastic year. At class meetings, the average attendance numbered from five to 10 people. Harrison attributed this to the reason that "there are so many people here at Tokay that everyone is involved in other activities."

A Senior Ball, exclusively for seniors was tentatively planned for early spring.



1. **Senior Class** officers are **front row** Todd Whitaker, president; and Susan Ferrero, adviser. **Row two** Henry Amigable, vice president; and Patrick Harrison, secretary. 2. Service personnel fill in the "82" which was dug in in the Senior Circle over the Christmas vacation.

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Kathy Aldinger

Henry Amigable
Jann Anderson
John Anderson
Tammie Anderson

Terry Andresen
Christina Andrews
Tony Archuleta
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Lisa Arnold
Rolando Arquines
Louis Bahn
Denise Barango

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Jean Barron
Mike Barry

Troy Barth
Carol Barton
Shannon Beaman
Del Bechthold
Mark Bechthold
Brian Bender

Shelby Bertelsen
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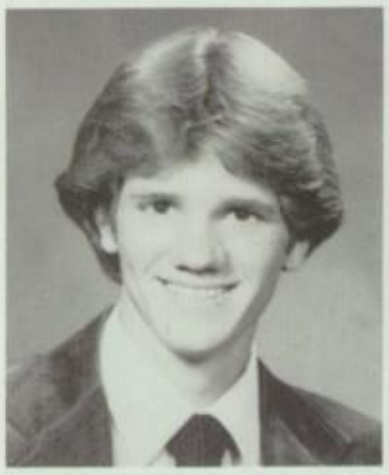

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Judy Busalacchi
Howie Butler
Lance Calkins

Gary Campora
John Canepa
James Cannon
Kim Caplin
Sandi Carli
Sondra Carpenter

1. **Camille Naranjo** practices a salute, or greeting, for a wedding performance.

Naranjo unites with troupe, draws many close friends

"When a bunch of cousins and friends become interested in dancing, we started a dance troupe," declared senior Camille Naranjo.

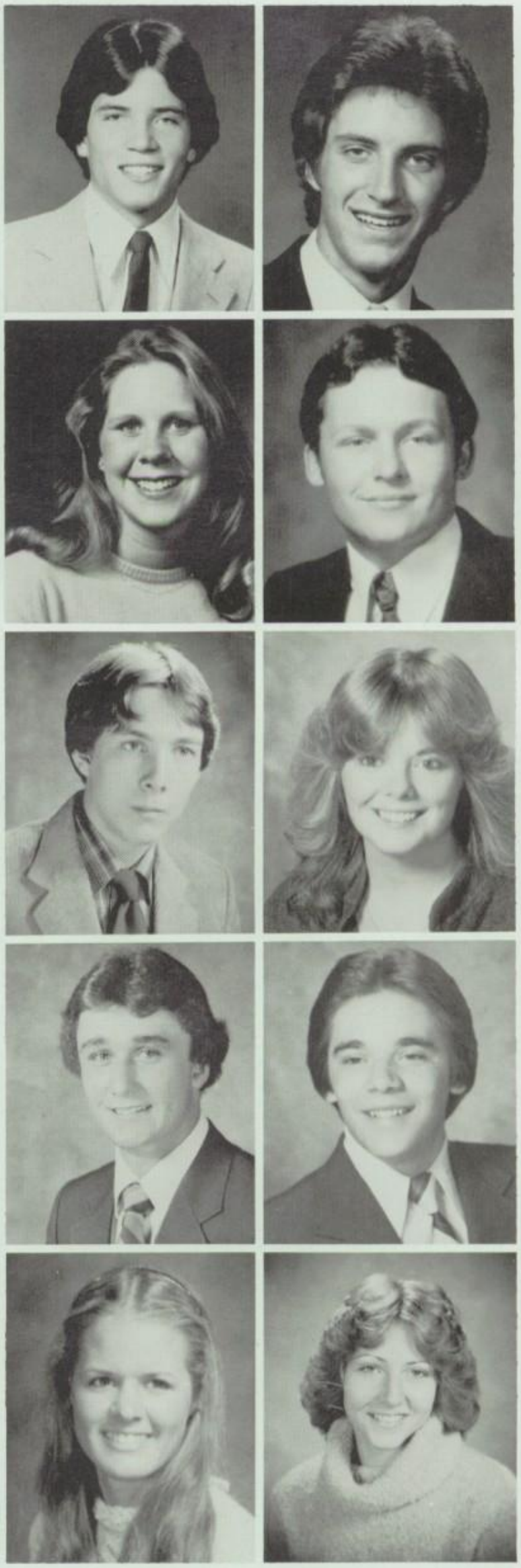
Dances of Hawaiian, Tahitian, and New Zealand origin have accented her extracurricular activities for the past three years. Naranjo's troupe competes with other troupes and performs at weddings, parties, and luaus. "Before we compete anywhere, our adviser checks the surroundings to make sure that they are all right." Superviser Mala Martin taught Naranjo her first year and superviser Ardene Campbell instructed Naranjo her second.

"Othea Maranatha Polynesia" was her original troupe in 1979. "Ioane" is her present troupe. This small troupe of 15-20 teenagers has been rapidly expanding.

Her first competition, the Otea Maranatha Polynesia, carried her group to second place in competition. Out of five groups, she was also a finalist in the solo teen division.

Dancing involves getting the audience's attention through smiling and moving. "The music tells us what to do," replied Naranjo.

She was chosen to ride as queen on a Grape Festival float. Also, Naranjo was secretary of Tokay's Latin Student Union.



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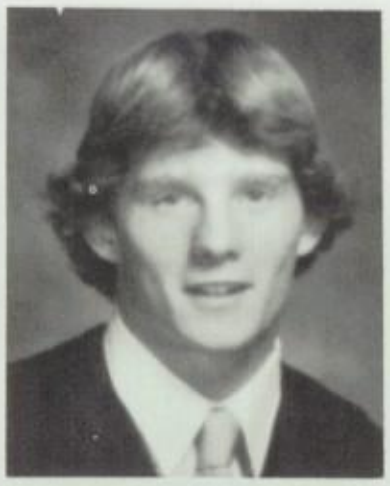

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Jim Costanza
Craig Cozzitorti
Rhonda Crawford
Diane Cree

Paul Crum
Ruth Cypert
Kendra Daijogo
Cara D'Aiuto
MaryAnn Daniels
Ken Daque

1. Practicing his swing on the golf course is Kevin Fisher, who hopes to make a career on the pro tour.

Senior Fisher devotes time into improving golf game

Concentrating on golf, senior Kevin Fisher has done very well. In fact, since golf was the only sport he was interested in, he devoted more time and energy into improving his game.

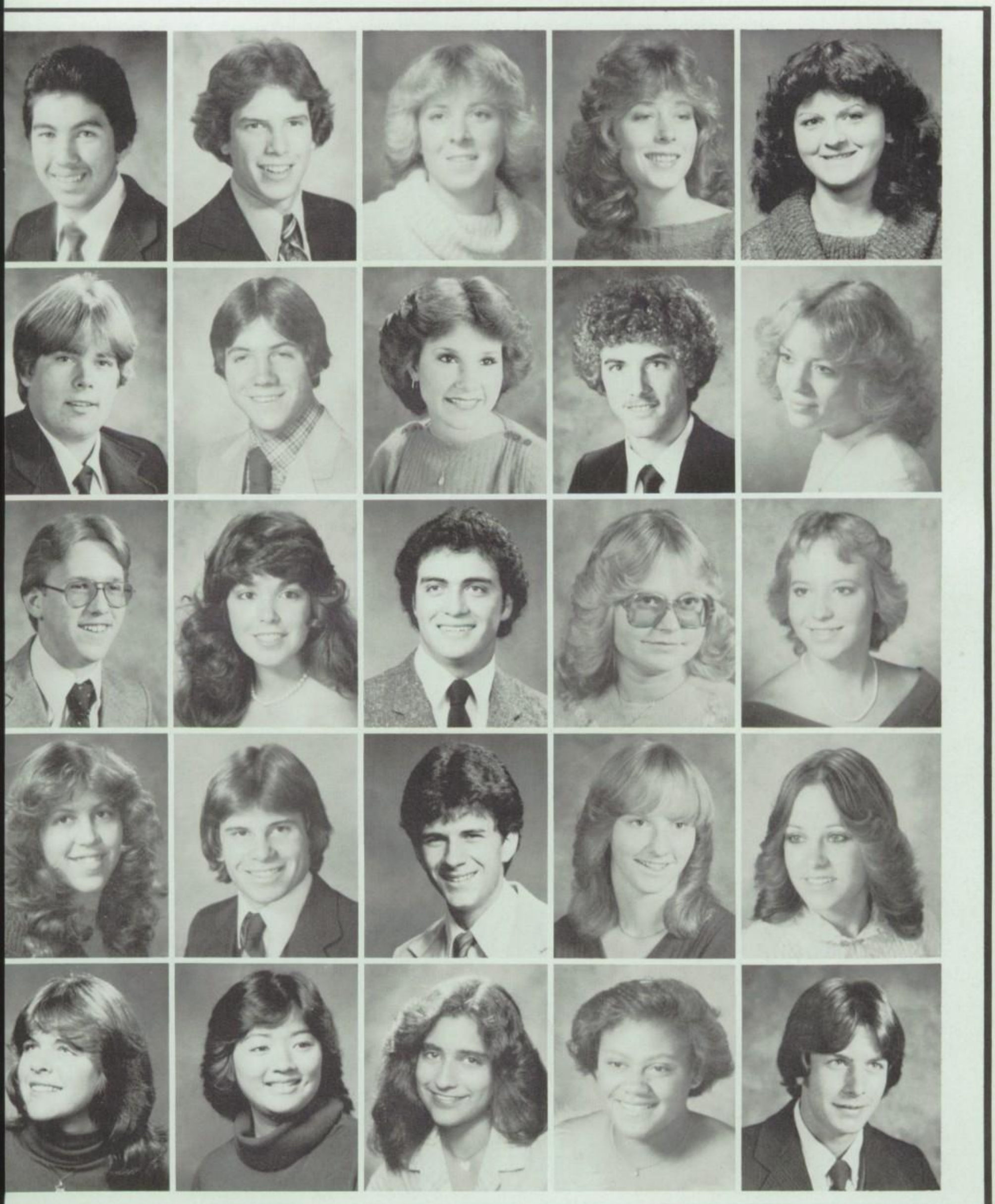
For four years, Fisher has honed his driving and putting aspects of the game. The Tokay team has not been the only one to benefit from his presence. Fisher also belongs to the Northern California Junior Golf Association.

Last summer, Fisher played in 20 different tournaments. One of his fondest memories was when he scored an eagle on a par four course at a tournament. He also finished 11th in a Pro-Am tournament in San Francisco.

At Tokay, Fisher has lettered in all four years and last year, he had the low score in almost every match.

Fisher plans to spend a year at Delta and hopes to receive a golf scholarship from the University of Pacific or San Jose State University.

"After that, I'll go pro, if I think I'm good enough," said Fisher.



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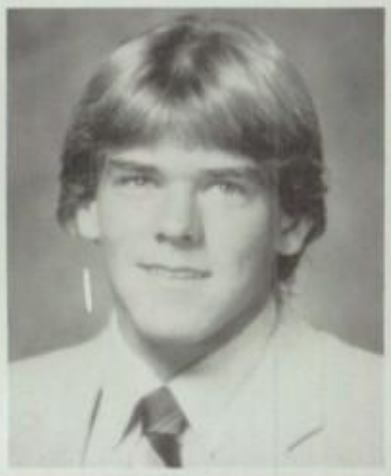

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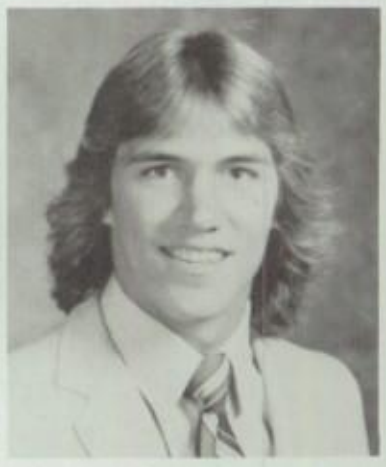


1. On the back of her mount, Cheryl Hyde rides to the title of State English Girl.

Tokay girl wins state titles for horsemanship abilities

Four years of hard practive proved to pay off for senior Cheryl Hyde, winner of State English Girl, and Miss California State Horseman Association.

Hyde has been riding horses for six years. The last four years, she devoted to winning the title of State English Girl.

First, she went to regional competitions and then state. She was judged by her riding skills and also a written test on rules. After winning, she received a sterling silver belt buckle and a $400 scholarship.

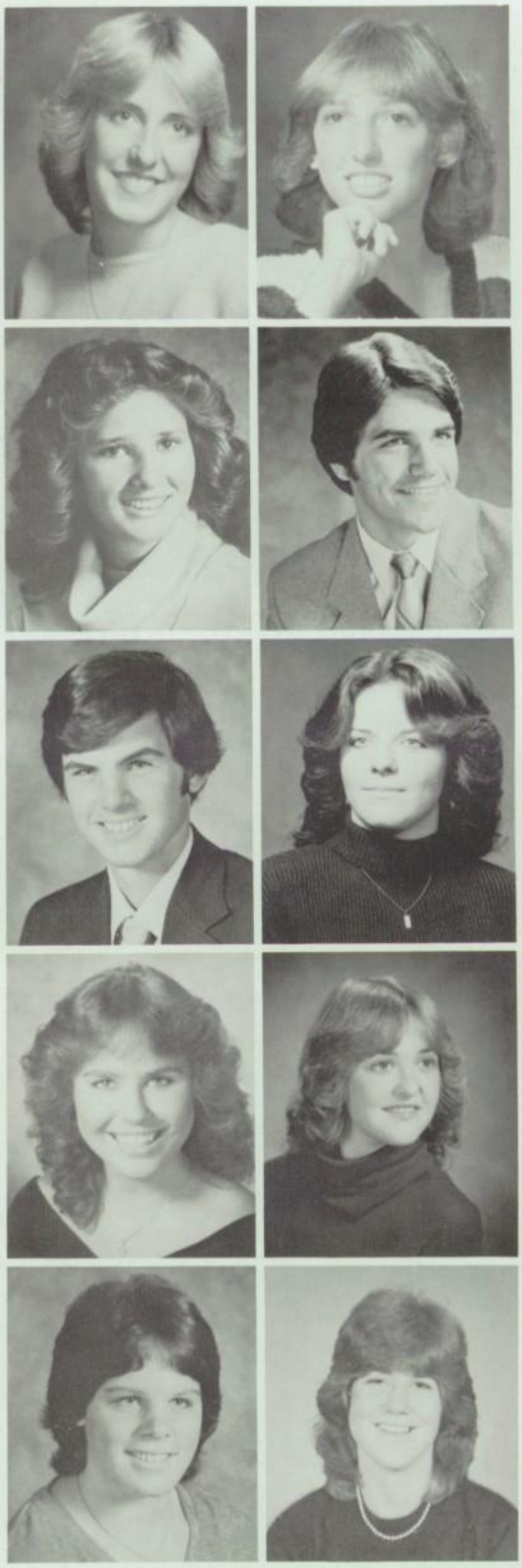
"I don't want to go professional," explained Hyde. "I want to keep it fun, not make it a job."

Hyde also won the title of Miss California State Horseman Association. She again had to compete locally before entering the state competition.

She participated in a riding contest, and evening performance, and had a personal interview with the judges. "The speech at the evening performance was the hardest," reflected Hyde. "I had to answer a question without knowing what it was going to be, so I didn't have much time to think about it."

As Mis CSHA, she also received a sterling silver belt buckle, a horseblanket, and other various gifts and donations.

Other activities Hyde enjoys are speech and writing for **California Horse Review**. She would like to get into public relations or journalism as a vocation.



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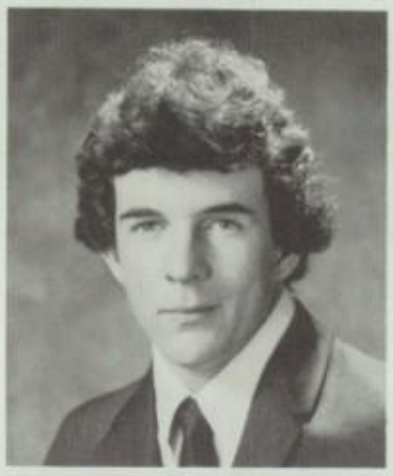

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Mike Garcia

Corey Gee
Teri Girsh
Paul Glennon
Loretta Gobert
Cathy Godwin
Greg Goebel

1. Singing is one of Yoko Tanigawa's great pleasures as she rehearses with Chansonettes.

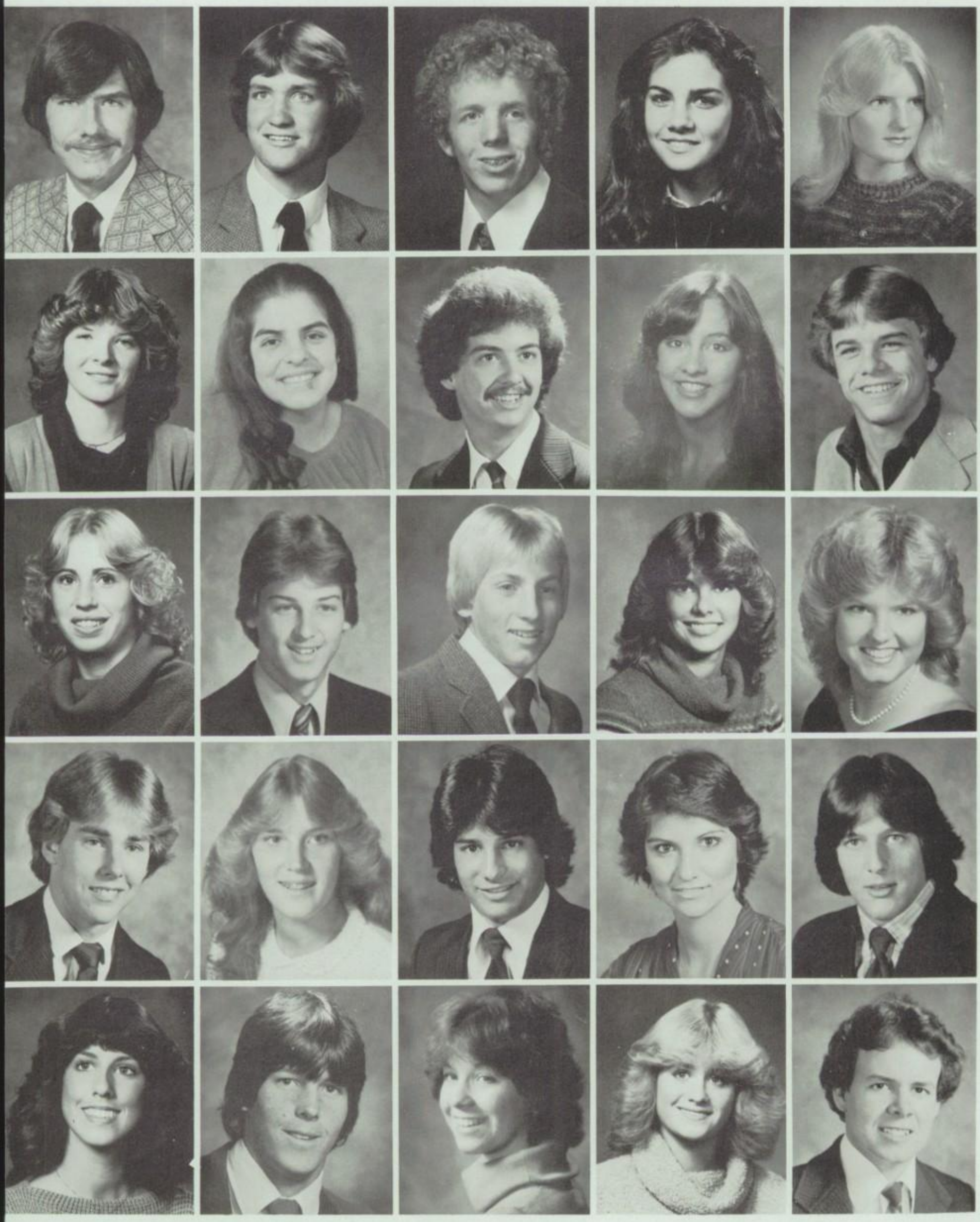
Japanese co-ed experiences various American activities

Sponsored by the Stockton Rotary Club, senior Yoko Tanigawa traveled to America from her home in Osaka, Japan.

Tanigawa, who claims dual citizenship in both Japan and the United States, was born in Los Angeles, California. Her family moved to Japan a few months after her birth. She is the only girl in a family of four children. She has two older brothers and one younger brother home in Japan along with her parents, all of whom she misses.

Tanigawa arrived in America in August, 1981. She began her American studies at Stagg High of Stockton. At Stagg, she participated in various activities, which included a volleyball class and also a dancing and singing part in the musical Sweet Charity. Tanigawa also took part in both Chansonettes and drama during her second semester at Tokay.

"I really enjoy singing, dancing, and drama," said Tanigawa. Along with these studies, Tanigawa has been studying English for six years. This was "terrific help" in her preparation for coming to the United States.



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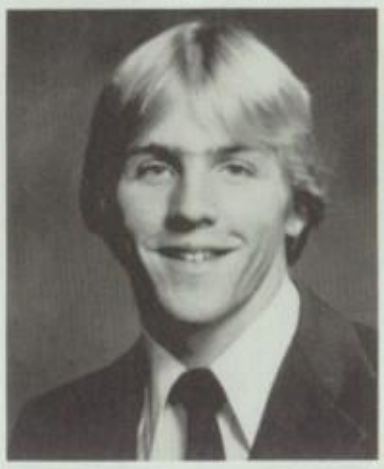

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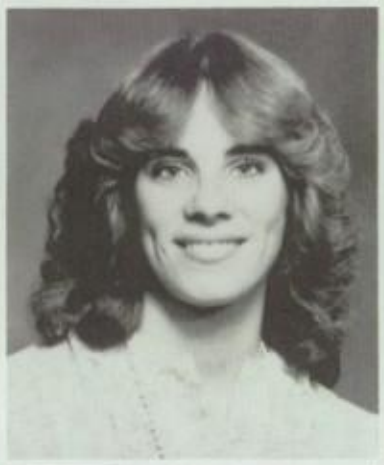

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Judy Hubbard

1. **Going** through her ballet routine is Melanie Manaserro.
2. Standing on her toes keeps leg muscles in shape.

Dancing, merchandising unusual combo for co-ed

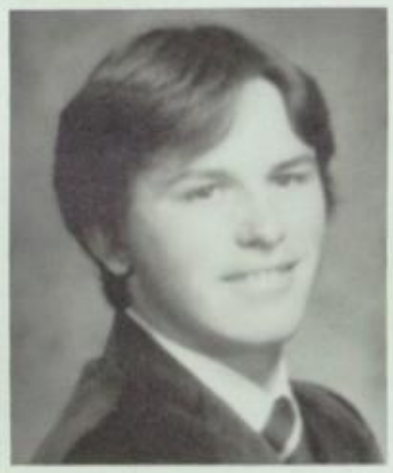
Ballet dancing and a profession in fashion merchandising is an unorthodox combination but this is what senior Melanie Manassero does and plans to do.

Manassero said that while she has been taking ballet lessons for 13 years, she believes becoming a ballerina is not what she wants to do as a profession and that a career in fashion merchandising is a better option.

Encouraged by her mother, Manassero started ballet when she was four years old. Now, Manassero is a member of Checcetti Council, a standard of ballet, hoping to polish her movements.

Manassero is now in grade three of seven grades. "I love ballet, especially how a ballerina can control her body movements," said Manassero. She has already participated in two productions, "Sleeping Beauty" and "Pastels in Motion."

Manassero was also involved in the Junior Miss Pageant in which she competed with other girls in talent, scholastic achievements, physical fitness and poise and appearance.



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Scott King
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Tammy Klumpp

Senior Felten sails Cal 20, enters Buckley Cove contests

Spending time with his boat, **Over Easy**, is Senior Karl Felten.

Felten has been sailing over seven years and two years with the **Over Easy**.

He has entered four Stockton Marine and Sailing Club races in Buckley Cove. He has won one fourth place title and two second place titles.

The Cal 20,**Over Easy**, can hold seven people. It has sailed as far as San Francisco in a Stockton Marine Sailing race which starts from Buckley Cove in Stockton.

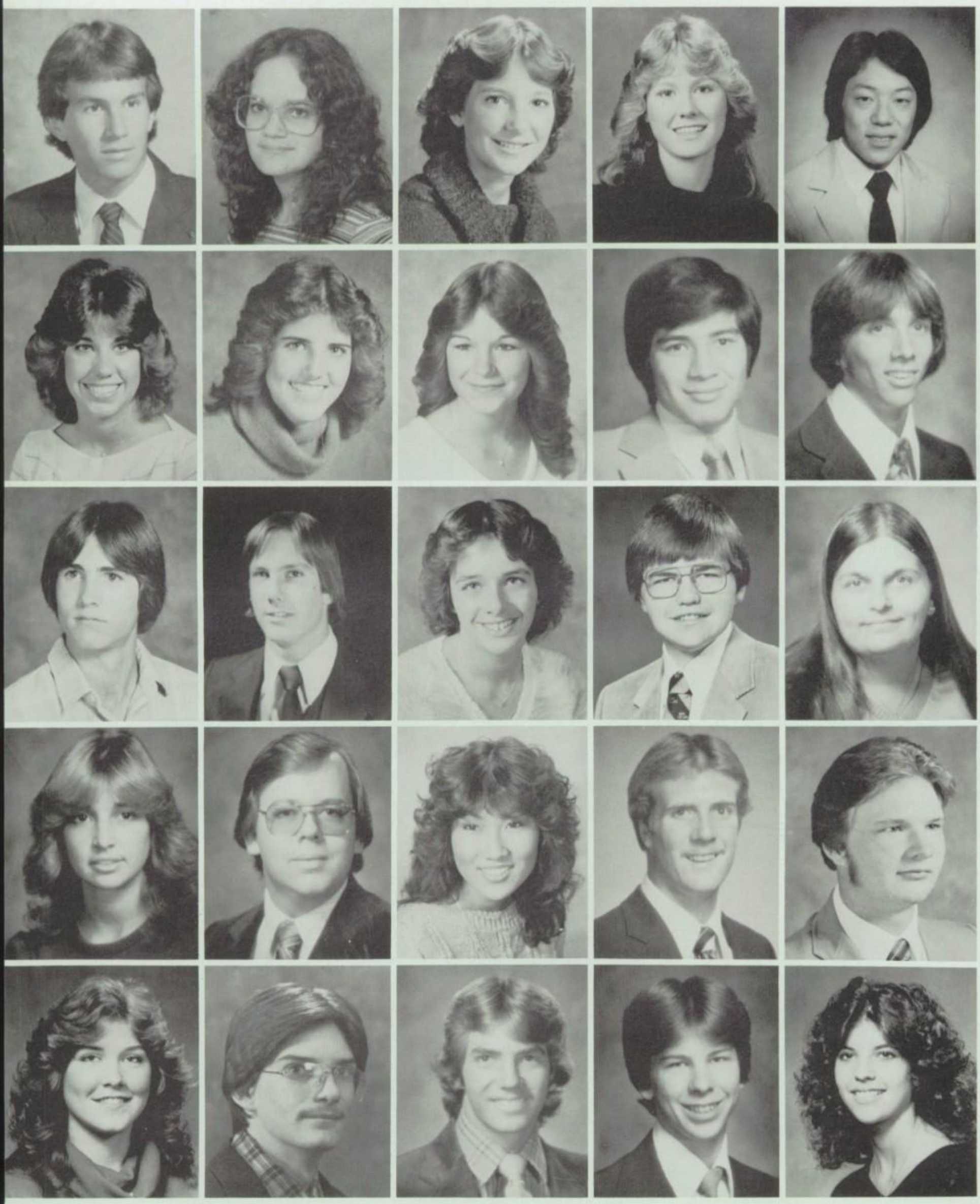
Felten also sails with his dad. He also learned all his sailing from his dad.

During the summer Felten spends most of his weekends on the boat. He also sails with his brother and his friends, Matt Cerney and Mary Donavan.

Before a race, Felten prepares his sails and checks the other parts of the boat. This usually takes him about 20 minutes unless he runs into any problems.

"My dad plans to buy another boat, Cal 27. It's a little larger than the Cal 20," commented Felten.

1. Checking the sails and other parts of the boat for a trial run before a race is senior Karl Felten.



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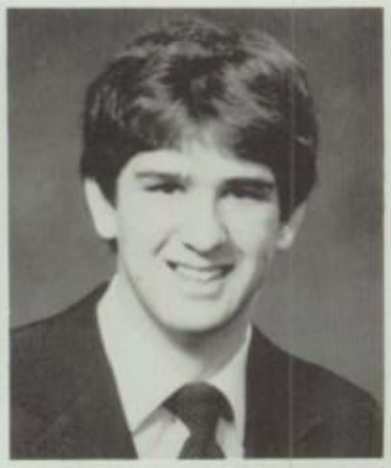

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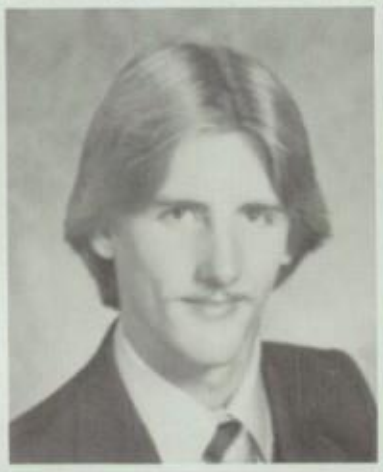

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Sonya Lowe
Shelli Luna
Cindy Lundquist
Melanie Manassero
Perry Manley
Joe Martin

1. Kelli Hixon tries out a new musical arrangement on the piano while she sings the lyrics to the tune.

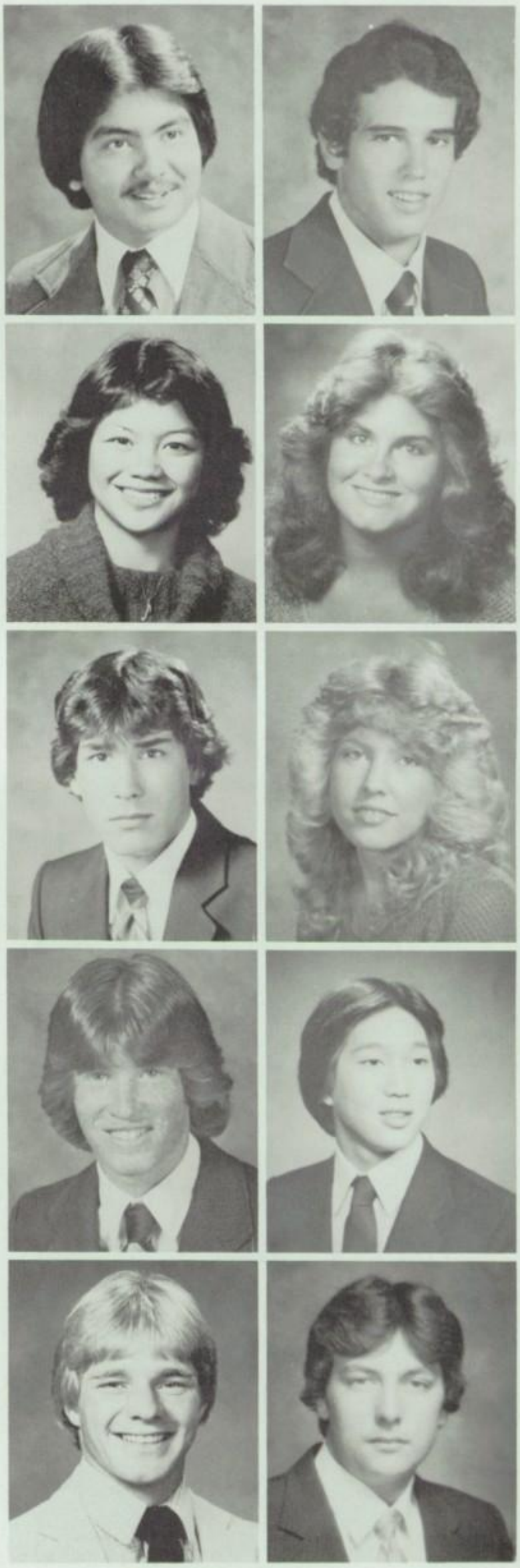
Composing, singing career goal of Tokay senior Hixon

For senior Kelli Hixon, composing music and lyrics is a big part of life. Music has been an interest of Hixon's for several years. Only within the last two years has she actually written music.

Over the last few years, Hixon has performed in many churches in the Lodi and Stockton area. She sings and writes mostly Christian music. Although she doesn't foresee a career in music, Hixon plans to continue to write and perform as a hobby.

Last summer, Hixon recorded three of her songs professionally. "All of the music I write is just thought up as I go along. I just keep it in my mind."

Hixon planned to add more original works in the future and is working on having her material copyrighted. "I hope to be able to copy this music soon. That way, others can share my music as well."



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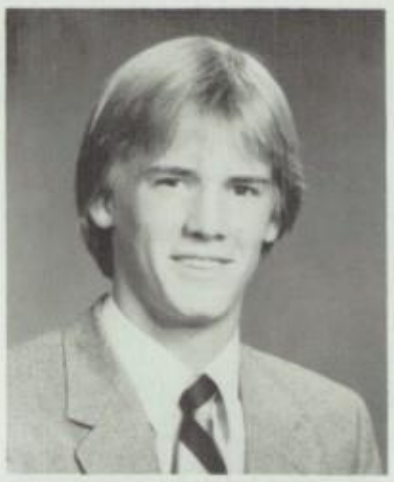

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Camille Naranjo

Guy Nelson
Rebecca Nelson
Van Nguyen
Jeanne Nishioka
Denise Norgard
Tom Norman

Senior Huber vaults; sets new school record

Holding the school record since his sophomore year, senior John Huber has shown asn outstanding performance in the pole vault event in track.

During his sophomore year, Huber set a new sophomore and varsity record of 12 feet 8 inches. He went on to break the record again as a junior with 13 feet 2 inches.

Though he hasn't had proper coaching since his freshman year, Huber attended the Section finals as a sophomore and junior and he hoped to repeat this year. His performance qualified him to place third in the Junior Olympics.

"I would like to break my own record before I graduate," commented Huber. "I want to vault for Delta College before I go on to a four-year college." Concentration on this one event earned him the sophomore outstanding player award.

Snow skiing, waterskiing, fishing, and playing frisbee are some of Huber's other enjoyments.

1. With a spectacular leap, John Huber breaks the school record in the pole vault. 2. Resting in the Senior Circle, John Huber reflects about the record.

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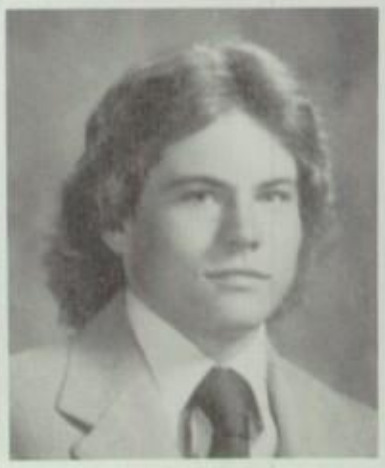


1. Fingers flying, senior Cathy Ramos communicates with her hands by using sign language for the deaf.

Ramos learns sign language to help deaf communicate

Sign language and patience helped senior Cathy Ramos work with deaf children at Camp Pacifica Deaf Camp.

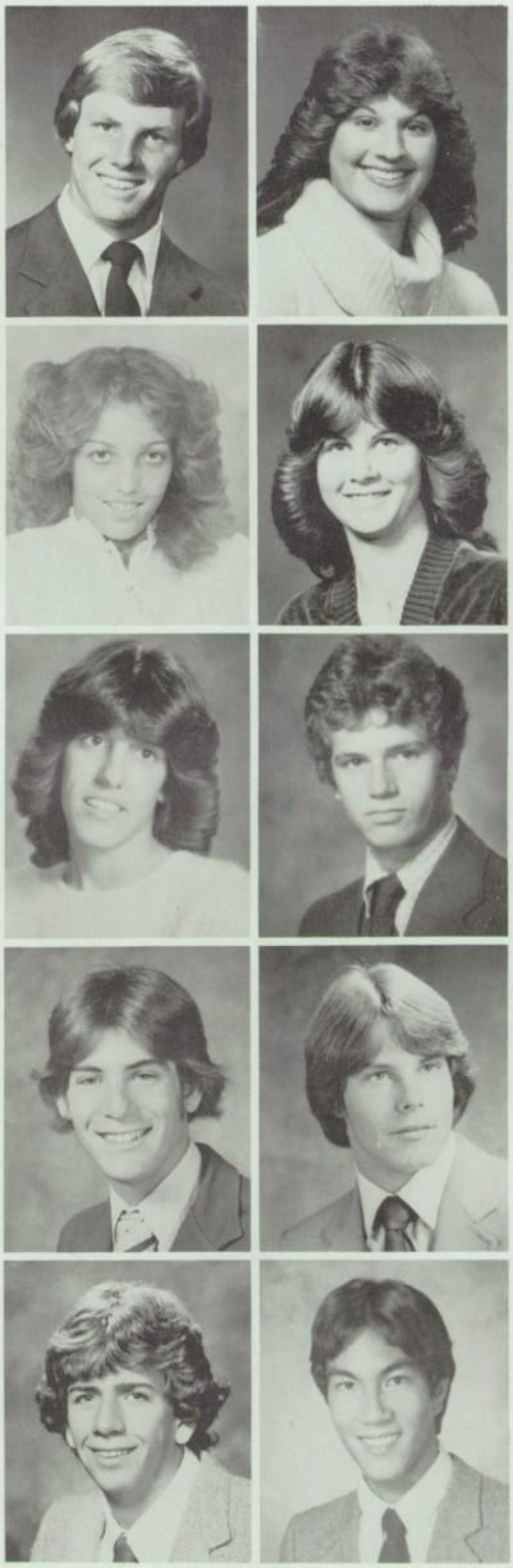
Ramos learned to sign by taking some classes with her mother and from her younger sister Dawn, who is deaf.

Ramos first became involved in the camp four years ago when her mother signed her up to be a volunteer. For three years, Ramos has been a counselor in training, acting as a translator between campers and counselors. Last year, despite her young age, she became a regular counselor with the responsibility of supervising activities such as swimming, archery, and overnight hikes.

Ramos hopes to be able to continue being a counselor because "it's fun to work with the kids."

"I try to make sure they all have a great time because I know it's hard to communicate without hearing," explained Ramos. Next year, she hopes to attend Sacramento State University to pursue a career in audiology and speech pathology.

Ramos also enjoys water skiing and drama. She is also involved in the San Joaquin County Parents of Deaf Children Club.



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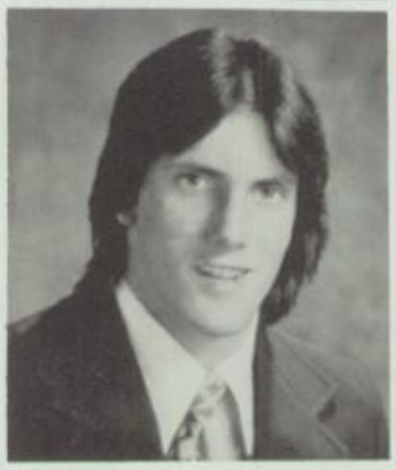


Nunez displays leadership through Latino organization

Senior Freddy Nunez displayed his unlimited leadership capabilities both on and off campus.

On campus Nunez served as president of Tokay's active Latin Student Union. He was first elected to the post when the club began two years ago, and was re-elected to serve for this year.

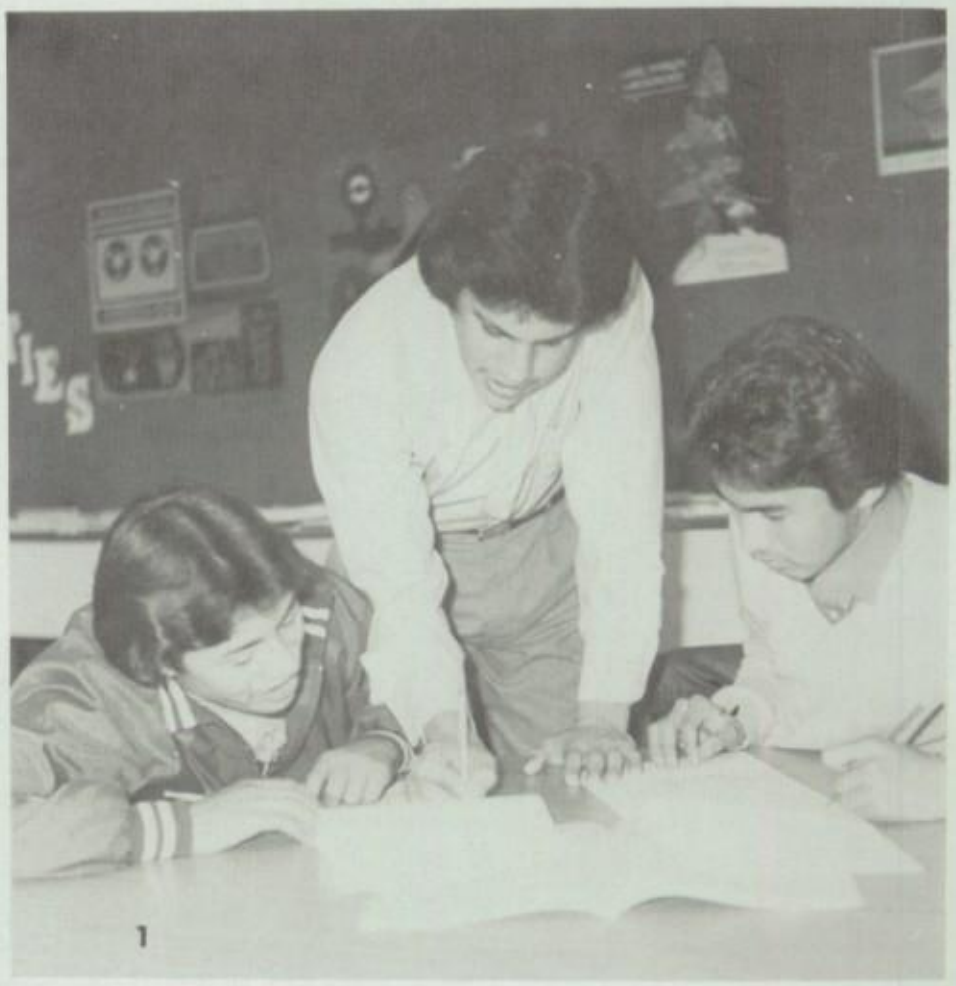
But his leadership didn't stop there as he also served as president of the Stockton League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) youth council. LULAC is a national organization which aids underpriveledged people and the hispanic community.

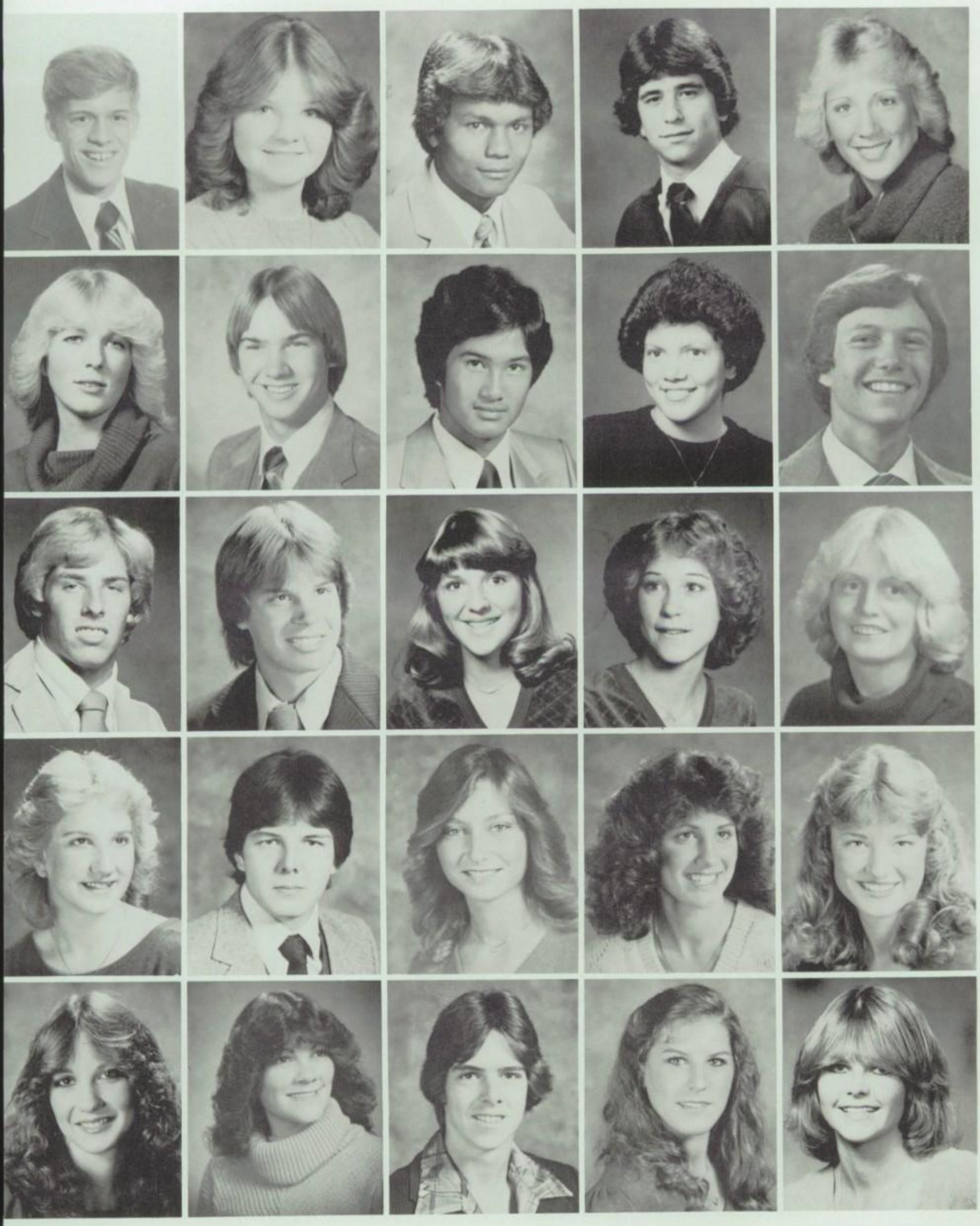
As president, Nunez said, "My duties are clear-cut. I run the meetings and help organize everything."

Nunez praised the organization but revealed that he would not run for re-election when his term ends in September. "I really feel positive about the organization," he explained. "But I want to go to college. If I do, I won't have time for LULAC."

Nunez was also a member of Stockton's Otea Maranatha Polynesian dance troupe.

1. **Freddy Nunez** explains his duties as president of the Stockton League of United Latin American Citizens to Greg Alavazo and Sam Castellano.





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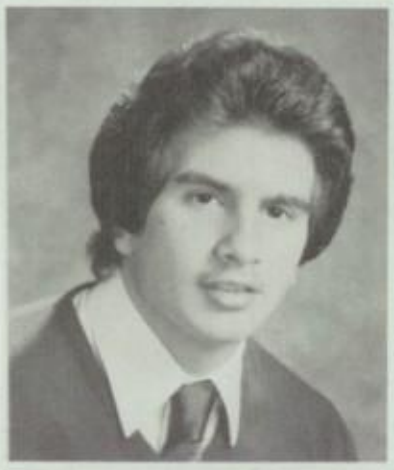

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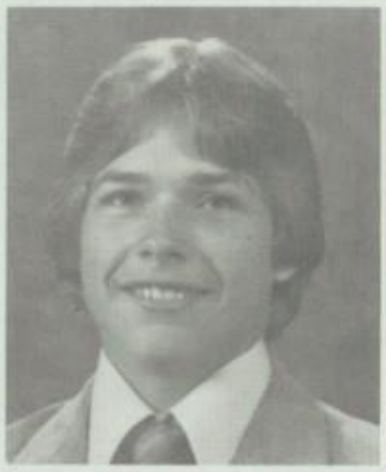

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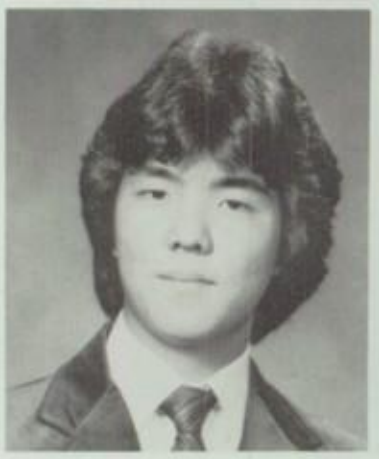


Fairgrieve works toward completion of 'management'

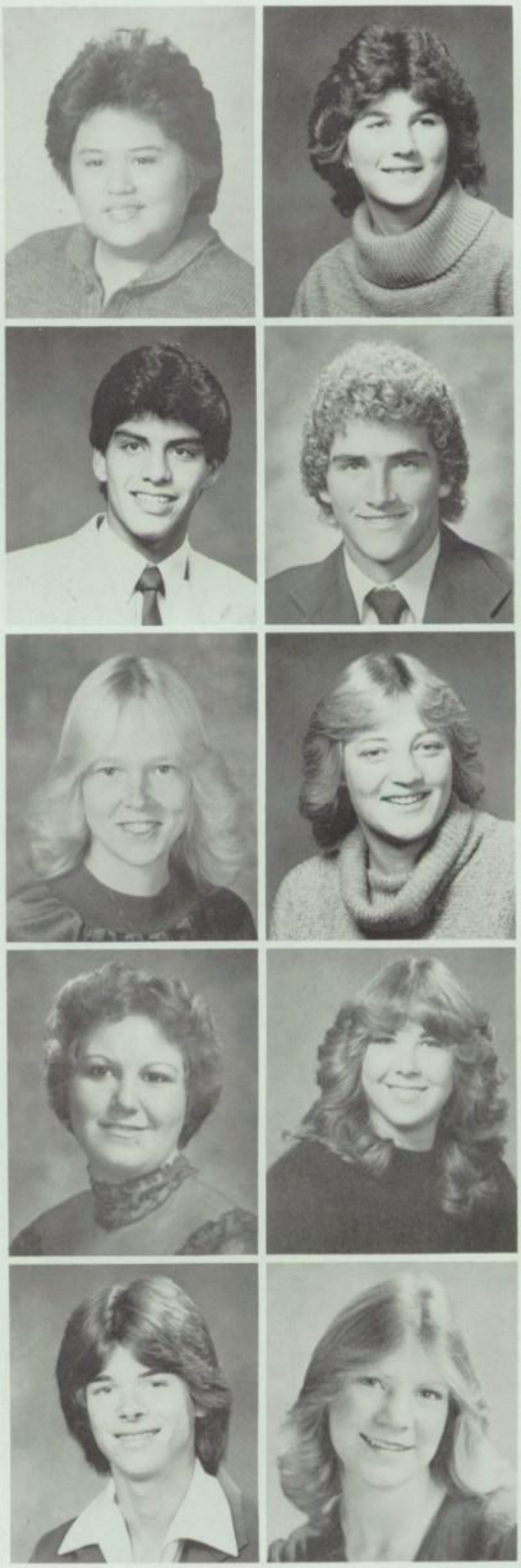
Working mainly on Conflict Management, Susan Fairgrieve, student body president kept herself busy her senior year.

Conflict Management is a program designed to help students cope with problems by talking with other students. To see how the program works, Fairgrieve, along with other members of the Executive Branch, visited other high schools with such a program in effect. "With the way Tokay is growing, we are going to need something like Conflict Management to ease the tension between students," Fairgrieve commented. If all goes as planned, the program should go into effect next school year.

Other projects which she worked on saw her speaking to the School Board on both the proposed extended day and changing the school boundaries for both Tokay and Lodi high schools.

Fairgrieve has been active in Student Government since her freshman year. During her junior year she was speaker of the Student Assembly.

Though her two older brothers, John and Scott, also served as student body presidents, Fairgrieve claimed that this wasn't her main reason for seeking the position. "Part of the reason I ran was the family "tradition," but the main reason was that I wanted to get involved," stated Fairgrieve.



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Tony Vanni
Sheri Vannoy
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Sandy Valente
Rick Valentine
Penny Vanderpool
Kathleen Vargas
Keith Vargem
Bernadette Vernengo

John Vernon
Robert Vidales
Greg Vincelet
Carina VonStark
Lynette Walcott
Steve Walcutt

Amigable shows skill through martial arts

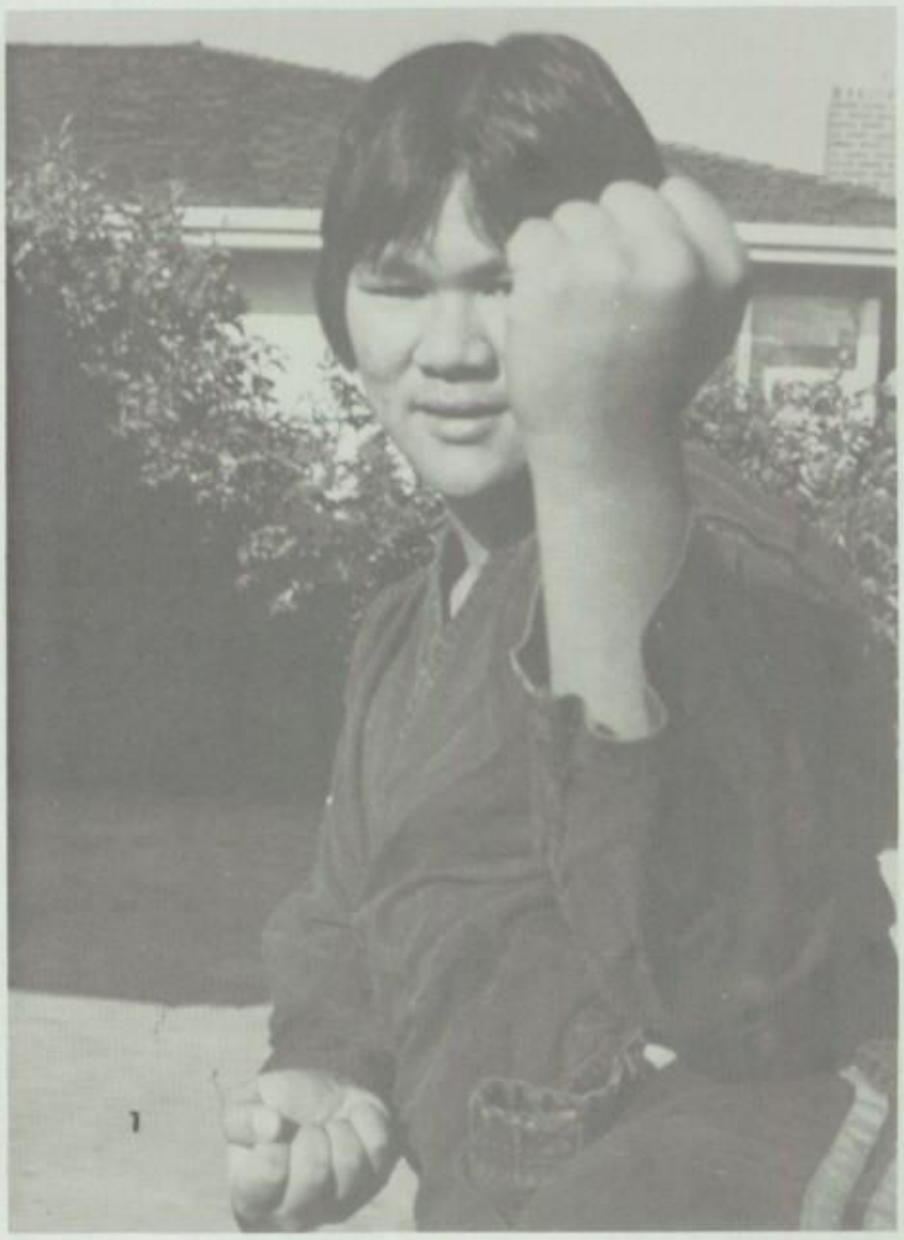
Using the oriental philosophy of self-discipline, respect for others, and the responsibility of leadership, senior Henry Amigable has been taking karate from Moore's Shou Shu Karate School for the past two years.

Amigable has already earned a brown belt and he plans to get a black belt along with the other animal degrees in the future. He has also been a red belt instructor for the karate school.

"My main motivation to learn about the martial arts was Bruce Lee," stated Amigable. "One thing about karate that I really like is the fact that it gives me so much energy and enthusiasm that I'm always fired up in the studio."

"My karate has shown me self-discipline, and respect for others. Knowing that, I've accomplished a respected goal. It provided me with a lot of confidence in getting control of my body and my mind," Amigable explained.

1. With his hands up for defense, Henry Amigable practices his karate kicks.



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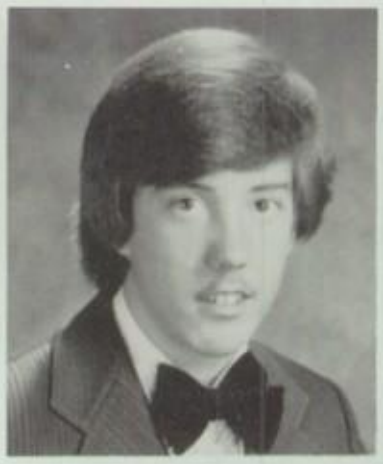

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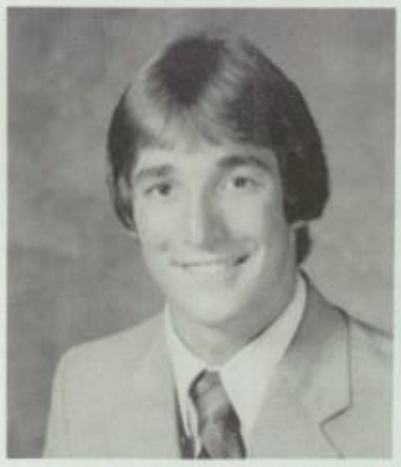

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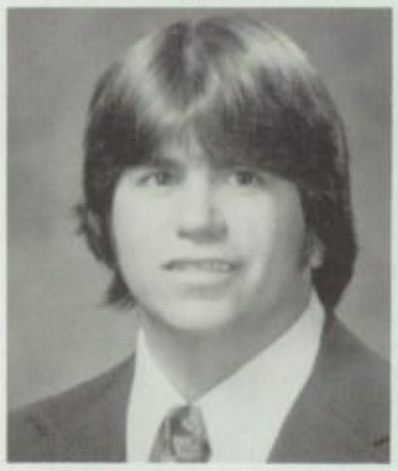

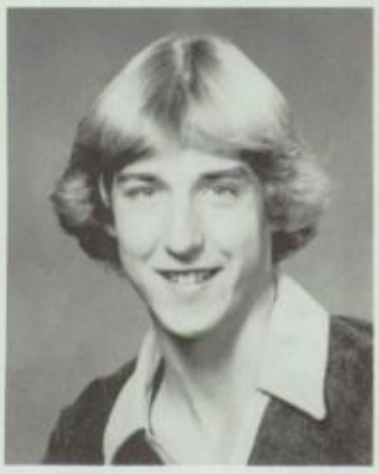
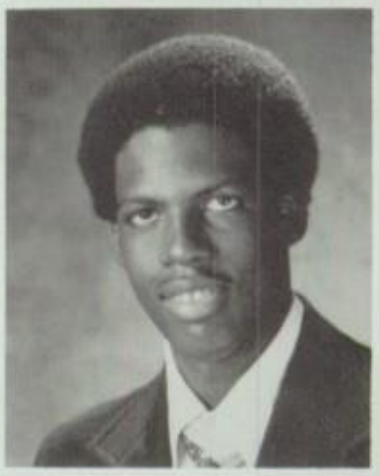

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Brenda Zwingelberg

1. Under a watchful eye, Colombian foreign exchange student Helena Naranjo searches for a good photograph.

Colombian exchange student discovers U.S. amusement

For senior Helena Naranjo, American Field Service exchange student, Tokay High has been a far cry from the private, Catholic all-girl school she attended in her native Colombia.

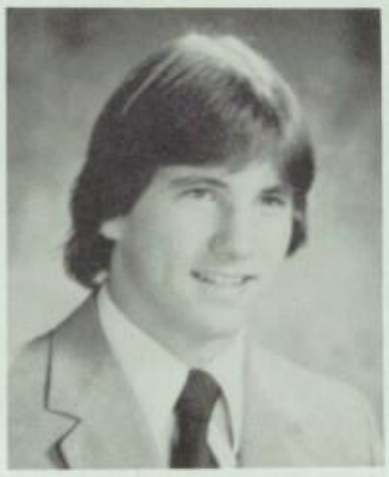
A student at Tokay since December, Helena noted three main differences between life in Colombia and life in the United States. The U.S. afforded better living conditions, more freedom, and more individuality. Needless to say, Naranjo was very glad to have the opportunity to attend school in California and enjoy many new experiences she wouldn't have had otherwise.

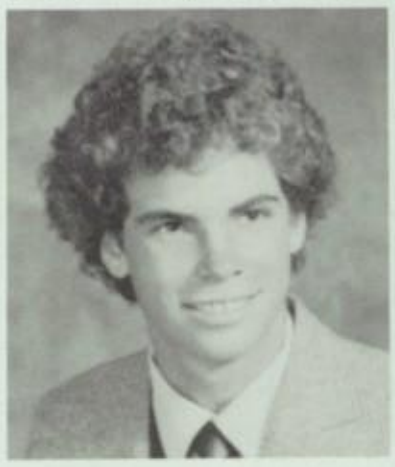
AFS reunions, an Air Supply concert in Concord, pumpkin pie, snow, and a football game were just a few of the "fun things" Helena enjoyed.

Most of all, she is greatful for Tokay sophomore Cathy Westfall and her mother for making the year in the U.S. a memorable one.

"Cathy's a great sister and friend...she often helps me with my English," said Helena earnestly. "I'll be sorry to leave all the friends I've made during my stay."

Of her six scheduled classes at Tokay, Helena named Photography and Speech as her two favorites.





Disasters, inflation trouble California

If California could be a nation, it would be the eighth richest in the world. California is a flourish of people, industry, land, and agriculture.

Instead of reaping in a successful crop, California struggled during 1981-82 through disasters, incompetence, and inflation.

The Mediterranean fruit fly continued to harass Californians this year. The pest spread almost 4,000 square miles, including Santa Clara, Alameda, and San Mateo Counties, all of which were quarantined areas.

Instead of spraying Malathion from the start, Governor Brown ordered that fruit be stripped from trees in the Santa Clara County and intensive ground spraying of Malathion be started. The governor was pressured by the farm industry to order aerial spraying of the pesticide to protect the $4.7 billion produce, but local communities and densely populated areas, which feared the adverse effects to health and property, reacted with alarm and lobbied against the aerial spraying.

Hand-stripping trees and ground spraying, a task that cost over $22 million, was cumbersome and time consuming, and didn't solve the problem. When the threat of a federal quarantine on California's agricultural products arose, aerial spraying was then ordered by Brown. Both the California Conservation Corps and the National Guard assisted in the erradication of the pest. The California Highway Patrol set up roadside inspections to catch any fruit which might have been taken from the quarantined area.

In regard to disaster, Northern California experienced its worst storm in a quarter of a century. Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and Sonoma Counties were all declared "Major Disaster Areas" by President Reagan. January's storm left Northern California in shambles. Because of a mudslide, the Golden Gate Bridge was closed for only the second time in its 45-year history. Many people were buried under tons of earth from mudslides.

An estimated 7,000 home along with 1,500 businesses were damaged or destroyed. Telephone and PG&E lines were down as well as many counties which suffered water shortages due to ruptured water pipes.

This calamity caused at least 29 deaths and $300 million in property damage. "The only way to describe it is to compare it on a smaller scale to Mt. St. Helens," said Representative Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, after seeing the wreckage.

Governor Brown fought vigorously against the federal oil and gas development plans for Northern California where there was widespread concern about dangers to shipping, the fishing industry, tourism, marine life, and the blighting of some of the state's most scenic coastal areas.

The PG&E had its share of problems this year, one of them being their Diablo Canyon nuclear plant. Located 2.5 miles from the Hosgri fault, an underwater earthquake fault, the plant received much static from anti-nuclear protesters.

Incompetence was the main factor in the plant's failure. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted to grant PG&E permission to begin low level testing and the leading of fuel. This was postponed when many faults were found in the cooling systems. Other problems were found in the earthquake safety supports for pipes in the reactor's

auxiliary cooling system. This was due to the fault of the engineers who used the wrong blueprints in the designing and building of the supports. Frederick Mielke, chairman of PG&E said that the people responsible for the errors "have either left the company or taken an early retirement."

PG&E continued to be harassed by angered protesters. This time the reason was increased electic bills. Many monthly bills had doubled or even in some cases tripled after the Public Untilities Commission (PUC) granted the company a $900 million increase. PG&E cited inflation, interest, and construction costs. The utility company stated that the Diablo Canyon costs were not included in the rate hikes.

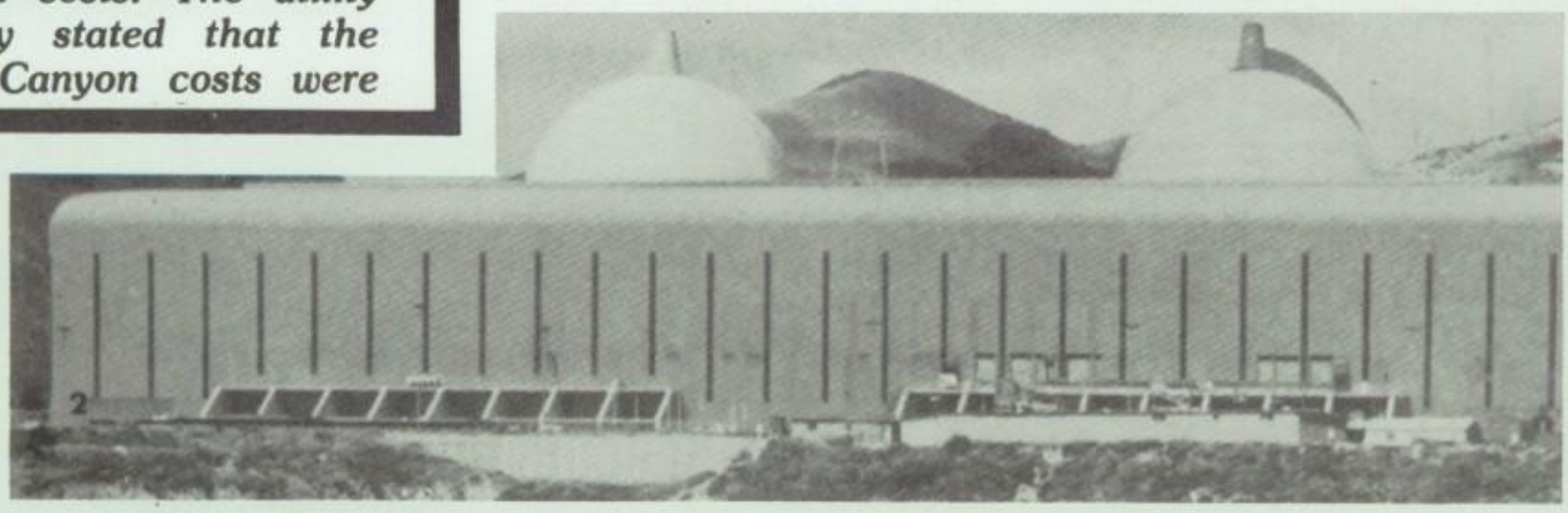
In order to oppose the hike, many utility customers participated in a 21 county blackout, rallies and attempts by local officials to form their own utility districts. Others signed petitions and some sent their unility bills to PUC.

On the lighter side of the year, the state capitol was finally completed. The $68 million project was finished after some six years and 2,000 workers later. It was reconstructed to appear as it did in 1900.

No matter how much Californians went through this year, Governor Brown said one thing holds true, "By any measure, there are few places on earth to compete with this dynamic confluence of diverse people and resources."

by Audrey Ogawa

1. Gov. Jerry Brown speaks out against off shore oil and gas development. 2. Diablo Canyon nuclear plant had more than its share of faults. 3. One in a long line of cars is inspected for fruit being taken out of a quarantined area.



Junior participation level hits low spot during year

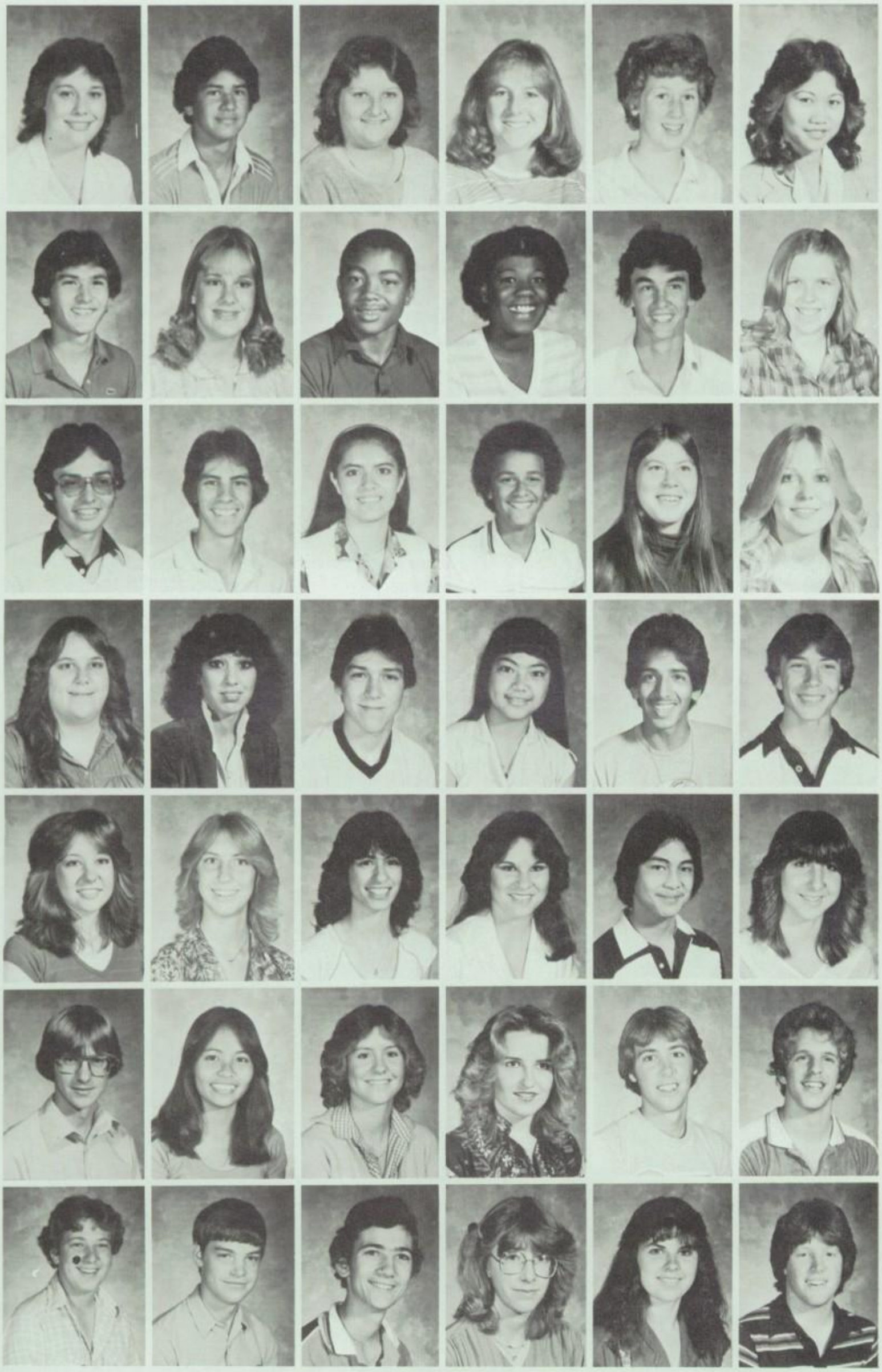
Although the participation level of the Junior Class was less than impressive this year, Ron Kubota, class president had high hopes, as did Tina Fanucchi, vice president; and Lorna Cancio, secretary treasurer.

Throughout the year, the Junior Class sponsored many fund-raising activities, the biggest of which was selling popcorn at the Christmas Bazaar. Other fund raisers included the sales of candy, flowers, and Easter baskets. The money earned would be used for sponsoring the annual Junior-Senior Prom in the early spring.

Reaching goals was also important to the class of '83. "Our main goal this year is to put on a great Junior-Senior Prom," declared Kubota. With the help of advisers Beverly Gabrielson and Gary Haas, finances were taken care of and needed supplies were ordered, making all projects possible.

The Junior Class had a successful year overall, despite the fact that only a few members attended meetings and participated regularly.

1. Reading off the list of those being interviewed for Boys' and Girls' State is Charles Schiffman, assistant principal and one of the judges as Matt Cerney, a candidate, listens for his name. 2. Juniors show off their class float during Victory Week festivities.



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John Alvillar
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Richard Ancalade
Dawn Anderson
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Ike Arista
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Liene Azevedo
Lori Baca
Teddy Bacani
Cathy Backves

Robert Bagley
Liza Balantac
Melody Ball
Tina Baranick
Ed Barnhart
Sil Barretta

Troy Barth
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David Baumback
Tara Beeman
Kim Beeby
Jeff Bechtold

Terri Becker
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Griff Billingsly
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Shawn Black
Steve Black
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Carrie Blase
Tim Bohrkuhi
Cary Boles
Rex Boling
Donya Bolyard
John Bopray

Terri Bosserman
Sherri Botts
Tony Boyce
Kathy Bracken
Eva Bradbury
Bill Braun
Brenda Braun
David Breakfield
Amber Brewer

Shanda Brien
Eileen Brown
Kathy Brown
Parni Brown
Bobby Burge
Jeffrey Burr
Dave Byrne
Jon Byron
David Cabral

Delia Campos
Lorna Cancio
Robert Canepa
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Steven Carr
Edwin Carroll
James Casity
Scott Cassedau
Elsa Castillon

Randy Castro
Matt Cerney
Lue Cha
Mitch Chaddock
Frankie Chaves
Lisa Choy
Robert Chuck
Julie Cipriano
Guillermo Cisneros

Bryan Clark
Judy Clark
Missy Cobb
Trina Cochran
Joe Cochrane
Mike Cole
Chris Conway
Ann Cook
Jim Cook

Sheridan wins honors with championship pigs

Spending time feeding, caring, and preparing her pigs for the San Joaquin County Fair took up a lot of Mari Sheridan's time.

Sheridan's family owns an acre of land along with 55 pigs. She has been raising porkers since she was seven years old.

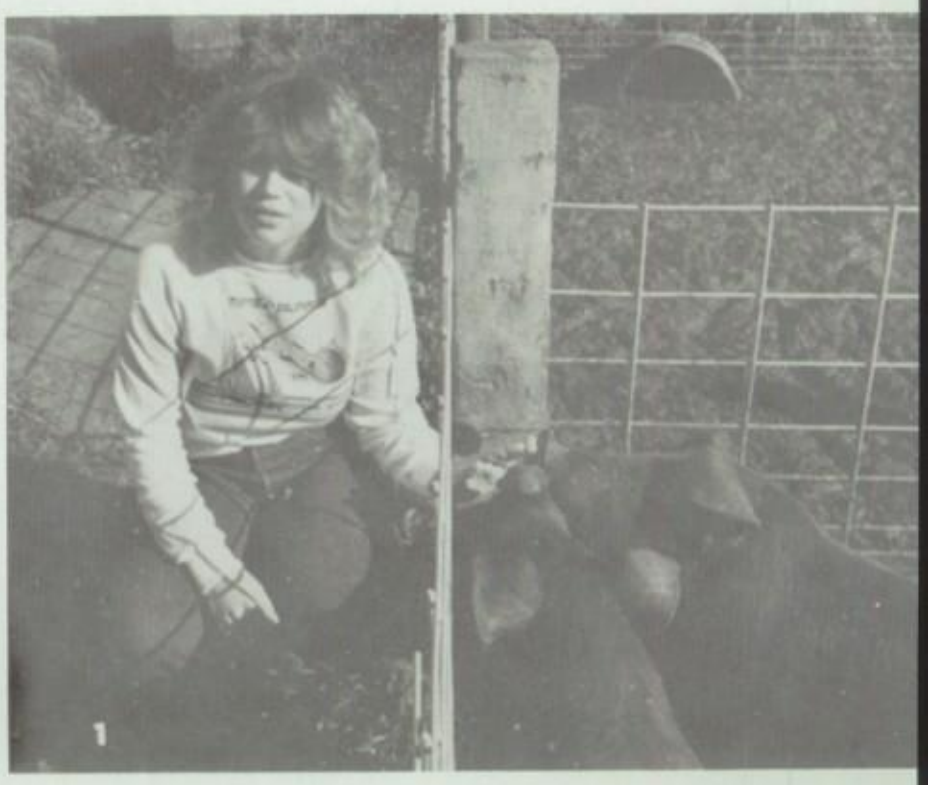
Her routine starts with a 6 o'clock feeding of her herd every morning and evening. On the weekends, another three hours are spent taking care of her pigs.

Last year during the San Joaquin County Fair, Sheridan won the award of supreme champion boar; two first place guilts, which are female pigs; the champion sow award, pigs that have had piglets; four first place young boar awards

Last year during the San Joaquin County Fair, one of Sheridan's hear won the award of supreme champion boar. Her other honors included two first place guilts, which are female pigs; the champion sow award, pigs that have had piglets; and seven group one market pig awards which were selected by butchers. She has placed seven times for the showmandhip pig award.

She had been with the 4-H Club for seven years and a member of FFA for two years. During her freshman-sophomre year, Sheridan received the Gold Award from the Wells Fargo Project competition. She was also selected as the outstanding sophomore in the FFA.

1. **Feeding** her award winning pigs afterschool is junior Mari Sheridan.



Practice, practice, practice makes Larsen successful

For junior Brooks Larsen, piano-playing has become more than a fun hobby; it has rewarded 12 years of practice with success and satisfaction.

Larsen has been playing the piano since he was four-and-a-half years old. For the past four years, he has been teaching himself, practicing two hours every day--or night.

"I usually practice sometime between 10 at night and two in the morning," explained Larsen. "Since I stopped taking lessons, I've beeen playing softer pieces... and my family likes to go to sleep with the music." The piano-playing junior also added that though playing independently, he was able to cover more material at his own pace.

Larsen's competitive record is impressive. He has won two of the four prestigious Bach festivals he has attended, and these average 160 eight-to sixteen-year-olds each. In competing with smaller groups of pianists, he's won three of five Music Teachers Association contests and the only regional church competition he participated.

Although professionals have suggested Larsen make piano-playing his career, he prefers to just keep it as a hobby and go into agri-business instead. "But, I'll still be going for the competitions," said the Tokay junior with a smile.

1. Brooks Larsen spends some of his two hours a day devoted to practicing on his piano.

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Dawn Cornell
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Mark Crnkouich

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David D'aiuto
Greg Dalporto
Glen Daniel
Gery Dawson
Patti Dawson
Jeff Day

Lori Dean
Rory Deaton
Francisco Deguzman
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Candi Dutton
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Kimm Dymond

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Lorie Edwards
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Suzy Espedal

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Don Evans
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Vicki Eymann
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Mary Ford

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Susan Friedberger
Rick Frisk
Kevin Fuchs

Juan Fuentes
John Gallup
Brian Gammill
Angela Garcia
Luis Garcia
Mike Garrett
Debbie Gates
Brook Gifford
Cord Gifford

Gary Giles
Yvonne Gobert
Lisa Goebel
Marty Gonsman
Mike Gonzales
Derold Goyette
Lisa Goyette
John Greaves
Marvin Green

Michelle Gresham
John Guardino
Laura Guardino
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Larry Hagen
Mike Haines
Brenda Hallack
Corita Halligan

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Sherry Hatler
Donna Hausauer

Karen Heinrich
Kathy Henderson
Matt Henderson
Fred Henne
Kelly Hensley
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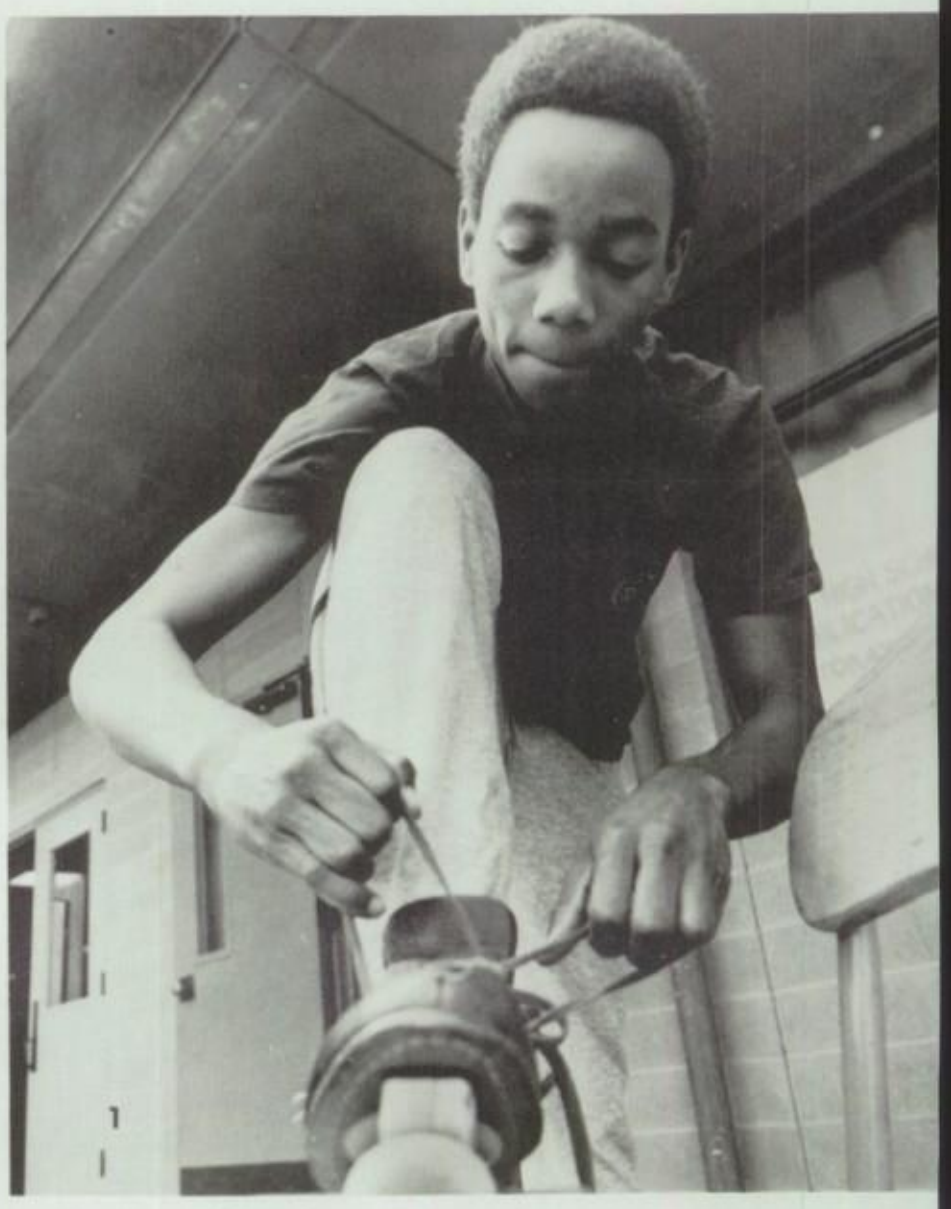


1. Speed skater Steve Carr straps on his wheels.

Junior speed skater rolls to monthly competitions

After almost seven years of skating on local teams, junior Steve Carr can boast wins in speed-skating competitions in locations such as Lincoln, Neb.,; Fort Worth, Tx.,; and Tampa, Fl.,

Carr, who has taken three years of artistic and four years of speed-skating lessons, can reach speeds of up to 24 m.p.h. He skates on both flat and bank tracks and has placed in the 1980 and 1981 regional competitions, proceeding to the nationals both years.

Last Feb. 4, Carr flew to Florida for a week, where he took part in the Tampa Classic, skating under World Class competition rules.

Averaging one contest a month, the active junior first joined a Stockton speed-skating team, then raced in Lodi, and began practice at a rink in Sacramento.

This type of competition takes a lot of time and money, as Carr discovered. He trains for his sport by bicycling 80 miles a week, jogging, and skating a 36 hours a week. His 4-5 pairs of skates average $250-$300 a pair.

Speech, school activities keep Robinson twins busy

Competing in speech tournaments seemed challenging and exciting for the Robinson twins, Linda and Lori. They are among the top juniors in speech at Tokay.

Both have been involved with speech since their freshman year. This year, Lori has received second and third place for Improptu Speech catagory during the Tokay-St. Mary's Invitational. During the Cal State at Fullerton Invitational, Linda was in the semi-finals for her dramatic interpretation catagory.

To contribute their efforts for Gavaliers fund raising, Linda remained at the Gavaliers' volleyball marathon for the full 36 hours while Linda played for 24 hours. "I participated and supported the Gavaliers Club to help raise funds for the club's use," commented Linda.

Besides their involvement in speech, they're Junior Class assembly persons in Student Government. Linda headed the resolution for the English as a Second Language representative in Student Government and was on the committee for purchasing a copier for the school. Participating just as much, Lori chaired the committee at the Hammer Skate Fund Raiser.

"I feel that Tokay has plenty of good people, but our students need to get more involved and concerned about our school," stated Lori.

Lori and Linda were both members of the Tokay Flag Team. They were the readers for the 1982 graduating class.

1. Lori Robinson consults with Mr. Arthur Carpenter, speech instructor about her competiton material.

David Hughes
Donna Humphreys
Lan Huynh
Sonny Ibus
Alison Irvine
Kerry Ito
Andric Jackson
Sue Jackson
Tom Jacobs

Glenn Jespersen
Chris Jimenez
Edward Jimenez
Millard Johnson
Tina Johnson
Allen Johnston
Chris Jones
Tristan Jordet
Murray Joseph

Lori Kachman
Deborah Kaighn
Greg Kalthof
George Kamita
Rick Kammerer
Tim Kanelos
Anna Karelis
Tim Katzakian
Satinder Kaur

Jack Kautz
Camilla Kazimi
Bruce Keagy
George Kearns
James Keating
Jim Keleher
Laura Kelley
Ron Kent
Steve Kent

Fred Keville
Sajda Khan
Mohammed Kharufa
Stephen Kiehn
Lori King
Maureen Kinnamon
Steve Kinsely
Angela Kinyon
Kristy Kirchner

Patrick Kline
Lori Krokstrom
Brandon Krueger
Ron Kubota
Kim Kulm
James Kves
Kari Lambdin
Bee Lao
Divina Laroza

Rosario Laroza
Brooks Larsen
Jacqueline Lawson
Lary Lazaro
Dana Ledford
Phillis Lee
Jaime Leger
Randy Lemas
George Leonardini

Keith Lewis
Tiffany Lewis
Mark Lill
Ron Linde
Karen Littleton
Kenny Littleton
Cher Lo
Long Lao Lo
Phil Loduca

Annette Lopez
Lia Lor
Sheri Lornson
Mark Love
Kimberly Lucas
Cindy Lucido
Maureen Mahoney
Cathy Malcolm
Cynthia Maltbie

Tom Marshall
Mike Martines
Steve Martines
Kelly Mattheisen
Janine Mattice
Isabelle McCallie
Lois McCance
Lisa McCarley
Sean McClure

Donna McConnell
Karen McCready
Heather McFarland
Jerrett McGary
Janice McGill
Barbara McKay
Danielle McLen
Dan McLeod
Marena McMurry

Kevin McMurtie
Richard McPherson
Maureen Medeiros
Richard Medeiros
Trish Mellinger
Darenda Mello
Byron Merritt
Jeff Metcalf
Shawn Metcalf

Ron Miles
Michelle Miller
Michael Miller
Rhonda Miller
Tammy Miller
Lisa Mino
Linda Mitchell
John Mohoff
Mary Moitoso

Eddie Montelongo
Chris Moore
Leonard Moreno
Mario Morilla
Mary Morris
Jennifer Morrono
Scott Morton
Randy Mosqueda
Cindi Moyle

1. Sherry Lornson sprays perfume on the arm of another potential customer on her route.

Tokay junior top seller of Avon products in state

Avon's top seller in California is also the youngest one, junior Sheri Lornson.

For this distinction, Lornson sold $7,000 worth of Avon cosmetics and jewelry in a year. In recognition for her work, Lornson was given a necklace, $20, and she was honored at a banquet at the Hilton where she received a certificate and ribbon. According to Lornson, it was friends and people who made it all possible.

Lornson started selling Avon products three years ago when she answered an Avon's employment opportunity ad in a newspaper. At first, she had to sell door-to-door, but over the years, she has acquired regular customers.

"I want to continue selling Avon because I get to meet new people and there are many good benefits and contests," explained Lornson, "and the pay is good too."

Lornson is also a member of the Rainbow Girls and enjoys doing jazzercise to keep in shape. For the future, Lornson hopes to become a physical therapist for the handicapped.

Duenas shines as troupe dancer

Polynesian dancing came easy for junior Lewis Duenas, one of several male members of Stockton's Otea Maranatha Polynesian dance troupe.

He traveled to San Francisco with "loane" to complete in Taniti Fete '81, an annual competition for Polynesian dance troupes, however the troupe placed a disappointing last in the senior division.

"We went to Tahiti Fete '81 with a lot of confidence, but with little experience," Duenas explained. "You see, our troupe had just been together for six months, and the other competing troupes had been together for four to 10 years."

Convinced that the humiliation at the fete was the result of poor management, Duenas opted to move to OMP.

"My friends always think that I am ashamed of my performance at the fete, but I'm not because I know that if our troupe had entered in the junior division, we would have taken first, easily," he concluded.

1. **With** the beat set by Greg Alavazo, Lewis Duenas practices his dance. 2. Practice makes perfect for a dancing Duenas. 3. Duenas thinks about the group's next performance.

Shawnee Munos
Antonio Munoz
Rafail Munoz
David Murdock
Musa Mustafa
Stephen Nagai
Kimm Nayer
Eric Neuvert
Becky Neva

Steve Nietschke
Marjorie Nishizaki
Steven Nordwick
Jamie Norton
Mary Novinger
David Oliver
Jessica Ornduff
Tony Orozco
Anna Osborn

Todd Owen
Michelle Palmateer
Jill Parsons
Tom Patla
Kristie Patterson
Keli Patton
Dwayne Pekarek
Steve Pelletier
Sandy Perry

Valerie Perry
Cheryl Petersen
Laurie Peterson
Robert Pettit
John Pimentel
Joe Pineda
Jeff Pinkham
Greg Platt
Christopher Podesto

Joe Powell
Terry Powell
Charles Powers
Heather Preston
Hayden Price
Katy Price
Frank Qujaltuo
Samantha Rasberry
Randy Reeves

Kirk Reynolds
Barry Richards
Gina Riddlesperger
Stanley Rieck
Robert Riess
Victoria Rigas
Phillip Ritchie
Judi Rivera
Anthony Robinson

David Robinson
Kim Robinson
Linda Robinson
Lori Robinson
Sheryl Robinson
Cesar Rodriguez
Jeff Rodriguez
Rebecca Rogalski
Tracey Rogers

Monica Rolandelli
Monica Roldan
Jim Rollins
Linda Romas
Glenn Romasanta
John Rose
Vonie Rosen
Diane Ross
Larry Ruckman

Jonathan Ruth
Ron Salvato
Lisa Sanchez
Amy Pie Sandoval
Jose Sandoval
Alan Scheaffer
Dawn Schintz
Tom Schmidt
Craig Schmierer

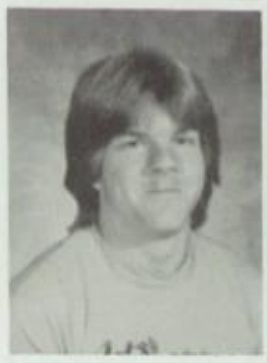
Jill Schnabel
Frank Schoch
Deanette Schumacher
Brian Scott
Cindy Scott
Donna Seitz
Mike Selling
Jeff Sena
Craig Settles

Tuesday Sexton
Ken Sharp
Michelle Shaw
Romin Shepard
Mari Sheridan
Tammy Shiels
Michael Shoppel
Sandy Shore
Pam Simonaro

Donn Singleton
Diana Smith
Stacey Smith
Evlalia Soares
Jennifer Solari
Craig Sommerville
Scott Sommerfeld
Leticica Soto
Betty Souza

Robert Souza
Becky Slater
Troy Smith
Dana Spradling
Stephanie Stewart
Brad Stockton
Kris Strohmaier
Mark Supica
Daisy Tabaco

Steve Taber
Andy Talluto
Debbie Tarvin
James Taylor
Anthony Teresi
Ken That
Julie Thornhill
Stephen Thompson
Bruce Thompson



1. Demitroff family members are Angie, Perry, Vasilka, Menka, and Maria.

Church nominates Tokay junior, family for honor

"Devoted to God" best describes junior Vasilka Demitroff. Her family was nominated as The Christian Family of 1981 by the Lodi Community Church. Her two sisters, Maria and Angie, also attend Tokay.

"I was surprised and honored to receive such recognition from my fellow church members," commented Demitroff.

She is constantly involved with church activities. Vasilka uses her talent in making plant hangers and painting to help raise funds for building of her church. She is also a member of the church choir and the president of the Youth Sunday School.

Besides being active in church, Demitroff is the co-captain for the Tokay Flag Team and a member of California Scholarship Federation and Communications Improvement Association.

She also showed her talent by designing this year's band concert program, "Up, Up, and Away."

"I am grateful that God has given me a mind to work with and talents to use for others," stated Demitroff.

Ministry intrigues junior Cerney

Following the word of the Lord, Matt Cerney was convinced to become a youth minister.

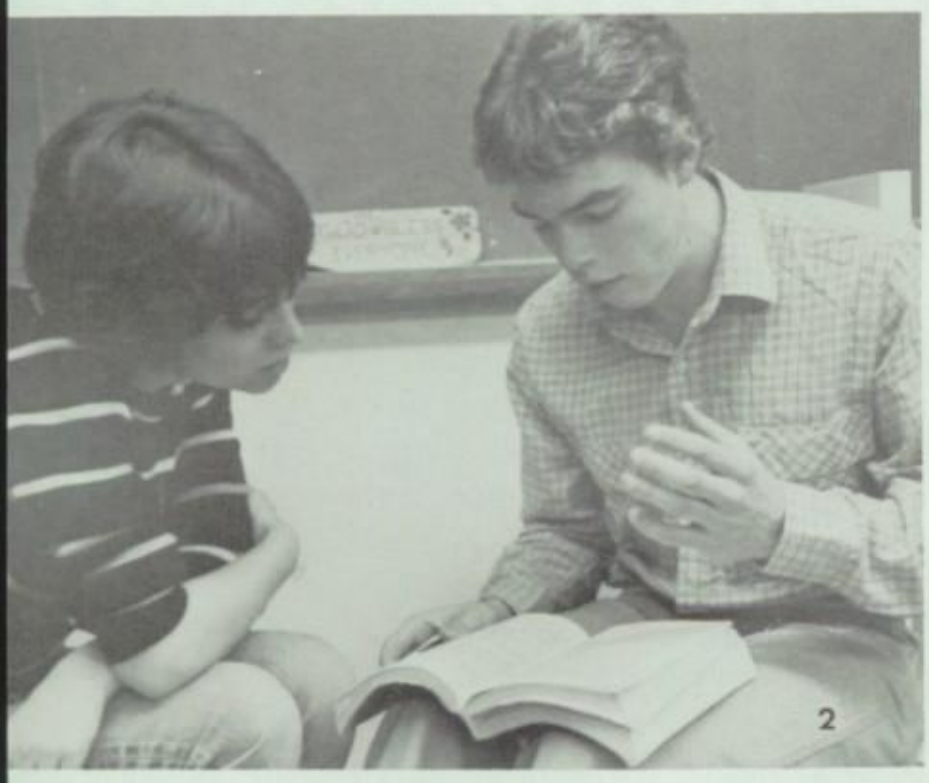
Cerney is in the youth group at St. Anne's Church in Lodi (SAYO). He is also involved with the SAYO core troup committee. He is vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletic Organization, which is a nation wide organization.

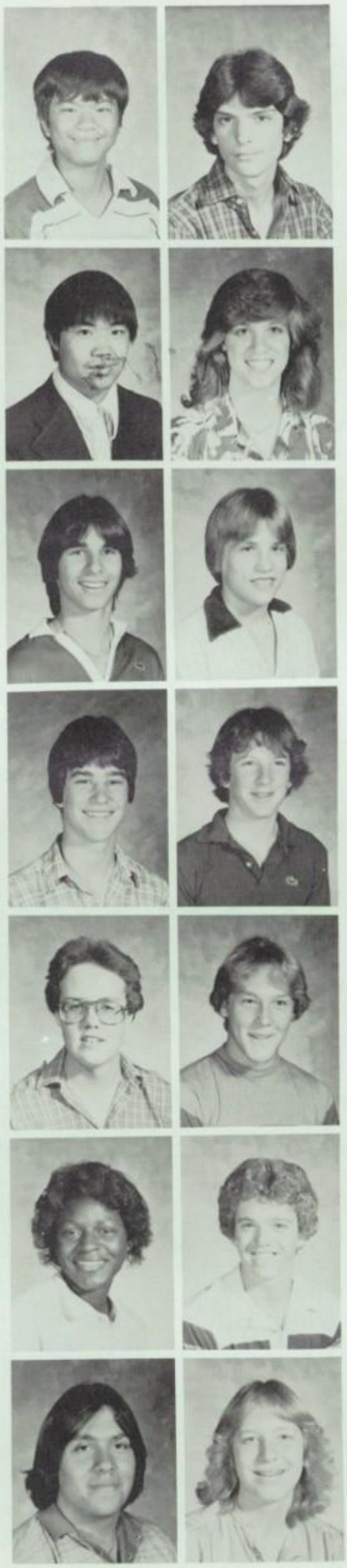
He spends Mondays, Tuesdays, every other Thursday and Saturday for two hours with SAYO. He also attends an eight-month preparation to help with the retreat ministry. He hopes to become more involved in the ministry. "I want to be a leader of the youth group at Humbolt College," stated Cerney.

There are special classes and workshops that specialize in the ministry which are located in southern California.

"Lots of kids think that youth groups are just religion, but they're not. You get a chance to meet friends that last plus doing alternative things together, learning about the Lord," commented Cerney.

1. **Reading** from the chapter of Matthew from the Bible during a Saint Anne's core group meeting is junior Matt Cerney.





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Michelle Todaro
Jim Todorovich
Stuart Tomlin
Gina Torres
Khiet Tran
Phuong Tran
Van Tran
Rex Treece

Danielle Tress
Darryl Turner
Sandy Vaca
Rob Vaccarell
Erlinda Valdez
Brian VanDenburgh
Mel VanDermyden
Chao Vang
Valerie Van Noy

Greg Vanni
William Van Oss
Noell Van Steerverge
Greg Vargem
Perry Vaz
Dianne Veldhuizon
Conception Verduzco
Wes Verner
Terry Violett

Kam Vuong
Laura Wagner
Seth Wagner
Susan Walcott
Karen Waldo
Sandra Walker
Jeff Wallom
Andy Watson
Grant Wegner

Cheryl Wells
Pat Werner
Kenney White
Mike Willard
Jackie Williamson
Shelly Williamson
Melissa Willie
Todd Willis
Rod Wills

Brian Wilson
Matt Wilson
Chuck Wilton
Patrick Witt
Robbie Woerrle
Amy Wong
Elizabeth Wong
Pamela Wooten
Dave Wright

Phillip Wydner
Robert Yadao
Douglas Yagi
See Yang
Yu Yee
Curtis Young
Rosemary Young
Lewis Zachary
Karlina Zea

Americans view follies with wonder, confusion

As Tokay High students observed a year of history-making occurrences, the rest of America sweat, froze, and gaped at the government's follies and at Fate's destructions.

President Ronald Reagan's first year in office was accented with a revolutionary return to individualism. Dissipation of dozens of federal programs left Reagan true to his campaign word; he clinched the seemingly indestructible growth of federal bureaucracy. Reagan's cuts of $35 billion in government spending reduced social program control at the federal level.

Reagan appointed the first woman to the Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor.

Squabbles and uncertainty enveloped the government before winter, David Stockman, budget director, was publicly skeptical of Reagan policies, and Richard V. Allen, national security adviser, received $1,000 from a Japanese magazine.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) ordered its 15,000 members to leave their posts in early August in a very illegal strike which was meant to cripple the nation's immense air-transport system. The union underestimated Reagan's persistance to uphold the law—and it really misread his Administration's ability to keep America flying.

Reagan made orders with a growl, "Dammit, the law is the law, and the law says they cannot strike. If they strike they quit their jobs."

Some things could travel, such as the space shuttle Columbia, which made history as the first manned aircraft to return to orbit.

In January, as heavy, swirling snowstorms choked the streets of Washington D.C., a Boeing 737, barely visible, loomed out of the sky, losing altitude with dangerous quickness. The 14th Street Bridge, spanning the Potomac River, was racked by the plane as motorists gaped in horror. The plane sheared the tops of several cars and plunged into the ice-covered river. America watched the dangerously attempted rescue of the 79 people aboard.

In July, gravity again was the problem as disaster struck Kansas City, Missouri where 111 people died in the collapse of two aerial walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Fault in design was blamed for the accident in the once breath-taking lobby.

A jury found Wayne B. Williams guilty of killing two of the 28 young blacks, who were murdered in Atlanta, Georgia, between July 1979 and May 1981.

Before this revelation, the entertainment world lost three greatly admired film makers--William Holden, Natalie Wood, and John Belushi.

Wood, who starred in "West Side Story," experienced a tragic drowning at 43. She was filming her 50th picture.

Holden, 63, died in 1981. He appeared in "Sunset Boulevard," and "Stalag 17," for which he won an Oscar.

America was shocked when 33 year-old John Belushi, the celebrated star of humor in "Animal House," "The Blues Brothers," and "Saturday Night Live," died in a hotel in March from a drug induced death.

Reality took a break as America turned to her televisions on March 28 when the Academy Awards where announced. Surprisingly, a motion picture featuring no big name actors, "Chariots of Fire," won the

Best Picture award. A once-in-a-lifetime cast of Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn won Best Actor and Best Actress for their portrayals of an older man and his wife bothered by mortality while vacationing "On Golden Pond."

A new form of entertainment swept the country--video games. This craze was bombarded with controversy as critics claimed arcades were eating up teenagers' allowances and homework time. "Pac-Man fever" gobbled not only allowances but also monsters in a technicolor display. The challenge of skill and quickness of mind inspired the return of almost all who played even a single game. Still others attempted to solve the Rubik's Cube with its 43 quintillion possible configurations.

Baseball fans had to be patient while striking players and owners squabbled over wages. Baseball was halted for seven weeks.

The World Series title went to the Dodgers on a 4-2 win over the New York Yankees.

The San Francisco 49ers won Super Bowl XVI, 26-21, in a style overwhelmed with intelligence. They outsmarted the Cincinnati Bengals in one of the most surprising mis-matches in football history,

Who believed that America would have weathered such confusion, sorrow, and disaster? Probably nobody. But America can begin to hold her head up and be proud of her unique year of 1981-82 and of the people who defended her intregity.

by Veronica Rivero

1. Dwight Clark, leaping through the air makes "the catch" which enabled the 49ers to qualify for the Super Bowl XVI. 2. Sandra Day O'Connor prepares to testify in front of a Judiciary Committee. 3. Natalie Wood and co-star Christopher Walken appear on the set of "Brainstorm," her last incomplete film.

1. Sophomore Class wins honors for their float for Victory Week. Newly elected Sophomore Class President Lynnea Hausler goes over plans for a formal dance with Mary Orlando, vice president.

2

Sophs make semester change

For the Sophomore Class, the year got off to a rocky start. After the resignation of President Hadar Raz, Lynnea Hausler was elected the new president in a November election. Other changes in office were Mary Orlando, vice president; and Dawn Forkas, secretary treasurer.

The new officers wasted little time in getting the class back on its feet. With the help of adviser Susan Heberle, many ideas became realities.

Although plans were still being hammered out, a formal dance for Freshmen and Sophomores. "Any money we make this year will probably be put in our treasury and saved for our Junior-Senior Prom next year," commented Hausler.

With all the rearranging that the class of '84 has gone through, they have demonstrated their ability to act quickly and get results.

Rich Abdallah
Tracey Ables
Genetta Adams
Doug Adamson
Greg Adamson
Rebecah Adamson

Hilario Agvirre
Vince Albalos
Christina Alcoriza
Gamal Ali
Bobby Amin
Cliff Andersen

Matthew Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
Rick Anglemoyer
Lyndi Anstead
Melissa Antonini
Robert Ardelean

Melinda Armstrong
Vicki Ashbaugm
Todd Austin
Carlos Ayala
Craig Ayer
Christine Bacani

James Balash
Tom Barnes
Stephanie Barron
Steve Barnouskt
Michael Bennett
Dan Benton

Jacki Berg
Steve Berg
Mary Bernardo
Tina Bieth
Kieth Billings
Susan Bjork

Shelby Blakeman
Kari Blick
Kellie Bobrow
Toni Bocchiaro
Michael Boda
Dennis Bodine

Karin Boggs
Kelly Bootes
Joyce Booth
Mike Borenstadt
Lawrence Borgens
Benny Bozzelli
Deanne Braun
Carol Browr

David Brown
Sandy Brown
Jeff Brusa
Terry Brumage
Renal Bryand
Brad Bubby
John Buchanan
Lori Bugeja

Dan Burkg
Janet Burr
Dave Busarow
Mark Bush
Kim Byrne
Tim Byrnes
Dionisio Cabaccang
Ruth Cabatit

Pedro Campas
Michelle Carino
Cindy Carson
Chris Carter
Trudy Cawelti
Tong Cha
Stanley Chaves
Kristy Chism

Robert Chuck
Mark Clark
Richie Clow
Cathy Cobb
Adam Collins
Kathleen Compton
Dana Conner
Wendy Conner

Brad Coons
Karen Cree
Cindy Cummings
Doug Curda
Robert Daniel
Saraly Dewson
Julie Dean
Jose DeAnda

Darlene DeLand
Ray Delgodo
Rod DeMent
Raymond Denuit
Wendy Dildey
Walter Dodd
Andrea Dominguez
David Dominguez

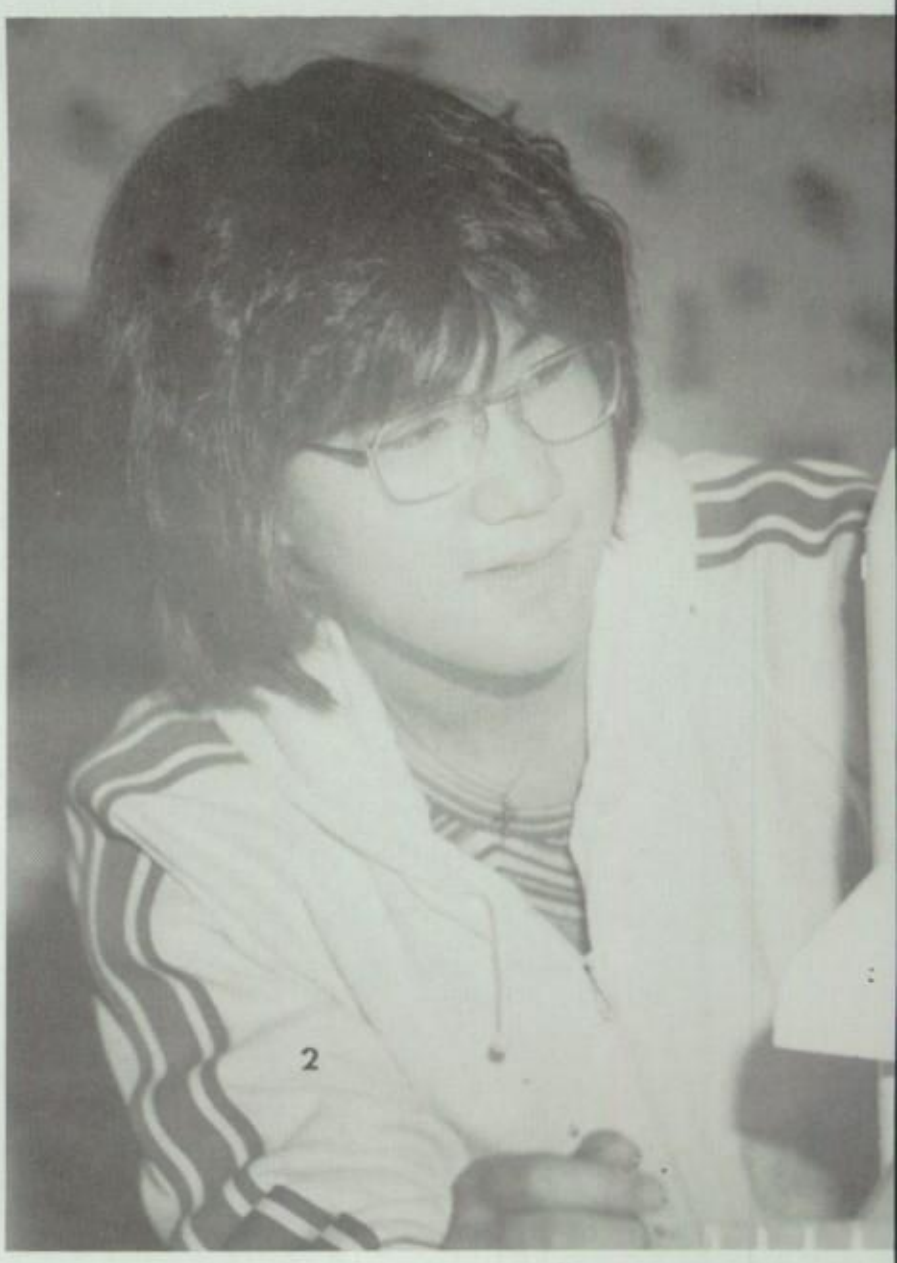
Japanese girl keeps interests

Arriving in America from Japan has not changed sophomore Evelyn Masuda's interests.

Masuda plays on the girls' varsity basketball team at Tokay and still finds spare time to build spaceship models and paint with water colors.

Masuda planned to use her main hobby of building spaceships and astronomy into a space-oriented career. She wants to be a space doctor or an astronaut. Before getting started with her career, Masuda planned to attend a college or university in America rather than returning to her native Japan for education.

1. Evelyn Matsuda practices her free throws. 2. Evelyn reflects over a possibly job in the space industry.



Howe builds to join football

He is not Mr. Universe yet, but he is on his way.

Sophomore Thomas Howe has been body-building since eighth grade and plans to continue for the rest of his life.

Howe started out in a friend's garage and when his friend bought Muscle Works, a gym in Lodi, Howe went with him.

One of the reasons Howe started strengthening his muscles was to make the freshman football team, and he did.

Then, after Tokay's football season was over, Howe entered a body-building contest on the advice of his friend Mitch Ranz, who owns the gym. He did not just do well, he took first place.

"Body-building is my best hobby," said Howe. "Football is fun, but I'm going to body-build for the rest of my life."

When asked why he liked body-building, Howe replied that he wanted to be big and muscular, but only shrugged when a friend jokingly pointed out that he did it for the girls.

Howe's other activities include skiing--both snow and water. He belongs to the Dobler Ski Club.

1. Thomas Howe works out in the gym. 2. Howe works on developing his leg muscles. 3. Grimacing from the strain, Howe does sit-ups.

Jim Dorville
Jill Drennan
Kyle Drue
David Dyke
Deaun Duncan
Brad Eaton
Kim Ebdon
Traci Eckart

Ken Eldridge
Cindy Elson
Lisa Englent
Joey Estes
Kim Eubanks
Teresa Evans
Barbara Fair
Chris Farran

Stephanie Farris
Jim Fedraw
Kirk Fetzer
Richard Field
Tara Fikrat
Jonathan Fisher
Victoria Flumiani
Tom Flynn

James Foland
Dawn Forkas
Jason Fouquette
Tammy Fox
Joe Franco
Dennis Fredenburg
Felica Fuller
Annette Gail

Steve Galgiani
Eugene Gallardo
Nina Galvan
Steve Gancarz
Antonio Garcia
Sharon Garcia
Lori Gardiner
Mike Gardner

Rose Gee
Jim George
Eric Gibbs
Shawn Gibson
Lorna Gill
Darin Girsh
Victor Glanunzio
Jared Glow

Carolyn Godwin
Dawn Goeschel
Audra Gonzales
Danny Gonzales
Julie Gonzales
Michelle Gonzales
Norm Gorley
Tim Grange

Anthony Gray
Clayton Greening
Jill Greenlee
Kelly Greenstreet
Andy Guerrero
Annette Guillen
Russell Guisinger
Michelle Gunter
Juan Gutierrez

Katrina Hagen
Brett Halkett
Avery Hall
Kellie Hall
Kim Hancock
Juli Hankins
Lois Hardison
Ron Harper
John Harres

Tammy Harrison
Mark Hartzell
Pam Hauck
Rhonda Hayes
Tracie Hays
Lynnea Hausler
Barbara Haywood
Felecia Headrick
Paul Hedge

Tabatha Heflin
Elaine Helphingstine
David Hensley
Jim Heon
Blang Her
Jge Her
Pauline Hernandez
Sheila Herrera
Brenda Herring

Kevin Hickman
Gretchen Hicks
Gidget Hill
Mike Hill
Mike Hillen
Mike Hilscher
Lori Hirata
Lori Hixson
Scott Holland

John Holmes
Jennifer Holmes
Raymond Holmes
Anne Hopkins
Mike Hopson
Thomas Howe
John Hughes
Glynda Hull
Ken Humphreys

Shell Hunt
Kurt Husman
Thuong Huynh
Hon Inthasack
Vanh Inthasack
Stephanie Irwin
Kendra Ivers
Shelley Jahn
Cody Johnson

1. **Trying** to remember picas and points is Chris Young as she works on her Academic Journalism yearbook project.

Sophomore Young turns to trivia entertainment

What is the cost of "The 12 days of Christmas?" The answer is $44,800.

Sophomore Chris Young was able to answer this question and many others in the Christmas Trivia Contest between Tokay and Lodi High. She won first place and was awarded a $10 gift certificate at the Music Box. The contest was created by Mr. Gary Haas and Mr. Anthony Delaplain, Tokay math instructors.

"I found the contest interesting and enjoyable. It was challenging but troublesome," commented Young.

Being a member of several clubs keeps Young active. She was the secretary-treasurer for the ski club, and also belonged to the German Club and the Junior Women's Club.

Young has also been involved with dancing for several years. At the Barbara Faulkner's Dance School, she takes both jazz and tap dance lessons. Her dance troupe performed at various festivals and competed in several contests.

"My goal in life is to attend college and eventually get a law degree," stated Young. "I also plan to get a real estate license."

Galen Johnson
Mark Johnson
Jeff Jones
Toni Jones
Brian Jordet
Renee Jouse
Scott Kannberry
Steve Karicafe

Jasbir Kaur
Roger Keener
Heather Kelsey
Sean Kennedy
Mohammid Khan
Tariq Khan
Nam Kim
Yun Kim

Kenneth Kimmel
Beth King
Laurelee King
Heidi Kinnebrew
Kennie Klein
Steve Knight
Scott Knisely
Allen Koch

Kim Kollenborn
Rae Kraus
John Krueger
Yeu Kue
Chrissy Lambly
Shana Landa
Tim Landry
Tony Landry

Jon Lasiter
Don Leatherwood
Cathy Lee
Cher Lee
Deanna Lee
De Lo Lee
Puge Lee
Robert Lee

Shoua Lee
Za Lee
Zjay Lee
Grer Leno
Kyle Lerner
Robert Lewis
David Lilienstein
Pete Lilienstein

Chad Lill
Edward Litfin
Delores Llamas
Dawn Lloyd
Tong Lo
Yua Lo
Michelle Lobato
Bill Lohman

Sophomore plans for music school

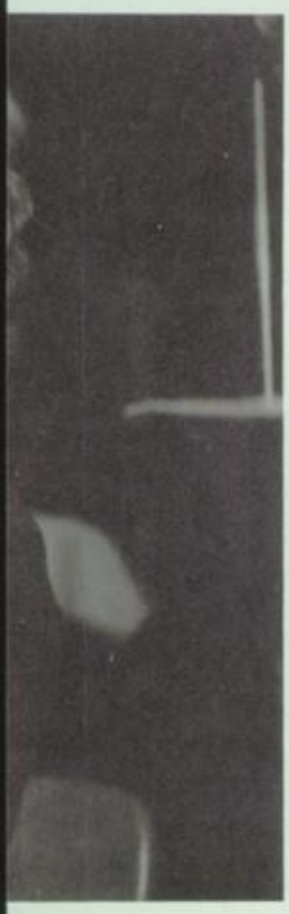
With a combined total of about 13 years of musical instruction behind her, sophomore Sally Miller believes she has a good chance of being accepted at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan this September.

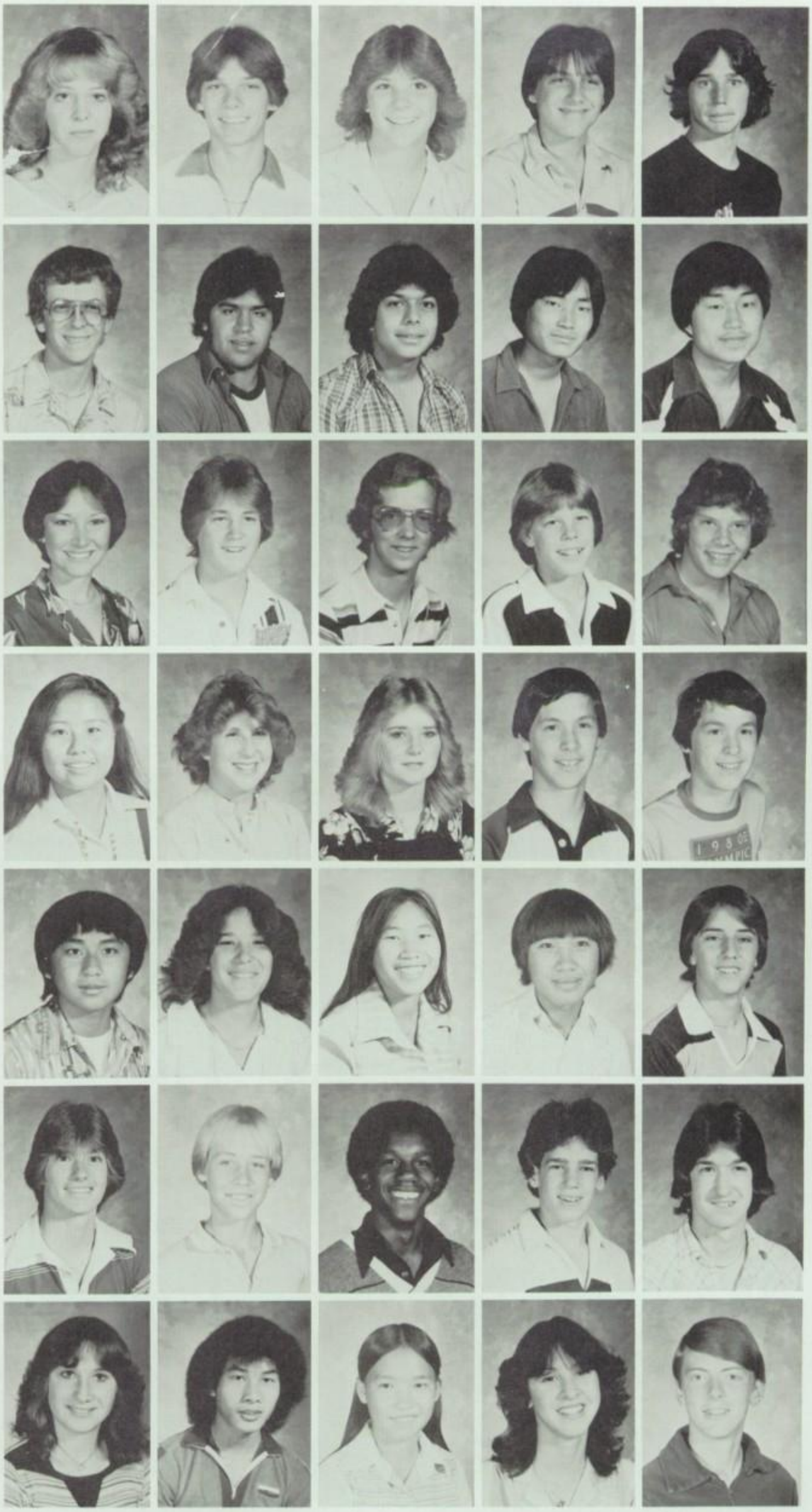
With tuition at $10,000 and only 400 new students accepted each spring, the "high school boarding school" was introduced to Miller by Royce Tevis, Tokay band director. (A player of four instruments--clarinet, bass clarinet, violin, and tenor saxophone--Miller participates in Tokay's Honor and Jazz bands.)

Scheduling nine 50-minute classes each day, the prestigious school offers basic studies as well as courses in the arts. Students have the option of taking up to five performing arts classes daily.

If Miller's application is accepted, an audition and an interview will be the next step. She and a parent would fly to the academy in May or June and spend a day on campus. By mid-summer, Miller would be notified of her status.

1. Fine tuning her violin for a performance is Sophomore Sally Miller. 2. Sally practices scales for a warm-up in Honor Band.





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Chao Lor
Chia Lor
Shoua Lor
Darren Lougcchio
Balerda Luoma
Ronda Lute
Tom Lutge
Yeu Ly

Trenton Lyons
Auron Machado
Safifa Machuca
Kelly Male
Brian Mallory
Stacy Marchand
Jeff Marshall
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin

Kim Martin
Rosalva Martinez
Steve Martinelli
Alfredo Martinez
Audrey Matchett
Conrad Matsumoto
David Maxwell
Renee Mayes
Mark McCall

Debbie McClary
Suzette McClure
Jean McDonald
Jeff McLatchy
Alan McLaughlin
Molly McSorley
Alberto Medina
Tana Mee
Michelle Mente

Ken Merd
Ken Mero
Jeri Lynn Messick
Nancy Mettler
Dave Mertz
Chris Metz
Ron Metzyer
Sharon Meyers
Lisa Miles

James Miller
Lea Miller
Lori Miller
Sally Miller
Stacy Miller
Dan Mims
Danette Mitchell
Ken Mitchell
Adelia Moncada

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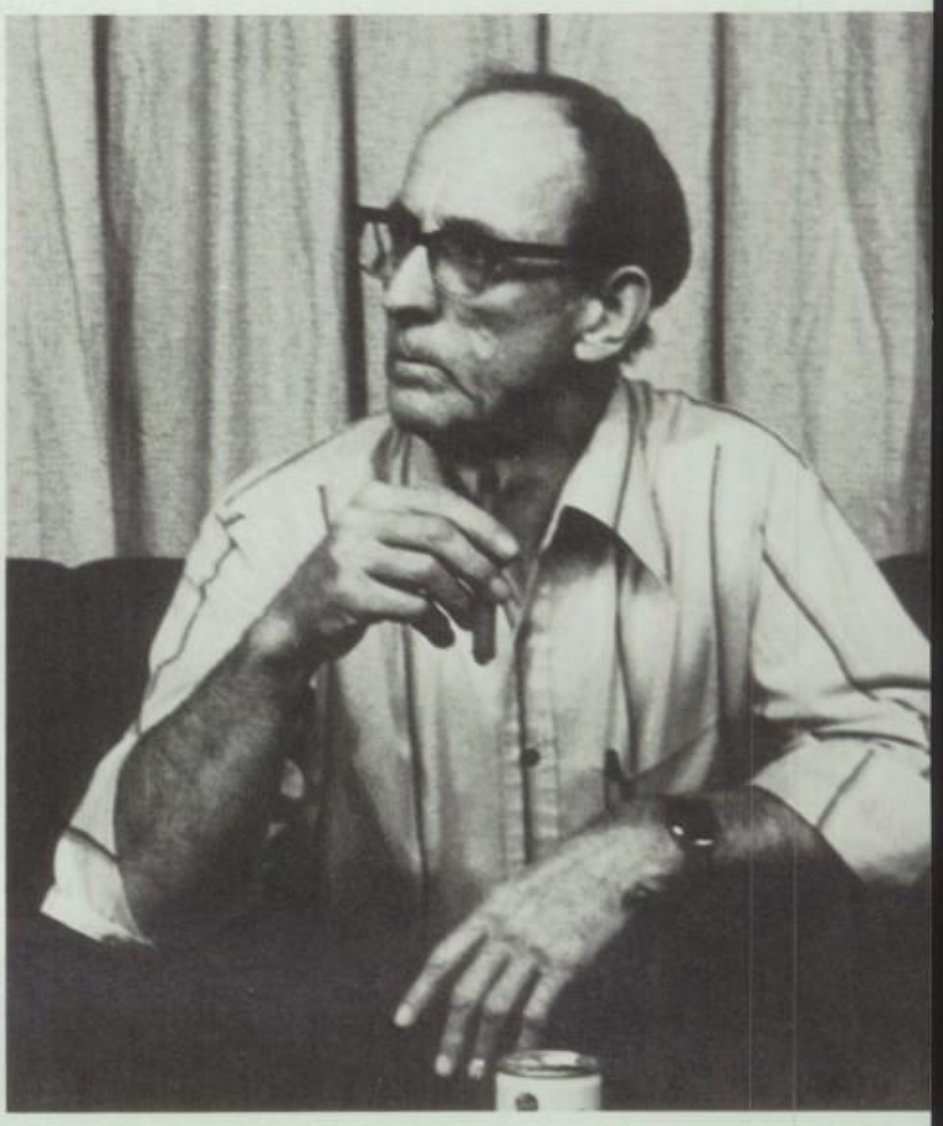


1. Portraying a father who is perplexed by the younger generation in the play **I'll Be Home for Christmas** is math teacher Richard Chaffee.

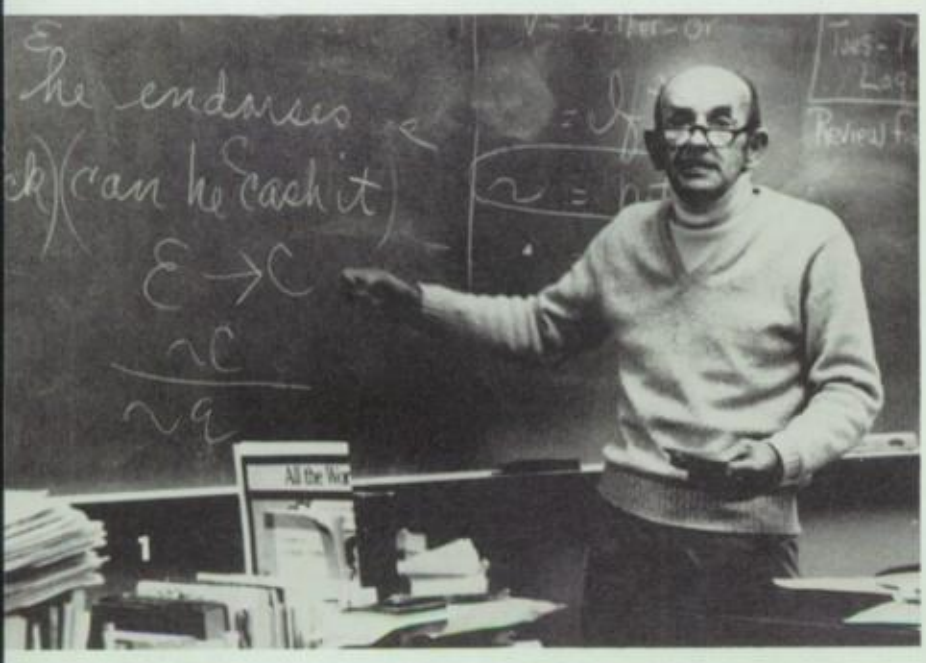
Tokay math teacher catches local acting bug

Acting bugs have bitten Tokay teacher Richard Chaffee, causing him to become a hen-pecked husband in the comedy **Fumed Oaks** and an over-proctective, disapproving father in **The Generation.**

Although Mr. Chaffee has been teaching for the past 30 years, he first became involved in acting in 1965 through his wife who was a member of a local community theater. Since then, Mr. Chaffee has been a part of the Tokay players, thespians at the Pine Alley Theater in Lodi.

His first acting bit was **Separate Tables**, in which he played a minor role as a Latin teacher. Although there have been countless other productions in which he has participated, Mr. Chaffee's most memorable ones were **Fumed Oak**, his first major role; **A Thousand Clowns**, in which played in Sacramento; and **The Sunshine Boys**, his favorite play in which he played a retired comedian.

"I enjoy making people laugh," explained Mr. Chaffee. "That's why I like the comical characters best."



1. Mr. James Lynch attempts to explain logic to his sixth period Honors English class.

Lynch ends career as Tokay instructor

After three decades of teaching, English Department chairman and instructor James Lynch is retiring.

"I used to say I wasn't going to retire until I dropped dead in the classroom," said Mr. Lynch, who spent 28 years in the district at the old Lodi Union High and Tokay campuses. "But now, kids don't respond as they use to. Maybe I'm just burned out," concluded Mr. Lynch.

Until 1978, Mr. Lynch commuted twice a week, as he was also a part-time instructor at the University of San Francisco. During his tenure, Mr. Lynch also taught a variety of classes at Tokay, including Spanish. He was a former adviser of the **Tokay Press** and the **Tokay**.

Looking back on his 30 years of teaching, Mr. Lynch remembers two incidents. As a teacher, Mr. Lynch had 18 of 19 students pass the Advanced Placement English test for college credits. Three of the group received a five, which was the highest score possible. Another time, a student pushed a stack of 26 textbooks out of a third story window and Mr. Lynch made the student go down to get the books one by one.

Although he will not be teaching, Mr. Lynch's life will be kept busy playing golf and working a part-time job at a local cannery ordering and counting cans. "I even have a title there," joked Mr. Lynch. "I'm superintendent of empty cans!"

John Naranjo
Gina Nascimento
Wilbert Ng
Phong Nguyen
Thong Nguyen
Mike Noche
Chris North
Rob North
Joseph Northcott

Michelle Northcraft
Debra Novelli
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Erin O'Brian
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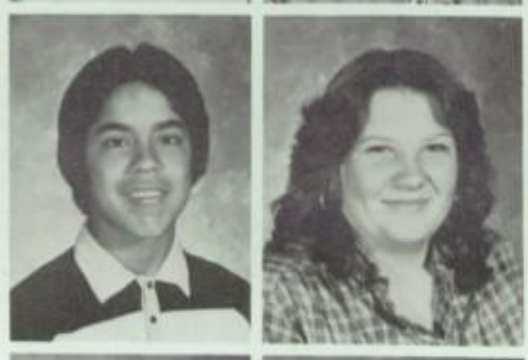

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Chip Ostler
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Eddie Palacios
Bart Panela
Liz Panzarino

Rita Patel
Jane Patterson
Helen Paul
Mike Paul
Steve Pease
Donna Pekarek
Lisa Pelletier
Vince Perez
Foreti Pericao

Kurt Perkins
Anthony Petersen
Tim Petersen
Brenda Peterson
Steve Pettis
Liz Phillips
Angel Pineda
Tom Pinkham
Mitch Platt

Clifford Powell
Bad Powers
Carmen Preuss
Kevin Price
Berni Pritchett
Denice Pritchett
McKinnet Proctor
Sarah Proctor
Veronica Punla

Frank Quijaluo
Jon Ramirez
Chrissy Ramos
Diana Ramsy
Hadar Raz
Steph Reames
Mary Redmond
Carmen Reiswig
Lauri Renhult

Joe Remmell
Raymond Reynoso
Jim Rice
Jeff Richards
Tom Riess
Margie Riley
Stacey Riley
Lorri Ritchie
Ronnie Robertson

Lloyd Robinson
Valerie Robles
Tina Rocci
Gregg Rocha
Mike Rocha
Gina Rodden
Julie Roeszler
Ronda Roland
Mitchi Rosales

Bill Ross
Chanda Rotkaen
Lamut Rotkaen
Brenda Rudolph
Rachelle Rudloff
Edgar Rugnao
Joe Rushing
Jean Russell
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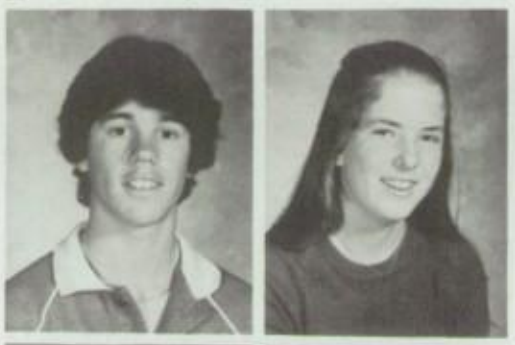

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Khan Simmavanh
Maria Simmons
Paulette Simms
Marcy Simonaro
Gurdab Singh
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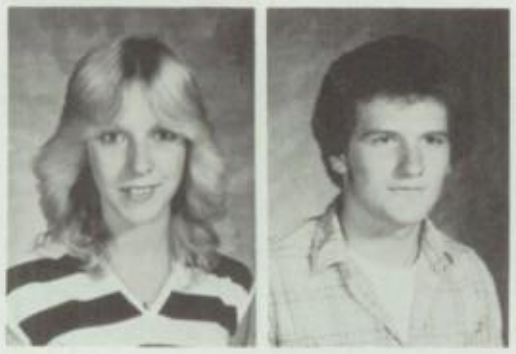


1. Tony Young disembarks from the Russian liner which hosted him and a group of his students on their 1980 Europe trip.

Young plans to lead students to Europe

"Something I always wanted to do when I started teaching was to take kids to Europe," commented Mr. Tony Young.

Traveling abroad for 39 days this summer, a group of students were to make up Mr. Young's last student European tour.

Young mentioned a 10 day Mediterranean cruise including stops at Naples, Athens, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tel Aviv, and Cairo, as well as a visit to Switzerland as potential highlights of the sojourn.

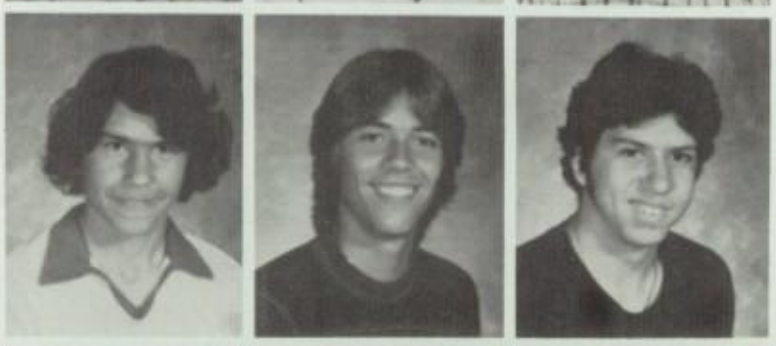
Having led three other trips of this type in past years, Mr. Young decided to make this his last for several reasons.

Rising costs, for example, were becoming prohibitive. While the first of these adventures, which took place in 1975, cost about $1,700 per person, the cost for the 1982 trip soared to almost $3,100.

Also, Mr. Young mentioned, "Most kids on long trips (4-5 weeks) would like to see Europe, but there are too many other places I'd like to visit. I'd like to travel to South America, Africa, Australia, and the South Seas."

Jenni Spearman
Jonathan Spencer
Greg Stark
Jason Stephenson
Jim Stephenson
Roderick Stevens

Shawn Stewart
Jeff Stockstill
Jeff Stugelmeyer
Jeff Sugimoto
Bridgit Summers
Mary Summers



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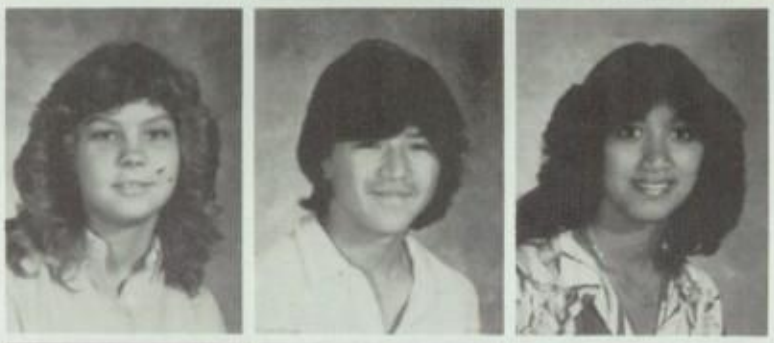

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Brian To
Heather Thompson
Richard Thompson
Kurt Thornton

Val Tolman
Jennifer Towle
Richard Townlin
Jack Treadwell
Larry Tremaine
Devonne Trent

Eric Trevena
Steve Trujillo
Mark Tschirky
Toni Tucker
Akaylia Turner
Ray Turner

Mary Lou Udo
Kim Uecker
Carlos Untal
Lena VanAvery
Sharon VanDermyden
Cheng Vang

1. **Making** final checks on his plane before take off is Don Vogler. 2. Mr. Vogler checks the region of his flight.

Tokay teacher fulfills dream with flying, areobatics

Looking from the top of the world best describes social science instructor, Don Vogler, and his hobby.

Since his childhood, Vogler has been interested in flying. Only in recent years has he been able to fulfill this dream. He has been flying for the past five years.

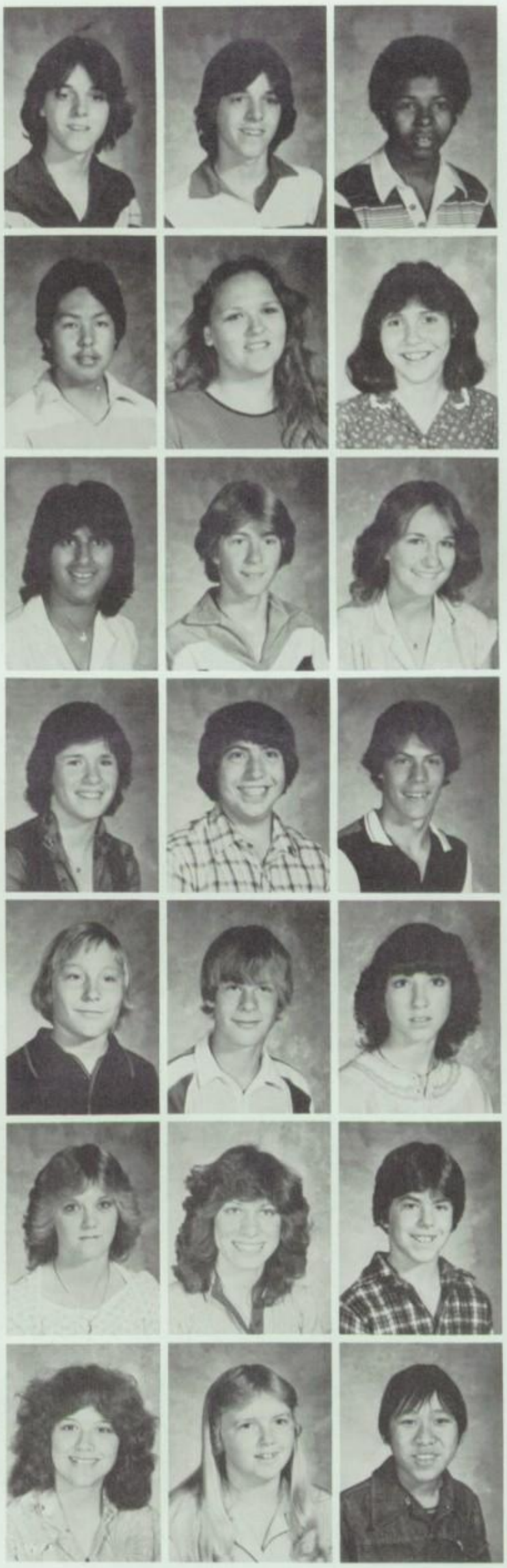
Being licensed as a single engine pilot, Vogler flies any Cessna series planes up to the Cessna 2-10 series. He averages about 100 hours of flying a year. Most of his flying is done in the months of October to March.

When asked what is the most difficult about flying, Voglar believes it is "to execute a good take-off and landing,"

Besides flying cross country, he does areobatic flying, and some parachuting. He also enters up to four flying contests a year.Although he does not place first, he loves the practices and experience.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to accomplish what I've done. I'm lucky to be able to fly often."

Describing the experience of flying, Vogler comments, "I like to complete a long cross country trip and to be able to make correct navigations."



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Youa Vang

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Christopher Van Tuyl
Henrique Valadao
Henry Valadao
Vanessa Valencia
Irene Valentine
Chris Vargas
Julis Vasquez

Krissie Veerkamp
Sandy Verstl
Yvonne Vierecki
Raymond Villalpando
Koua Vue
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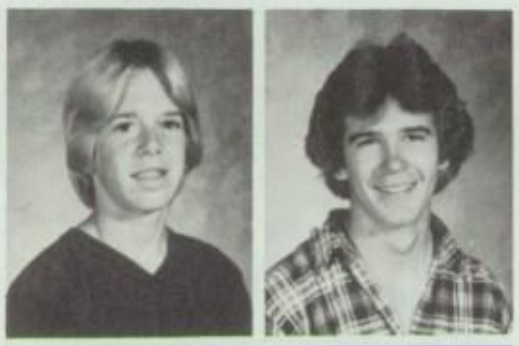

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Andre Williams
Daniel Williams
Marie Williams
Michael Williams
Nick Williams

Stephen Wolford
Michelle Woodall
Ryan Woodruff
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Zoug Xiong
Len Yamashita
Cha Yang
Kou Yang

Xia Yang
Zong Yang
David Ybarra
Doreen Yeary
Anthony Young
Cathy Young
Chris Young
Lorena Zabala

1. Playing the role of an over-concerned mother in the Pine Alley Theatre production of **I'll Be Home for Christmas** is Nancy Kahn, Thespian adviser.

Kahn travels abroad to improve technique

Traveling throughout Europe may still be a dream fo many but not for Nancy Kahn, Tokay drama instructor.

From July 7 until Dec. 1, Mrs. Kahn traveled extensively in such European countries as England, France, Austria, The Neatherlands, Italy, and Yugoslavia in an effort to improve her acting and directing techniques.

On a one semester leave of absence, Mrs. Kahn went to Stratfor-Upon-Avon, England and studied at the Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC). "Studying at RSC was the most exciting event of my trip," said Mrs. Kahn. "Meeting RSC's actors and actresses was a real pleasure and watching many of their productions was most thrilling and interesting."

To improve her directing techniques, she attended a weekend directing course at the British Theatre Association.

Although Mrs. Kahn traveled mainly in Europe, most of her time was spent in England, where she saw about 80 cultural events such as opera, ballet, and theatre. Among the many plays she saw was Shakespeare's **As You Like It**, a production by the Royal Shakespeare Company and T.S. Elliot's **Possum Cat**, a book of poetry about cats.

New increased tension brings fear to world

Tokay High School has seen and gone through a decade of conflict and terror. Increases in militia, rebels, and Soviet expansion were universal fears of 1981-82.

When on his tour to spread a message of peace and love, Pope John Paul II was shot three times in St. Peter's Square before a crowd of thousands on May 13. Shock of this news rocked the thousands of people in St. Peter's Square as well as around the world. Not only was the Pope shot, but two women were wounded as well.

Mehmet Ali Agca was the man charged with the shooting of the Pope and said, "I couldn't care less about life."

Nevertheless, recovering from the puncture of his pancreas, Pope Paul II on May 27 quickly returned to the Vatican business.

But not everyone was safe from terrorist assassins, Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, was murdered in his homeland, leaving a sight of many gunned-down soldiers in the streets of Cairo.

As Sadat was attending a military parade celebrating his 1973 surprise attack on Israel, a junior lieutenant stepped from a truck, walked toward Sadat, and, in the act of saluting him, the officer tossed a grenade, accomplices scrambled from the truck, and opened fire.

President Reagan did not attend Sadat's funeral due to security reasons, but he invited former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter, (who had worked with Sadat in the past) to represent the United States in a delegation led by Alexander Haig, secretary of state.

Hosni Mubarak, vice president during Sadat's term, is now the new president of Egypt with a 330-0 vote.

Increased tension raged throughout Ireland. The British government out-ruled the restoration of political status for jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas which was granted in 1972. The 350 IRA guerrillas in the Maze prison started a hunger strike.

In March 1981, Bobby Sands, the first to start the hunger strike, was serving a 14-year term for a gun law violation after a gun battle with police. Sands wanted his political status and if he didn't get it, he would rather die. Roman Catholic extremists threatened new violence if Sands died.

On the 66th day of the hunger strike, Bobby Sands, 27, died on May 5, 1981. Pope John Paul II visited the prisoner on Sands' deathbed.

During the hunger strike more bombings, hijackings, and riots continued in the streets of Ireland.

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Poland was engulfed in Martial Law by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's Communist Party leader.

Even before Jaruzelski's "Operation Three Circles," the two Soviet divisions in Poland put into operation, a new communications network and used it to talk among themselves and to Polish units.

Jaruzelski, taking command to ruin the free spirit of

solidarity, instituted his own idea, "Operation Three Circles," in which he added a night curfew, banned assemblies, and imposed identity checks on Polish citizens, cut the phones and telexes, censored the mail, closed down gas stations, and curtailed air and surface travel. School's were forced to shut down and the banks limited withdrawals.

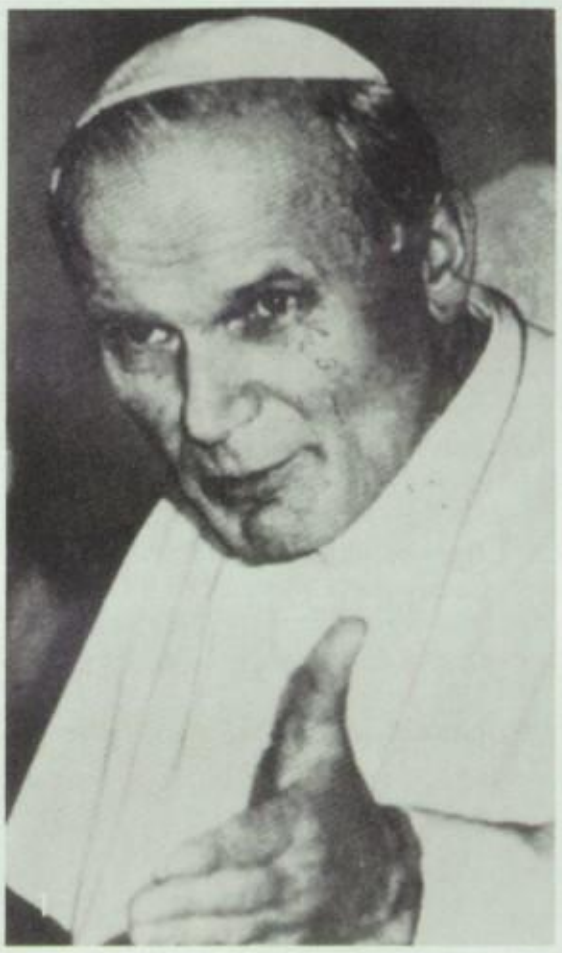
Many workers in Poland, especially the Silesian coal miners, chose to fight back. In the mining town of Raciborz, striking coal workers announced that they would stay in the shafts until Martial Law was lifted and local Soladarity leaders set free. Consequently, the mine management refused to pay mine workers' wives when payday arrived. Several workers fled the mine and protested. The police were summoned, but workers had blocked the mine's entrance with steel drums. When police moved in, workers fought them off with crowbars, axes, and stones, wounding dozens of officers as police opened fire.

Even with all the problems arising around the world, people waited patiently for the royal wedding.

A once-in-a-lifetime chance to view the marriage ceremony of a future British king occurred in the summer. Prince Charles' and Lady Diana's wedding sparkled with fairy tale allure as 750 million people escaped their otherwise hum-drum lives of inflation and military outbreak.

The year had many surprising events, but hopefully, it will have a positive outcome.

by Maria Umnas



1. Enjoying the Vatican business that he had missed is Pope John II. 2. Trying to resume control over the Egyptian overnment is the new president, Hosni Mubarak. 3. Disgusted with the riots and strikes throughout Poland is General Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Active freshmen decline after Victory Week work

With many ideas, the Freshman Class set out to prove themselves this year. According to Gilbert Umnas, class president, many members of the Freshman Class were active until the end of Victory Week. After that time, the number of active freshmen declined from 20 to six at the class meetings.

Other than their booth at the Christmas Bazaar, the freshmen only had tentative plans for the remainder of the year.

Under the guidance of Linda Sinz and Rebecca Kendall, Umnas and other officers, Darcy Snider, vice president; and Michele DaGrade, secretary treasurer; the class of '85 planned a dance with the Sophomore Class. This dance, like the Junior-Senior Prom, was to take place in the Spring.

"Our class has a lot of leftover money," stated Umnas. "We don't know exactly what we'll do with it at this point." Umnas went on to explain the the money may be saved for use next year.

1. Freshman officers are Gilbert Umnas, president; and Michele DaGrade, secretary treasurer. Not pictured Darcy Snider, vice president. 2. Freshman class members proudly ride their award winning Victory Week float.

Jesse Abrescy
Christina Acevedo
Robert Adams
Robyn Adams
Patricia Adkins
Alvaro Aguilar

Reinaldo Aguilar
Mary Albalos
Greg Alavazo
Kirsten Alberdon
Christian Alcala
Melanie Alcoy

James Allert
Patti Allred
Jaime Aloy
Jeff Alton
Veronica Amaya
Jannine Anderson

Trent Anderson
Tina Anderson
Chris Angelo
Cynthia Armstrong
Julio Ayala
Kris Baca

Ron Bagley
Vicki Bahm
Jamie Bainard
Terry Baldwin
Leslie Ball
Daljit Basi

Kim Bassett
Ginger Bates
Stephen Beach
Steve Belling
Matt Benesch
John Benincasa

Chris Benson
Robyn Bentley
Coreen Berry
Dale Bertroch
Kelly Billings
Marci Bird

Jeff Birdzell
Christine Black
David Blair
Loretta Blair
Jerome Blake
Mark Bobrow
Nancy Bolyard
Mike Boram

Steve Borra
Brian Bowe
Scott Braucher
Francine Braun
Jeff Brink
Angela Brown
Deana Brown
Paul Brown

Joey Bryson
Doan Bui
Hanh Bui
Chris Buhagiur
Laura Buhrkuhl
Jerry Burge
Tanya Burke
Richard Burriel

Harold Bush
Sonia Butler
Jeff Byron
Veronica Cagulada
Paul Campion
Susan Cano
Cathy Caplin
Yvonne Carlin

Peter Carniglia
Jeff Case
John Cawdell
James Cerney
Nicole Charlton
Scotti Chaves
Tina Childress
Jerry Christopher

Dennis Church
Robert Clare
Patrick Clark
Stephen Clark
Quintrell Clayton
Joe Cleere
Andy Clyde
Bryan Coffey

Tammy Colbert
Laura Cole
Darren Collins
Lisa Conti
Richard Cook
Pat Coon
Mark Cooper
Craig Copulos

Frosh cager Yagi fiddles to excellence

Long hours of work and practice finally paid off for Steven Yagi, freshman violinist, when he won a seat in the Central Valley Youth Orchestra when he was 11 years old. Since then, he has performed with the orchestra in various concerts throughout the area and has worked his way up to a fourth chair position.

Yagi has been playing the violin since the age of five. He has also excelled in individual performances which were demonstrated by his many awards in recitals over recent years. He recalled that they were difficult at first, but easier as he "got the hand of it."

Yagi has shown excellence in sports as he was a starter on the freshman basketball team. However, one of his main ambitions has been to perform with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra.

The Tokay frosh also enjoys building radio-controlled airplanes and skiing.

1. Steven Yagi fiddles diligently in preparation for his next concert. 2. Yagi smiles with satisfaction after practicing his music. 3. Yagi demonstrates how important speed can be with a fast break against McClatchy.

Carmen Cortez
Bruce Cosby
Stacey Costa
Robert Cox
Elisa Crabill
Angie Craig
Steve Cranford
Chris Crawford

Ernie Crusos
George Cuario
Michele Curran
Michele DaGrade
Darin Daniels
James Darby
Doug Darois
Diane Davenport

Jeff Davis
Kelly Davis
Mike DeAnda
Ruby Deaton
Julie DeJong
Angie Demitroff
Lisa Deschamp
Danette Devlin

Larry Dibble
May Dimas
Chuck Dodd
Hacject Dosanjh
Staci Duarte
Kraig Duley
Michelle Duncan
Jodi Ductcher

Mike Dutra
Bob Dutton
Cindy Dutton
Julie Dycus
Craig Dyer
David Eich
Debra Eichhorst
Wade Eldredge

Kathy Elliott
Bessma Elsayed
Alfred Elton
Tia Embertson
Valena Encinas
Bill Eproson
Debbie Eproson
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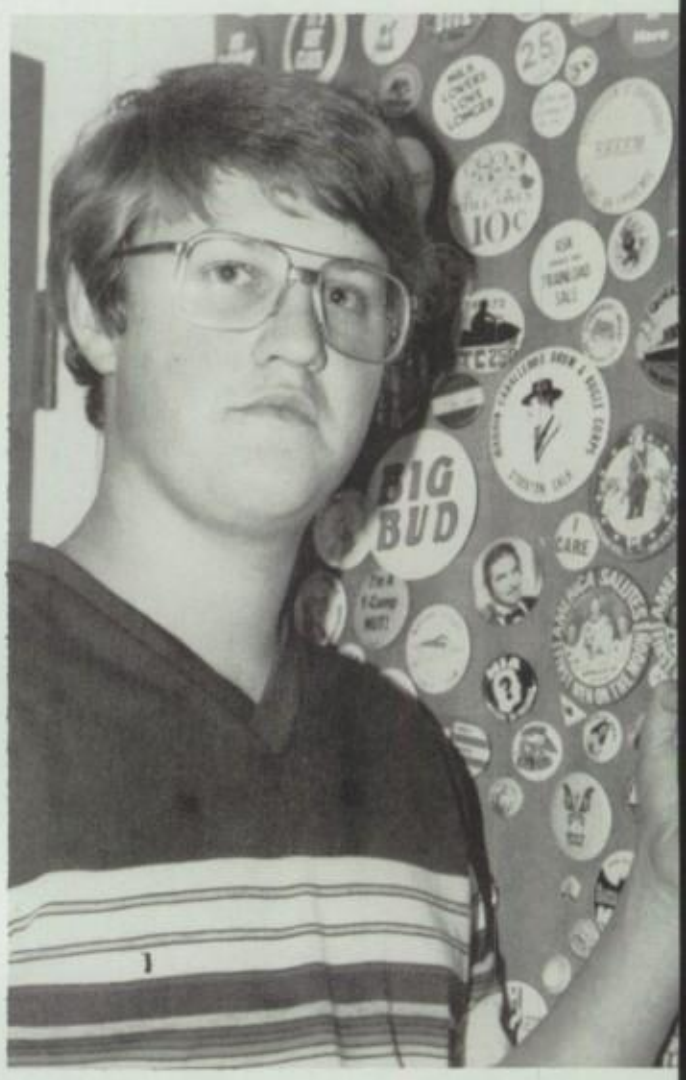

1. Tad Wisenor shows off his collection of pins. 2. Model railroading is a small part of Tad Wisenor's activities.

Wisenor collects, trades for pins

Collecting buttons is the main hobby of freshman Tad Wisenor.

Since 1975, when he began his button collection, Wisenor had acquired about 1,000 various pins. Not only does he buy these buttons, he also designs them.

One of his creations was sent with a Stockton delegate to the Republican Convention in Detroit. Wisenor called it his "California-Home of Ronald Reagan Jelly Beans" button. The same design was sent to the Jelly Belly Company in Oakland, maker of Presidential jelly beans. The company accepted his idea and added it to their private collection of Ronald Reagan memorablilia and sent Wisenor a hat, t-shirt and a half-pound of jelly bellys.

Tell a friend
YES YOU
I BELIEVE!
Pompeii lives
WIR TUEN ES BESSER
WELCOME
I AM A BOOSTER OF THE LOOK NAZARENE CHURCH
BRAND
IT TAKES LEATHER BALLS TO PLAY RUGBY
ENERGY
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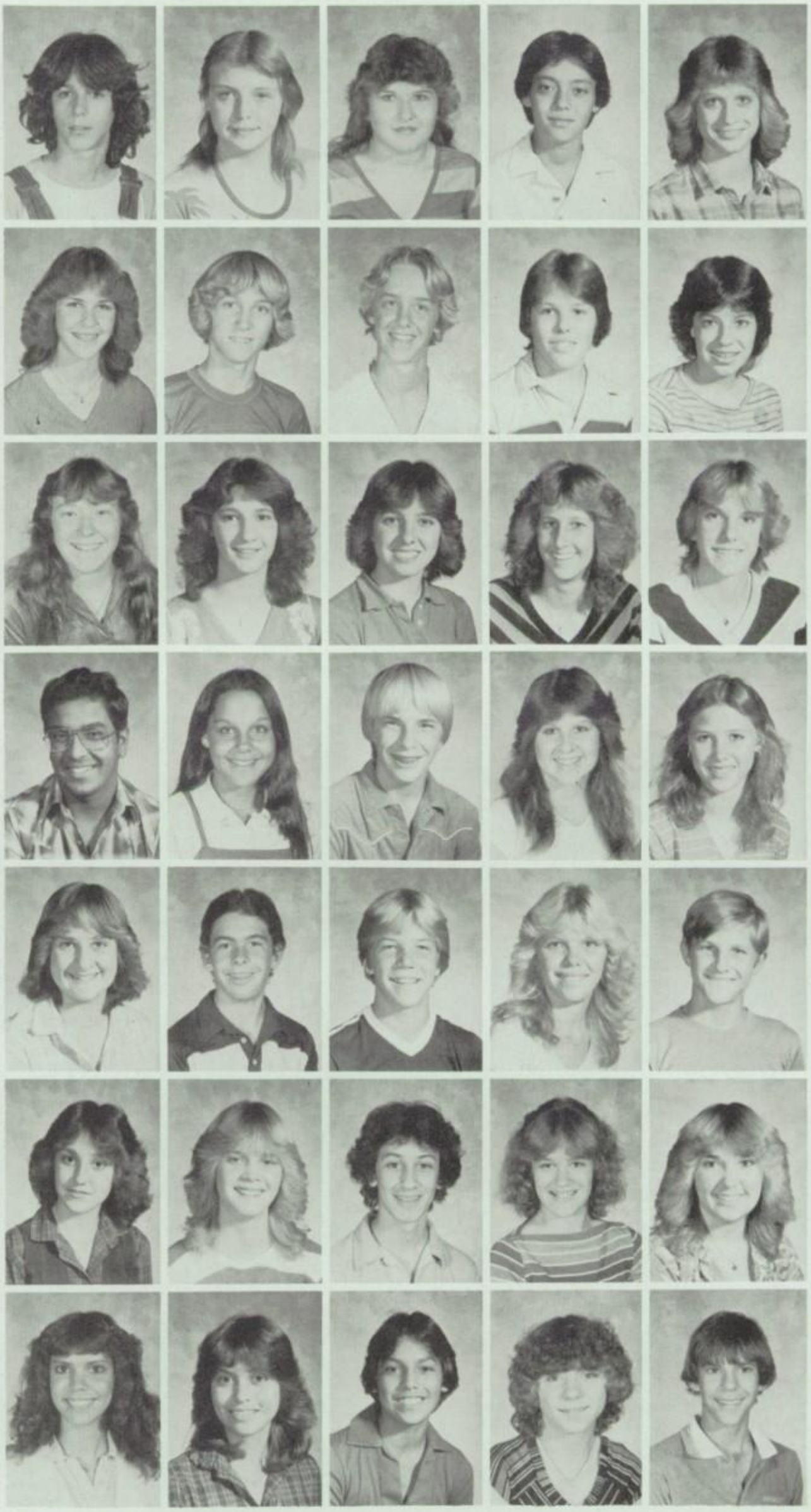

Stender swims with enthusiasm

"I have a goal set to place in the 100 meter butterfly in the Junior Olympics," said freshman Alan Stender.

Stender has been swimming 10 years of his young life. He swam in the Mini Subs league since he was nine years old and has been swimming actively for Pacific Aquatics in Stockton for six years.

Swimming takes up a lot of time in Stender's life. He practices for up to two hours before school and another two hours after school and averaged almost 10 miles a week during full training. If Saturday meets weren't held, Stender still swam. "People tell me that I'm crazy for swimming so early in the morning, but you get use to it," commented Stender.

To break up the monotony of constantly swimming up and down the pool, Stender sings to himself.

Stender competed in the Far Western Championships where he placed 11th in both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly. Stender looks forward to the Senior Nationals.

Stender was also a member of the Tokay frohs/soph waterpolo team this year.

1. **Freshman** Alan Stender dries off after practice. 2. Stender perfects his start off the block. 3. Endurance comes from hours of practicing the butterfly stroke.

Mike Faith
Kim Farnsworth
Jennifer Farris
Melissa Fasano
Jami Feiock
Kevin Felkins
Rick Felkins
Ron Ferguson

Theresa Ferguson
Ezabel Ferreira
Amy Fetzer
Louis Filas
Johnny Fisher
Antone Fleck
Edilia Flores
Becky Ford

Tony Ford
Kim Fowler
Ruthie Francis
Dan Franks
Kimberly Fransen
John Frederiksen
Billy Freeman
Ricky Freeman

Todd Freeman
Janna Frey
Jay Fry
Dennis Fulgencio
Sabrina Gallardo
Brian Gallego
Yolette Garcia
David Garrett

Linda Gass
Jim Gavin
Bobby George
Debra Gifford
Kimberly Goff
Dan Gonzales
Craig Gorbet
Kim Gore

Ronda Gowrie
Scott Graddy
Denise Graham
Tracy Green
Eric Gresham
Marty Grisler
Gary Griss
Susan Gruebele

Kim Guardino
Lisa Gumm
Mike Gunn
Sally Gwinn
Mike Hagen
Lynn Haley
Pat Hall
Sean Hall

Tawnya Hallack
Kim Halleet
Carmella Halligan
Dave Handel
Tami Hansen
Tricia Hanson
Denise Hargett
Kim Harrington

Diana Harris
Dennis Hartwick
Valerie Harvey
Sharol Hatler
Ralston Haynes
Chris Hays
Paul Henderson
Kim Hennifer

Dan Henry
Kelly Hensley
Jackie Heon
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Kia Her
Loa Her
Donovan Herd

Josie Hernandez
Priscilla Hernandez
Valerie Hernandez
Robert Higginbotham
Angie High
Randy Hill
Mel Hirschkorn
Kimberly Hodge

Hans Hofstetter
Ron Holt
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Whitaker runs, places sectionals

Running an average of seven and a half miles a day during the season was the way freshman Dana Whitaker trained for cross country competition. Practice paid off as the frosh sensation won several medals and placed seventh individually in sectionals competition.

"We didn't start training until about a week before the first meet," said Whitaker. "That made things difficult because no one was really ready yet."

Competing at both the varsity and junior varsity levels, as did many other members of the JV squad, Whitaker ran in both three-mile and two-mile races. Her best time was a 12:07.

Whitaker commented that training was hard work and that she could not have done nearly as well as she did if it had not been for her teammates' help and also the stiff competition from other schools.

Although this was her first year of running competitively, Whitaker planned to continue running by participating in track and rejoining the cross country squad in the fall.

1. Freshman Dana Whitaker checks a couple of records for comparison. 2. Whitaker looks through the **Runner's Almanac** for top running times. 3. Whitaker stretches her hamstrings prior to a practice run.

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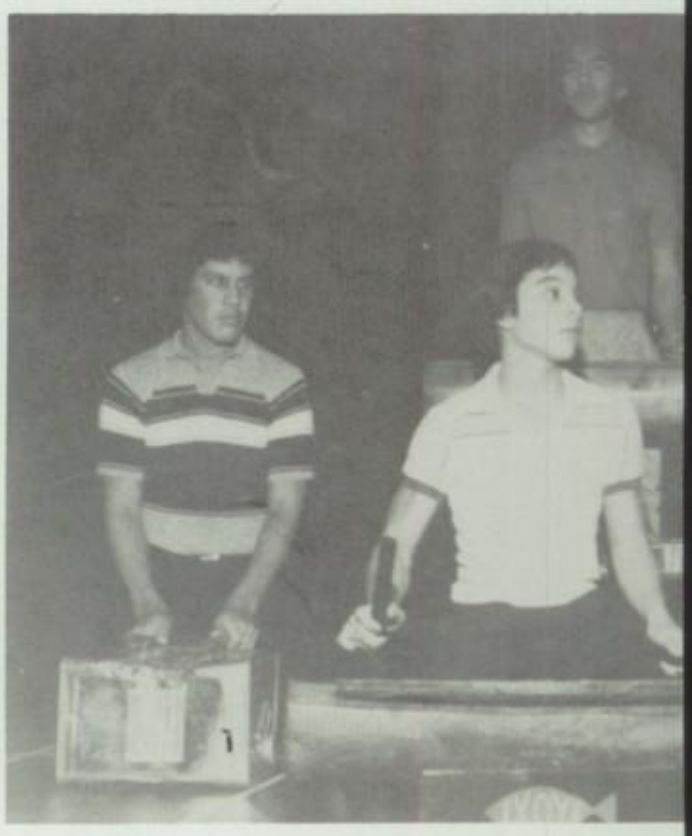


Alavazo leads OMP drummers

"As head drummer, my main responsibility is to coordinatge all the drumming arrangements. My other responsibilities include teaching new drummers and keeping the drummers in order at practice."

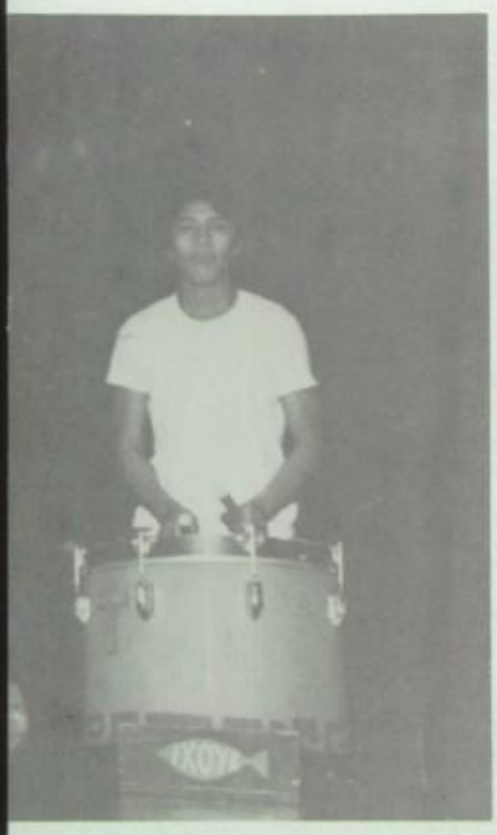
These were the words of freshman Greg Alavazo, who is head drummer for the Otea Maranatha Polynesian (OMP) dance troupe.

The troupe placed third in its division in San Francisco at Tahiti Fete '81, as well as second during the 1980 version.

"I really enjoyed the fete," said Alavazo. "It was a lot of fun. We (the troupe) went all over San Francisco and did a lot of things together."

However, he expressed displeasure towards the troupe's placement in the competition. "I was very disappointed with third place. I thought we did much better than that." said Alavazo.

Alavazo first started drumming four years ago with "Lehuanani's Maidens and Drummers," one of two other polynesian dance troupes in Stockton. He started for OMP two years ago when the troupe first started out. Alvazo took over duties as head drummer last summer when Phil Metedne was no longer able to fulfill the responsibility.



1. Greg Alavazo leads off a drumming practice session. 2. With his hands a blur of motion, Alavazo drums during a performance of the dance troupe.

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1. **Pursuing** an opponent in a physical education class football game is freshman Chia Thor. 2. Thor does some reading for a class assignment.

Ex Laotioan soldier enjoys life in U.S.

Life in Laos was very hard," said freshman Chia Thor of his experiences of being a soldier in the Laotioan army. "It was better to start a new life in the United States."

Now 17, Thor resides with an uncle in Stockton, but his life before coming to the United States was much different than most teenagers.

At age 12, Thor patrolled the Phoubian Mountains with others his age to protect the people in his village from Communist aggressors. No food or uniforms were provided for the soldiers, who ate fruit they found and slept in the open air. In fact, the army did not teach Thor how to shoot either, but he "just knew how."

Thor's father, who was also in the army, was killed by attacking Vietnamese Communists in 1979. The other members of Thor's immediate family were captured and taken away by Communist Vietnamese. Of their exact fate, Thor is uncertain. He never heard from them after their capture.

Having no family left in Laos, Thor was sent to a refugee camp in Thailand. In April, 1981, Thor left the camp for the United States.

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1. Susan Wallom talks of her plans for the future. 2. While playing the guitar, Wallom sings her composition **If I Woke You**.

Wallom plans goals for future in music

"All my life, it's been my dream to have a singing profession," explained freshman Susan Wallom.

Wallom has been singing all of her life, but really began to get serious about a profession in the music industry in the past three years.

In order to achieve her goal as a professional singer and get a grasp of the fundamental of music, she participated in the Tokay choir. "Mr. Moffat (choir director) is like a vocal coach to me. He has been very supportive. My parents especially have been supportive in my career decision," commented Wallom.

Along with playing the guitar for six years, Wallom also writes all of her own songs. "My songs are mostly easy rock and love songs. It can take me as long as four to five months to write a song; sometimes I can write three songs in one night," explained Wallom.

She is also interested in drama and would like to be in a musical someday. "I enjoy making people happy and laugh, and I also like singing, writing poetry, and expressing myself. Being an entertainer puts that all together."

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Neuvert croons possible single

When she was 11, Michelle Neuvert sang at a wedding in Idaho. Because of this, she has a chance to sing the back-up song of a soon-to-be Robert Redford movie. The song is in her hands at this time, but she is waiting for information concerning its copyright. Not only does Neuvert hope to sing the song for the movie, but she also wants to release it as a single.

Neuvert will travel to Nashville, Tenn., during the early summer at the request of two recording companies. Attempts will be made to work out a contract, despite her young age.

She is the token female member of a teenage country-rock band dubbed Leather and Lace. The band has played at a myriad of dances and performed at the anniversary of radio station KFMR. Neuvert's mother manages the five-member group.

"I want to be as successful as I can possibly be. By the end of the year, I want a single out. That's my goal," claimed the young songstress.

1. Members of **Leather and Lace** are Ron Burnette, Craig Schiemerer, Michelle Neuvert, John Alvillar, and Tom Hathaway pose in their western garb. 2. Neuvert looks over a piece of music.

1. Keeping a relaxed atmosphere on the court is Tokay tennis coach Gary Haas as he reviews the day's drills with his players.

Tokay instructor enjoys teaching tennis for fun

"Tennis anyone?"

"Yes, any time on any court," answers Gary Haas, tennis coach of the Lodi Recreation Department and Tokay's boys' tennis team.

Since the age of 10, Mr. Haas played tennis as a hobby. Only in the last two years has he had the chance to teach. This past summer, he was the instructor for the Lodi Recreation Department Tennis Program. He taught tennis to a group of 160 students between the ages of 8 to 18 at Tokay's courts.

"I really enjoyed teaching tennis to the kids. I like to help them with their strokes and see their happy expressions in winning," commented Mr. Haas.

Coaching Tokay's varsity tennis for the past two years has been a great experience for Mr. Haas. "I was very happy with the team's results," stated Mr. Haas.

He plans to start a Lodi Junior Tennis League for the Lodi Recreation Department. If things work out, he also would like to start a Junior Davis Cup and a Whitman Cup Tournament for teens and adults.

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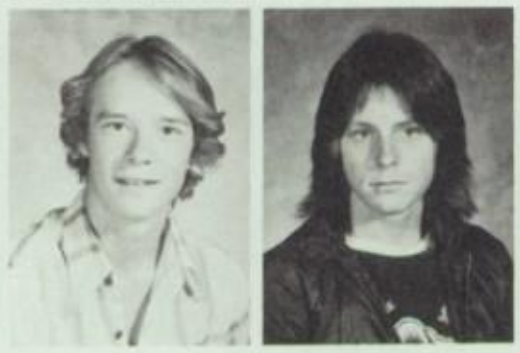

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Eric Vidales
Nadine Viereckl
Joseph Villagomez

1. Seniors Del Lawson, Nemia Lebrilla, and Kenneth Shimozaki are dwarfed by a NASA jet observatory undergoing its routine operational maintenance check.

Burrows, science students travel to military center

Increasing the students' interest in science-related fields was this year's goal for Gil Burrows, science department chairman.

When Navy recruiters offered to give an all-expense paid tour of the Ames Research Center/Moffat Field military base, Mr. Burrows jumped at the chance. Consequently, 30 students from both of Mr. Burrows' physics classes made the excursion to Mountain View.

Students were impressed by the installation's many projects in present operation and by its past accomplishments. Moffat Field, which functioned as one of the tracking stations for both the Voyager and Pioneer space missions, also boasted some of the finest and most advanced testing facilities for aerodynamics in the world. Huge wind tunnels, experimental aircraft, air observatories, and space shuttle presentations left students in a state of awe.

In spite of the students' impression, Mr. Burrows was somewhat disappointed with the installation's presentation. "They really didn't show us anything that I hadn't already seen or head about," said Mr. Burrows. "But the students seemed to enjoy it."

Mr. Burrows also planned another trip for either the Exploratorium in San Francisco or Lawrence Livermore laboratory, but the trip's success would depend on the availability of funds.

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Dixon to spend summer in France

Paris. France is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world.

To many people, a visit to the city is just a distant dream, but for Jeffrey Dixon, Tokay French instructor, the dream will become a reality.

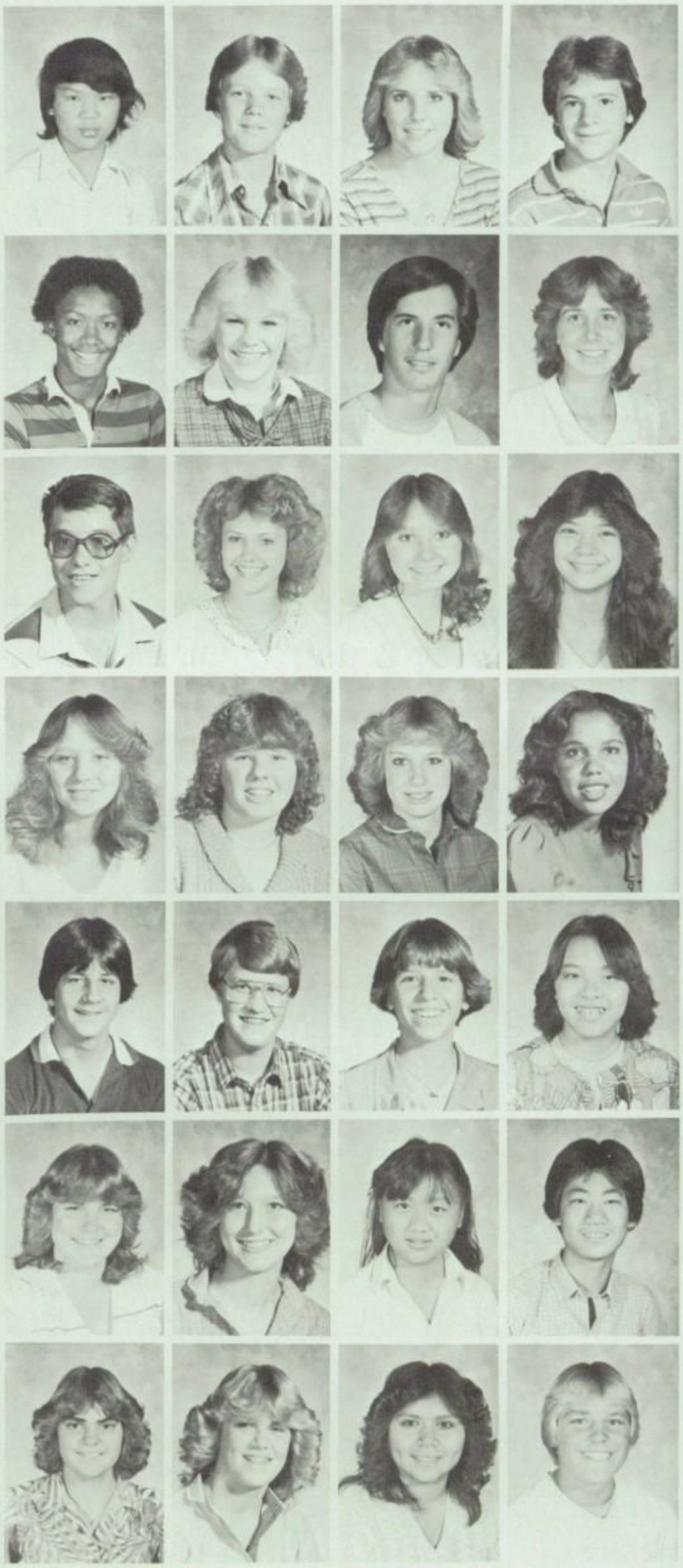
This summer, Dixon will spend five weeks in one of the most glamorous cities in the world, touring and visiting friends. He will also visit Loire Valley and Bordeaux where he once lived.

During his stay, Dixon plans to accomplish several things: refresh his French speaking skills, renew contact with the Parisian culture and lifestyle, and visit old friends.

Dixon anticipated his journey with enthusiasm. "I'm really looking forward to seeing old friends and getting acquainted with them once again, and especially just being in Paris once again," he commented.

According to Dixon, any in-between time will be spent sightseeing the French country side.

1. Getting some paperwork done before his trip is French instructor Jeffrey Dixon. 2. Seeing the last student off, Mr. Dixon dreams of the summer in Europe.



Barriers influence most of our growth

Since the day of our birth, we are surrounded by obstacles, both physical and mental. For some, it is difficult to overcome physical obstacles, such as illness, harsh weather, and unwanted habits. As we become more responsible, we learn to accept these obstacles.

However, we are always hindered by the obstacle of time. Whether we worry about an overdue history report or an overdue car insurance payment, we are always subconsciously aware of this physical and mental hindrance.

So far, Tigers have braved overcrowding, racial battles, and a constantly changing modern campus. At this point in Tokay history, we have journeyed past the have passed the point in which we see ourselves as a brand new struggling school of united students.

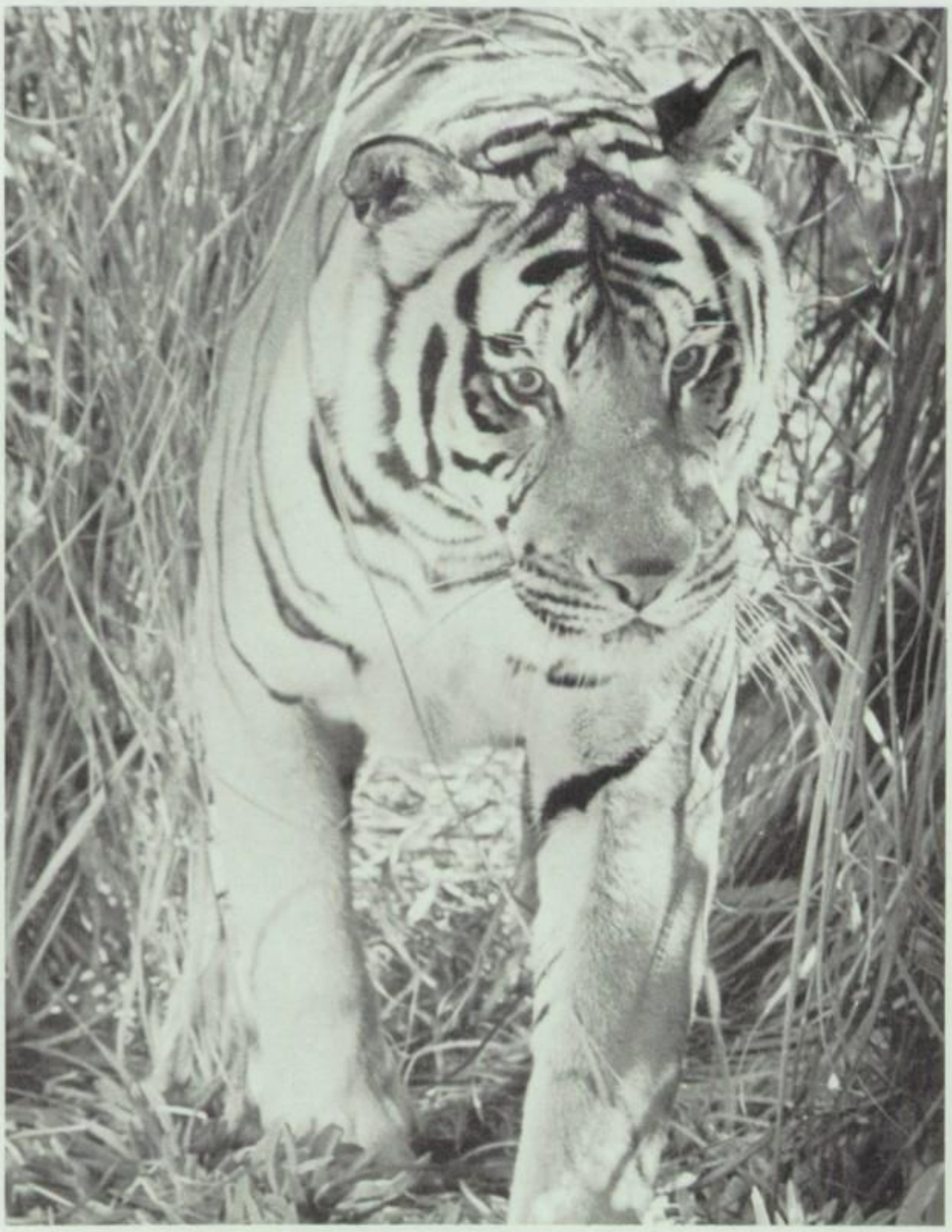
1. Girls' swim team relaxes before a harsh after-school work out. 2. Junior June Hartley steps over the product of a February storm. 3. The amphitheater during lunch displays some students' lack of pride and manners. 4. Seniors Robert Inoshita and Teresa Bucher discuss Teresa's birthday balloons.

1. Quiet Tokay beams on a wet Thursday morning in February. 2. Van Nguyen decides, with Mr. Dan Riordan's insistance, that she wishes to sign a remembrance of the Class of '82. 3. Counselors, who are away scheduling future Tigers, are in great demand. 4. Nadji, travels around the grounds of Marine World/Africa U.S.A.

Alterations shift Tigers' lifestyles

After ten years we have become an expanding school, full of independent groups and ideas. Tigers now turn to the development of individualism.

The majority of Tigers have forgotten about the old, humble campus in the heart of Lodi, ten years ago. But to most, this does not matter. After all, won't we forever journey, completing one 10-year cycle after another?



Countless deadlines, lengthy squabbles, and reluctant sacrifices were the prime elements in the production of the **Tokay '82**.

The Press Room became a second home for dedicated photographers, editors, and adviser. A mixture of feelings traveled through this production room daily. Some staff members squabbled while others just plain sacrificed any free time that they had.

We editors are grateful for the determined minds of Mr. Woo, our new adviser, and a few very dedicated staffers. Without them this constantly changing year would have been very difficult and perhaps disastrous.

However, we cannot forget the thoughtlessness of other staffers. Those who did not show up at crucial moments were unwelcome and a **great pain**!

Despite these inconveniences, we did manage to produce a history book with a theme that Tokay should be proud to have made possible.

We have been able to experience the same feeling of accomplishment as that of previous staffs. For us, Tokay's 10th anniversary will always be an incentive as we journey through life.

Valerie Harper
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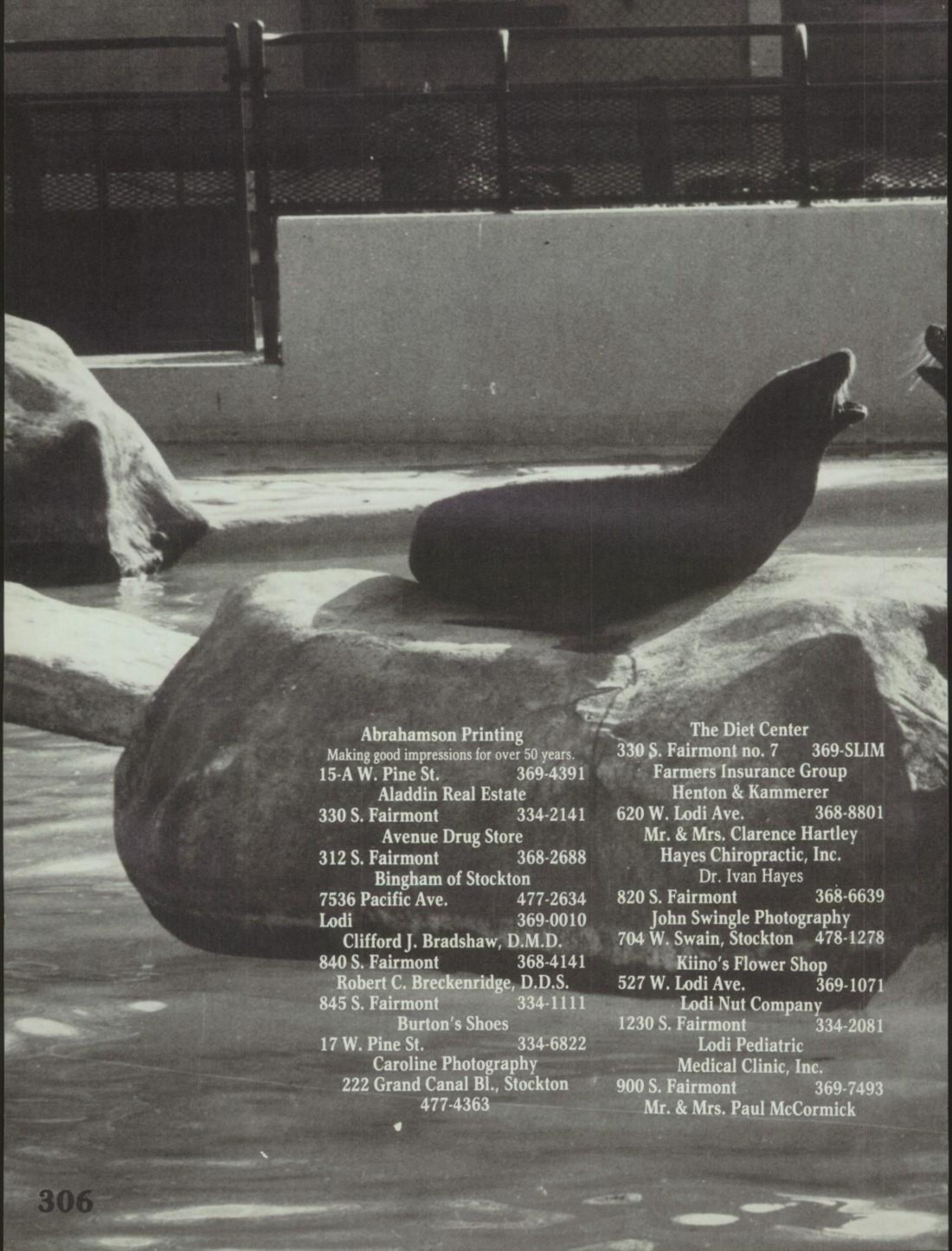

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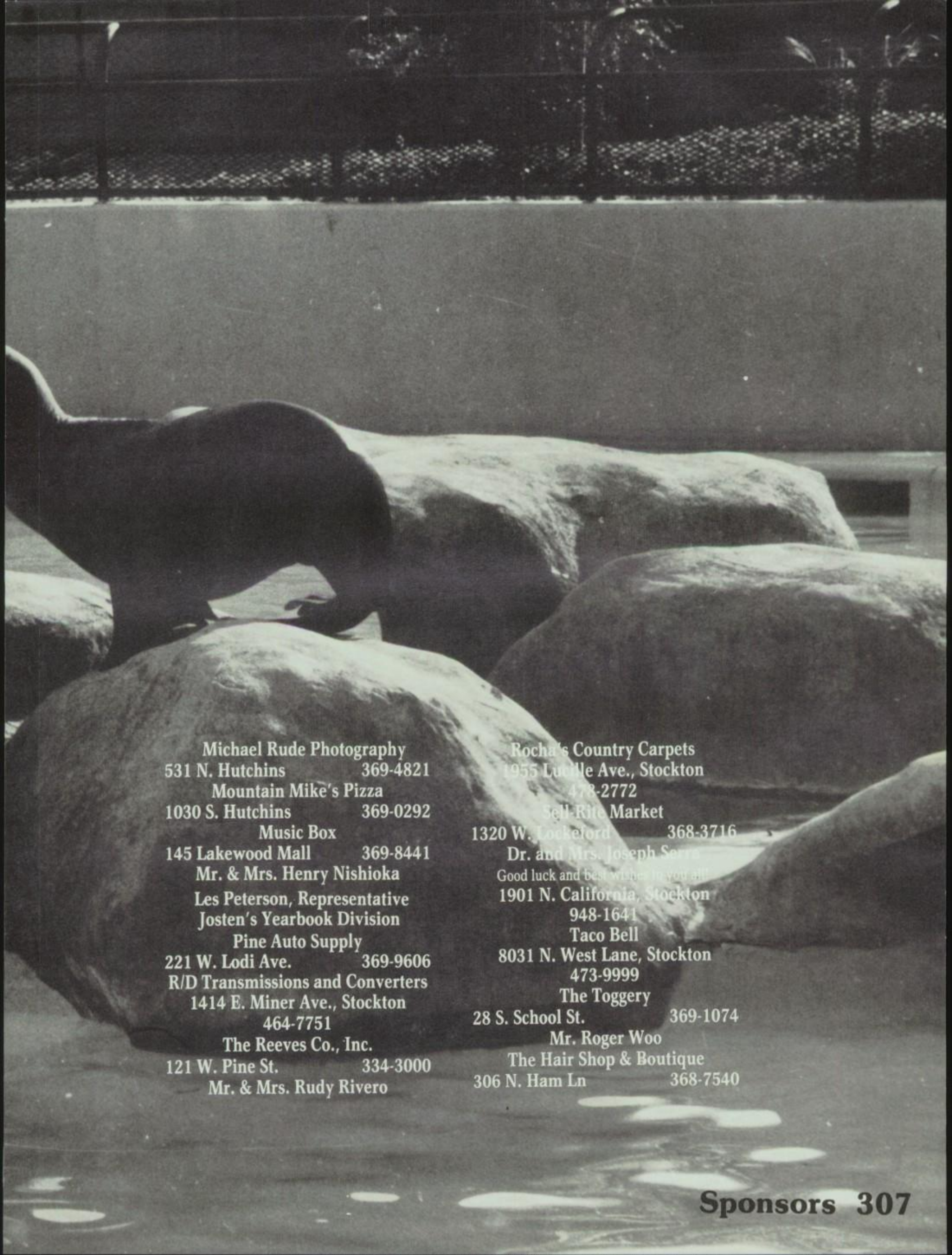

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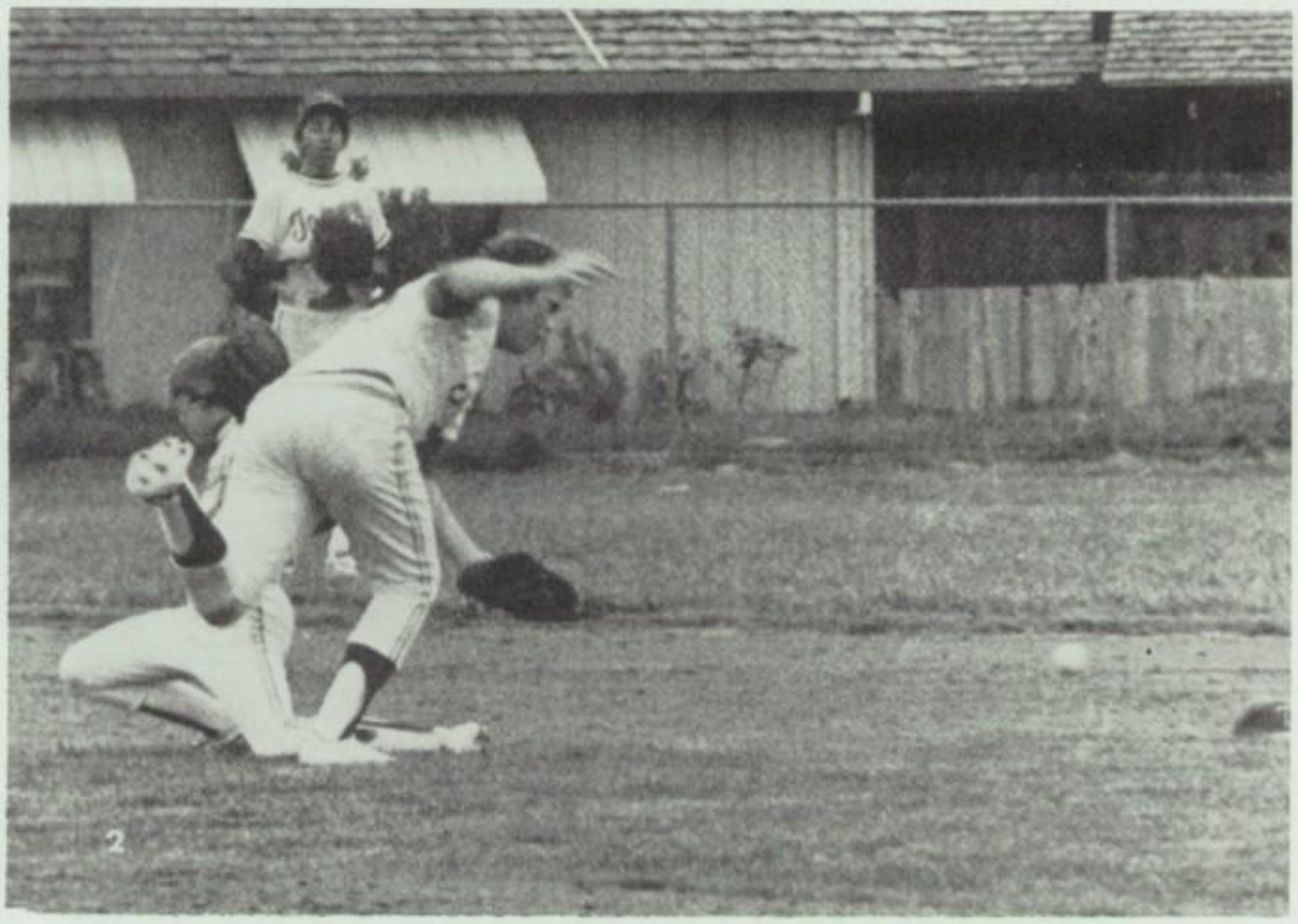

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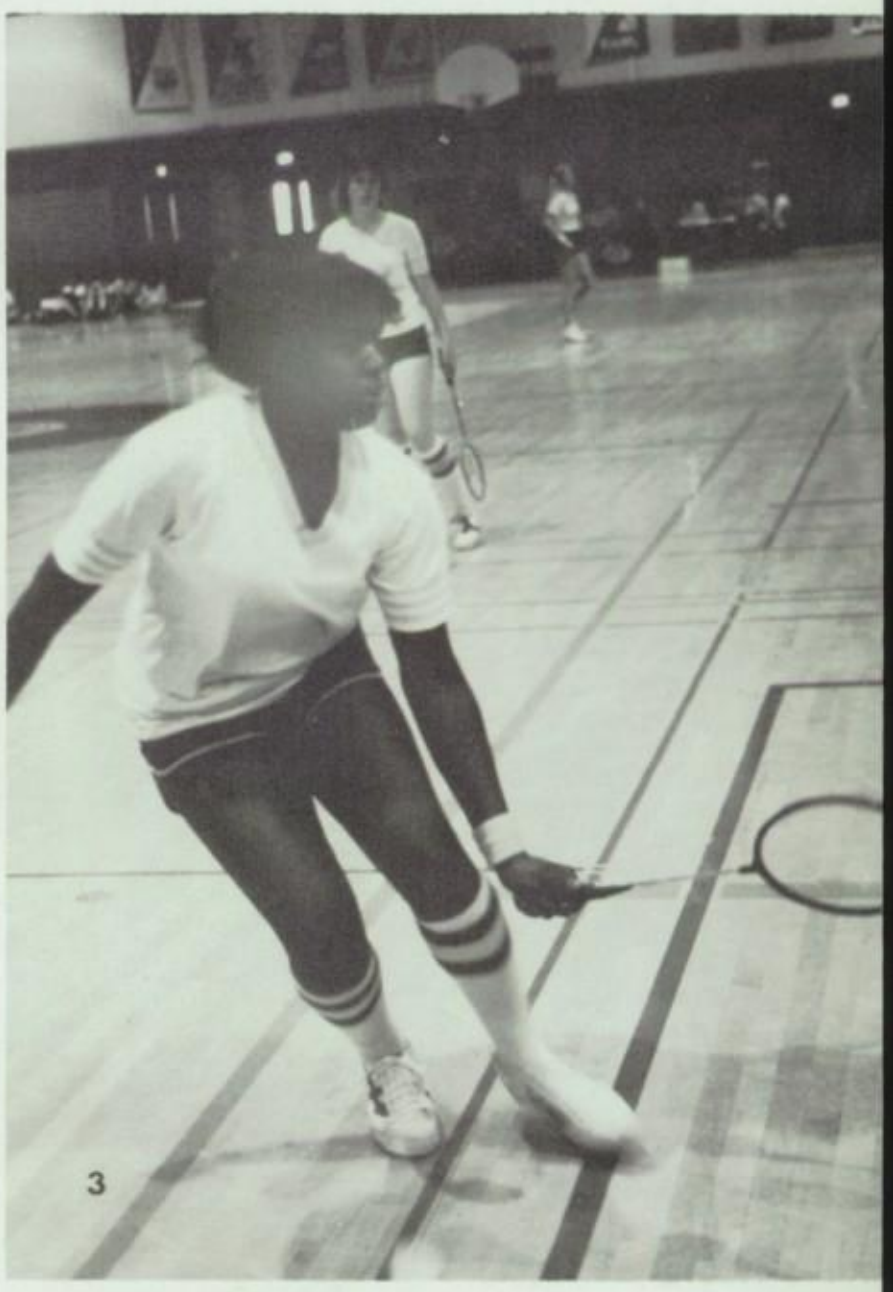

1. Congressman Norm Shumway addresses Tokay government classes in a visit to the campus. 2. Waiting for a customer for Quill & Scroll "dough boys" is June Hartley as she looks around the Christmas Bazaar crowd. 3. Retreating is Genetta Adams as she tries to dig out a smash.

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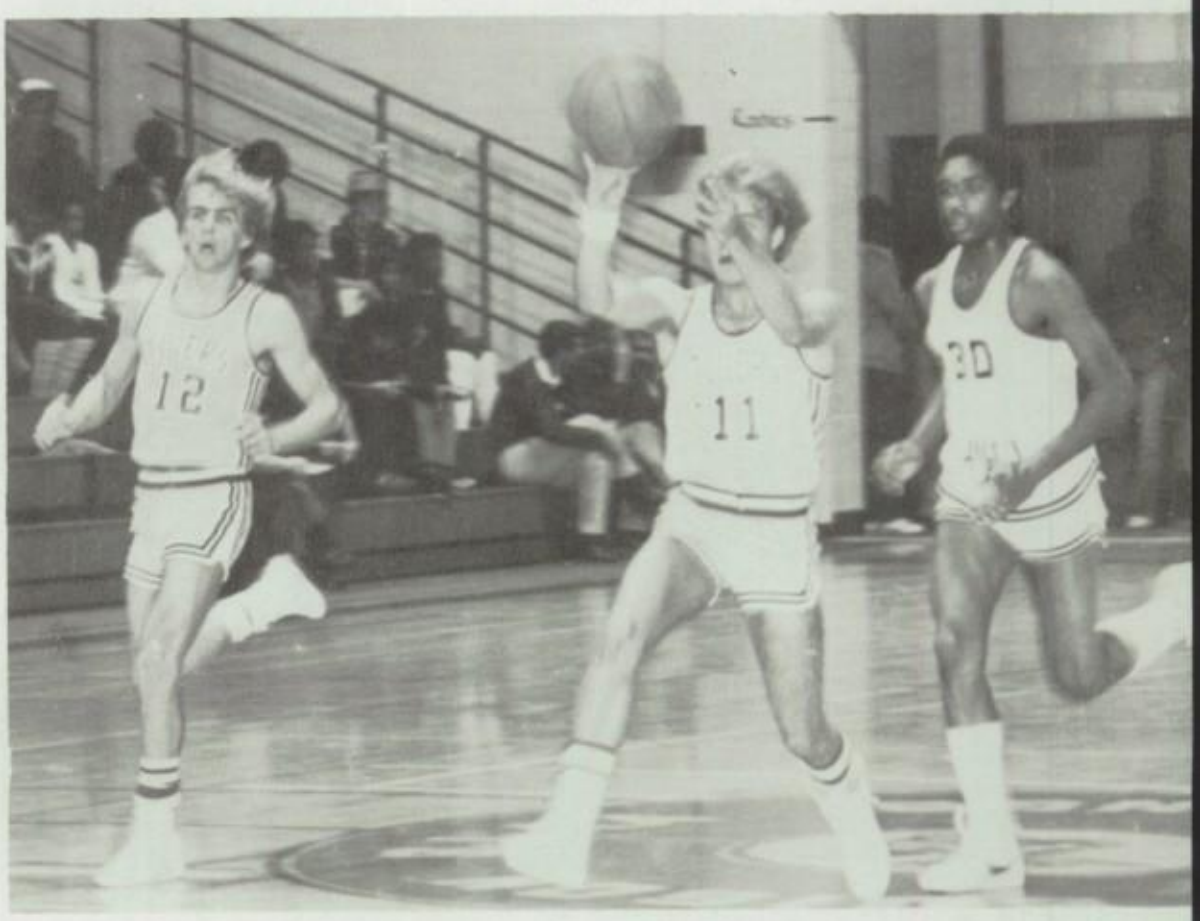

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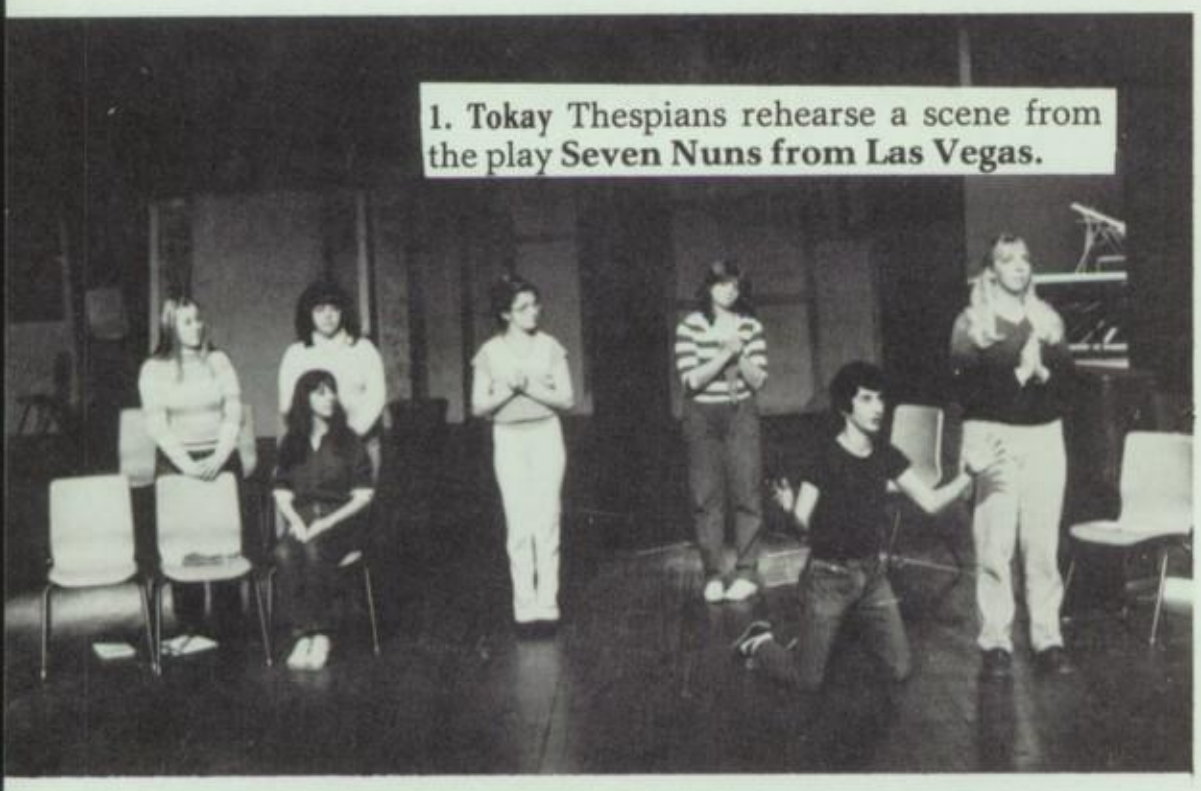

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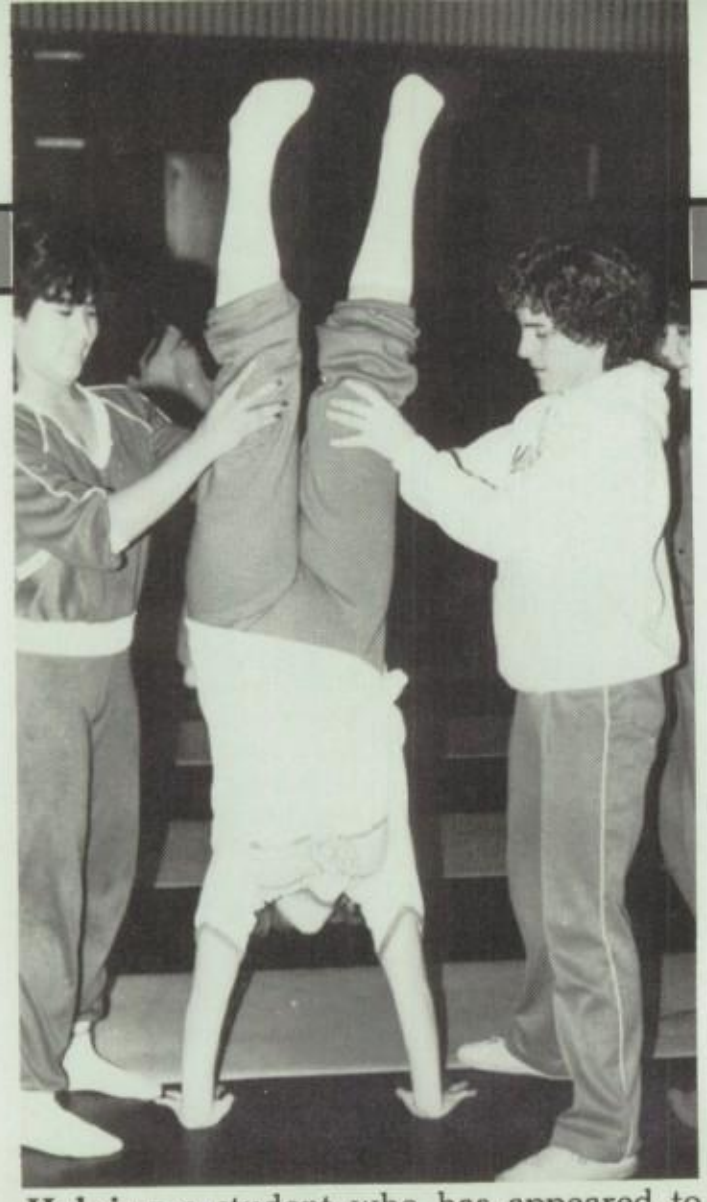

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Mike,

Well hows it going!?! aright with me! youre a super sweet & nice guy & I'm glad we met! boy it seems like forever since the pigskin huh!?! we just got a lovely picture of us in here!! well have a great summer & I'll proably see you someway or another! so try to stay out of trouble. if its not too hard!!

love ya

Misty

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